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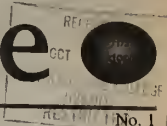


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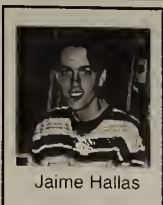
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College Community Mourns Loss



Jaime Hallas

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

Family, friends and college officials gathered in the Scanlon Living Room on Sept. 17 at a memorial service for Jaime Hallas, a junior who died Sept. 5 in an off-campus fire on 11 Lincoln St.

John Rooney, president of the class of 1999, led the service, and the Rev. John Dean offered a prayer, song, and homily to approximately 150 people in attendance.

"The first one to cry when Jaime died was God," Dean said.

Jaime's advisor, Stephanie Kelly, associate professor of geography and regional planning, remembered Jaime's passion for environmental issues. She recalled working with Jaime on river clean up and recycling projects.

"Most of all I remember Jaime's smile," Kelly said.

President Woodward assured the crowd that Jaime's memory and his family would always be a part of and welcome on this campus. He called for students to pull together and reflect.

"We lost a companion, a friend, a college student,"

Woodward said. "We lost one of us."

Jaime's friend and freshman year roommate, Jesse Fiske, shared memories of running around Courtney Hall and acting crazy with Jaime.

"We used to run around the halls at two in the morning," Fiske said. "He made my freshman year the best."

Jaime's uncle, Brian Frost, thanked the many WSC students who traveled to the wake in Attleboro, where Jaime was from, and for coming to the memorial service. Frost told the students that it is caring meant a lot to the family.

Father Dean ended the service with the song, "It's so Hard to Say Good-bye to Yesterday," by Boyz II Men, which caused a very emotional response by all those in attendance.

Five other WSC students were also involved in the fire. Matthew Leone and Daniel Babcock were treated at Noble Hospital, Kimberly McCullough and James Ebitson were hospitalized and released from Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, and Raymond ("Robbie") McKinstry was released last week from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Safety questions still unanswered after Zinser's arrest last semester

Deanna Massaro
Staff Reporter

Many Westfield State College students still wonder why a dangerous man with a criminal record was allowed to live in campus housing.

Lawrence Zinser was arrested last spring for the attempted murder of two Lowell men. At the time of his arrest, Zinser was living in Davis Hall.

Zinser's past record includes indictments of assault and battery, stalking, threats, and malicious destruction of property.

After Zinser was released from prison in 1995, he decided to further his education at WSC. Students began asking questions about this man. Why didn't the Admissions Office check his background? Why allow a 39 year-old man to reside in the residence halls?

The story of "scary Larry," as students called him, remained the topic of conversation for weeks.

Has WSC done anything to ensure the safety of residents on campus since last semester? The answer is no. Most students think this is ridiculous.

"The school should have checked his background," junior Rick Cincotta said.

Junior Amy Beaulieu said, "Why wasn't anyone informed that this guy was dangerous?"

"There are too many obstacles for the college to overcome," said Sue Basque, associate director of student affairs.

"The first obstacle the college runs into is age discrimination," Basque said. "It is against the law for the college Admissions Office to do a background check on an applicant because he or she is older."

Other obstacles WSC faces are resources, time, and money. If WSC starts checking some applicants' backgrounds, they would have to check everyone's background. The college doesn't have enough

staff to do this, Basque said. The college also doesn't have money to hire more staff, Basque said.

While WSC cannot check every student applicant's background, there has been a state-wide discussion about checking disciplinary histories of all transfer students. Until a new policy is approved, the only resources students have are themselves.

"The best resource we have is the community here," Basque said. If students notice something wrong or someone dangerous on campus they should report it to public safety, said Basque.

If colleges and Universities were able to legally check a person's criminal history, it might help protect students. However, it could also deny a person who made a wrong decision in life a chance for quality education.

Woodward promotes WSC message

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

President Frederick W. Woodward said there are changes in the future of Westfield State College, but they won't be for a period of time.

"I need to explore and find out what is taking place before I make changes," Woodward said. "I am however collecting a lot of data over the past 15 years of Westfield State in order to assess future changes."

Woodward said one of the things he talked about doing is keeping administrative offices open Monday through Friday from eight to five.

"We need to be available to our students because that is what we're here for," Woodward said.

Woodward said in order to reach out to the students on campus, he will periodically be stopping by to the Student

Government Association's meetings and by invitation.

"I will also be holding regular meetings with the faculty and staff on campus," Woodward said.

Woodward said he has revitalized the public affairs office and he is looking for ways to become entrepreneurs in order to raise funds for the institution. Woodward said he has already met with 30 different business and community leaders around Westfield, attempting to pass on the Westfield State message.

"I'm willing to share the Westfield State message with anyone who will listen," Woodward said. "This is the finest of state colleges and anyone who is here should be proud to be here. That is a point I'm trying to get across."

Woodward said that his much talked about practice of "management by walking around" is a way for him to get



President Frederick Woodward

out of the office to meet with student, faculty, and staff to chat about life on campus.

"It is so easy to get trapped in the office," Woodward said. Woodward spent his last nine years at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Morrisville. His accomplishments there include raising academic standards, increasing diversity on campus, adding several new programs of

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NEWS AND NOTES

A missed opportunity

Dan Forster
Contributing Writer

I knew Jaime Hallas also a little. His family and close friends grieve and comfort each other by sharing stories and insights about what made him unique and special. The sense of loss is always greater to those who truly know what they are missing.

Those of us who knew Jaime only a little, or knew his face, or did not know him at all have reason to grieve also. We have missed the opportunity to know him better.

Westfield State College is not a big school. Some of our students and staff have attended high schools almost as large as Westfield State. Yet, there are so many of us who are unknown to each other. We pass the same people every day. Some we say hello to, to some we just nod and smile.

My father used to say, "Most people are good people." He knew from personal experience. I used to get embarrassed when he would strike up conversations with his attendants, or with people standing in line at the movies, or with cars stuck

next to us in traffic jams. This was his way of making the world a little smaller. It was also his way of proving to me that most people are good people.

Unfortunately, we forget that people are good, and we miss chances to touch someone or better yet, have them touch us in some way. It makes me sad that I missed the chance to know Jaime better. I'll never know what made him scared, happy, silly or quiet. His good friends know the answers to these questions and many more, and I envy them for these gifts from Jaime.

When we fail to reach out to people we lessen ourselves. I believe most of the unhappiness in this world comes from people feeling alone. I believe most of that sadness grows in isolation, and when confronted with the compassion of another human being it falls away.

After only a few conversations, and hearing people talk about Jaime, I know he had a gift, for he was a listener. As I looked around the Scanlon Living Room at his memorial service, I understood the power of that kind of gift.

When one's Dave Matthews CD is done playing...

Kevin Donoghue
Staff Reporter

One can turn on the radio. One may even be so inclined to explore the left end of the dial, where 89.5, WSKB resides. In the second floor Ely office of Westfield State College radio, I spoke with Nate St. Germain, the organization's manager at WSKB. St. Germain, a junior, Jen Reed, sophomore music director, and faculty program director Chris Slaughter are the leaders in WSKB's operations. From speaking with St. Germain and other WSKB members for this article, I noticed a particular renaissance attitude emerging from an organization that has experienced more than its share of past apathy. The station is on the air now.

The station has had a bad reputation in the past because the students have been allowed to do whatever they wanted to, and the station had no format and no control whatsoever," St. Germain said. The first general interest meeting drew numbers. Enough students were present to take

WSKB seriously and give their shows a considerable effort. The would-be radio personalities are, "for the first time in a long time," being expected to follow a format of playing primarily new non-commercial music. Those who have ever listened to college radio before or watched the late night MTV program, 120 Minutes, can begin to understand what WSKB has in store for the ears of Westfield State College and the Westfield community.

"Our mission statement is to inform the public about new music," St. Germain said. "We are dedicated to playing new music whatever that new music may be."

Much of what the station will be playing is esoterically known as indie-rock, or bands with independent-minded styles signed to independently run record labels. Other genres explored include, but of course are not limited to: local music, techno, industrial, blues, punk, hardcore, emo-core, hip-hop and spoken-word poetry. Something for everyone they say.

On September 22nd, WSKB began its broadcasting season at 100,000 milliwatts of power to a varying radius around its antenna, located atop the Ely (pronounced Katarina Witt) Campus Center. The WSKB executive board invites all members of the WSCC community to listen to 89.5, despite the notion that "this is a CJ jock school," says Jay DiNitto, WSKB staff member. Current goals of the station include having the station's staple "new music" to be broadcast in the campus dining commons.

One should listen and digest the sounds of WSKB because St. Germain and the staff believe that students "can't get new music anywhere else." WSKB can be reached at 572-5427.

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Davis Hall suites still in progress

Michael Loftus
Staff Reporter

The new suites in Davis Hall are a far cry from what they were advertised to be, say most residents of the newest form of housing in the Westfield State community.

This is the first year for the suites, which were created by residential life to make the unpopular hall more-desirable, particularly to upper-classmen. Basically, they are six person suites that include three bedrooms and a carpeted lounge.

Residents feel they were misled when Director of Residential Life, Jon Conlogue, stated that Davis Hall would be "more like the senior apartments."

Most students shared the views of Sarah Goodwin and Danielle Correia, two disgruntled tenants of the suites, believing that all the rooms would be carpeted, as stated by Conlogue in an interview last semester. Conlogue claims he was misquoted and does not know why students were under the impression all rooms would be carpeted.

The major complaint from

those living in Davis Hall is that the fire doors which separate the suites do not lock, creating what is essentially, a normal hallway no different than any other section on campus. Anyone may roam through the suite, which is a serious security concern because many students have furnished the lounges with stereo and television equipment. The lounge doors do lock, however, residents claim that if the suites resembled the apartments, as promised, they would be able to lock one main door and feel secure about the other rooms in the suite.

Students also complain that Institutional Security Officers patrolling the building have no right to enter a suite and walk thru it, as though it were a normal section. They feel the ISO's should not patrol past the fire doors, a problem that would be resolved if the doors were lockable.

Females feel particularly strong about this issue.

"We may be sitting in the lounge at night and an ISO will peer his head in the door to make sure we're not having a beer," Goodwin and Correia

said. When ISO's patrol the senior apartments they only patrol the towers, not individual apartments. Students feel that policy should pertain to the suites as well.

In response to students concerns, residential life says that locks will be installed in the fire doors this week. This would have been done earlier, however, there was a backup created by the installation of the new locks at the front doors of all the dorms and the replacement of all locks in Dickinson Hall.

Conlogue also stated that, although some residents have complaints, the college spent nearly 110,000 dollars on new furniture and 22,000 on carpeting.

The addition of locks will undoubtedly satisfy many of the residents concerned, although most remain angry with residential life for painting an untrue picture of the suites. As one anonymous resident stated, "I would rather live in a box on Western Avenue."

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NEWS AND NOTES

Woodward

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study, building a new sports complex, and renovating almost every building on campus.

"I plan on renovating the classrooms on the Westfield State campus, because they need some updating with new furniture," Woodward said.

Woodward is a past professor of business and although he does miss teaching, he truly enjoys administration.

"I miss the day-to-day contact with students," Woodward said.

Woodward explained to the *Alumni Express* that Westfield State College can look forward to a listening ear, support for positive efforts, and a student-centered president.

"Westfield State will do all it is full capable of doing to make the experience for the students valuable and successful," Woodward said.

The World According to Natron

By: Nathan St. Germain

In early September 1990, he locked himself, yelling and crying through aching red eyes, in the bathroom. His parents and grandparents desperately tried to coax him out before his father picked the lock and tore his son from his childhood grip of the shower curtain. He was going to kindergarten whether he liked it or not. He objected and didn't know why he had to attend school. After all, he cried, he knew how to read and write; what else were they going to teach him? He could finger paint and make things out of blocks. Finally, after a struggle, his parents shuttled him off to school for the big day, plopping him on the stoop of the kindergarten and beating a hasty retreat.

He whimpered. He spluttered. He felt shy around his new classmates. But after the first day of kindergarten, he realized that school was okay, even fun...and there were girls there! When his parents picked him up later in the afternoon, the teacher reassured them their child did just fine. He greeted mom and dad with a sheepish smile and pointed out his first "girlfriend," who didn't know anything of the whole relationship. And so his education began...

Unfortunately, many people have never outgrown their apprehension of school and continue to get dragged, kicking and screaming, into college. There are plenty of students here who have never understood or appreciated the importance of education. It seems sometimes that there are just as many professors who have also lost sight of education's goals. Our social and academic climates discourage

introspection and serious learning, instead emphasizing quantity over quality. In this state-run education machine, winners take the time to win despite few tangible rewards and losers preserve their jobs and perpetuate this bureaucratic machine for generations to come.

This may sound rather negative; I apologize. But there are some things we, as Westfield State College, can do to improve our situation. First we must be aware of our surroundings and care about where we or our parents are spending our hard-earned money. I challenge you all to be introspective. That may seem to be a lofty goal and also quite demanding, but I really believe we owe it to ourselves to seriously learn about ourselves and others while we're here. It's easy to get lost emotionally, spiritually, and even physically here.

And finally, before I get off my soapbox, get involved. Instead of complaining about various campus activities, find out how the school operates. Stop by the SGA room in Ely on a Tuesday night. Visit the newspaper and the radio station. There will never be change if no one carries the torch from year to year. I can't express enough gratitude to those students, faculty, and administrators who can see past the bureaucracy enough to devote themselves to keeping the spirit of learning alive. Let's help these people make WSC a better place not because I said so, but because this place is ours.

Local businesses thrive off college students

Sarah Lanoue
Staff Reporter

The arrival of Autumn marks the return of college students to the city of Westfield. For many local stores, this time of year attracts more business and that means more money spent by us, the consumer.

Two types of local businesses that benefit most this time of year are vendors of pizza and beer. In Westfield, there are a few pizza places and package stores that seem more popular than others.

Davio's Pizza reported that sales definitely increase because many students go into the sports bar to drink beer and eat pizza. They can definitely tell when the college kids aren't around because it affects sales, employees at Davio's said.

Pasquale's Pizza said that they have about an eight percent increase in their sales, and that they are currently working on promotions to increase their sales.

Pizza Hut had a negative response. They said that their business had not increased this year because of the recent arrival of Papa John's in Westfield. Pizza Hut is also working on promotions to increase their sales.

Dominos's Pizza claimed to be unaffected by the arrival of Papa

John's. They said that their sales have increased, probably because they have many specials aimed toward college students.

The newest and most popular place among Westfield State College students is Papa John's. Employees there said that they, "love the college students," and that their sales in the Autumn months increase dramatically. WSC has a lot to do with their success in Westfield, so in return, they have offered numerous promotions and specials designed specifically for students. Papa John's also try to give back to WSC by hiring college students during the school year and securing their positions over the summer months.

Also thriving with the pizza businesses are the local package stores, who see major increases in business after the school year returns.

Discount Liquors (Cork and Bottle) said that their alcohol sales do increase, along with the sale of their Yankee Candles due to several promotions they offer.

Liquors 76 said that their sales have gone down and that there business peaks in the summer months.

McCarthy's Liquor

Market said that their sales, "most definitely increase" because of their regular promotions.

Mr. Phipps Inc. and Mrs. Phipps stated that they have had a slight increase but nothing too significant.

Westfield Spirit Shop said that, even though they offer the best prices on kegs in the area, they don't do much business with college students because they are located too far away from the WSC campus.

Ryan's Package Store said their sales go down because they lack promotions.

The most popular package store seems to be Pop The Cork. They said that they probably receive about 60 percent of the college business. They offer many student discounts on wine, beer, and non-sale items if you ask about them. They also said that Thursdays are their biggest nights, adding that Westfield State students are "definitely shoppers."

Liquor sales are still high for college students despite the new dry alcohol policy on campus.

Tekoa WSC Yearbook general interest meeting is Tuesday, September 30 in SGA. All are welcome and free Papa John's pizza will be served!!!!!!!

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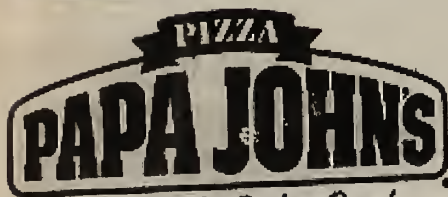
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Question of the Week

What do you think of the new president?

Due to camera complications there are no pictures this week

Ryan McGrath

Major: Criminal Justice

YOG: '99

"I think president Woodward will do a fine job!

Although I think Dr. Lopes would have been a better choice."

Matt Rogers

Major: Communication

YOG: '98

Megan Brigham

Major: Undeclared

YOG: '00

"We didn't even know we had a new president."

Shannon Dubay

Major: Psychology

YOG: '98

"Although I don't know who he is, I hope he'll do a good job."

Matthew McCarthy

Major: Education

YOG: Unknown

"His new policies and ideas for the teachers and classrooms are not a good step for the future."

Andrea Poitras

Major: Psychology

YOG: '00

Anthony Zalowski

Major: Theatre Arts

YOG: '99

"We think he's great, we like his shoes!"

PERSONALS

To the people who thought I was not returning, the Mack is back.

Christine from 4th floor, wake up little girl! you're in college now and you're not scoring any points with anyone with your name so high in the air.

I like trees.

No spitting allowed.

To all you girls, the is true. Bald men are unbelievable in bed. Try...

My roommate John is huge.

I love you chicka!!!

Hey Ginnetti, first it was the skunk, your next!

Glassman, watch out! The Hanukkah ghost will strike again!

Emo-Therapy!!! Every Wednesday 9-11 pm on WSKB!!!

All my friends can read!!! Go state

I love Dangerous Dave!! He's Nasty!!

Bring back Bill, Tommy,

and Shelly! I miss you guys!--Pike Mike

3C2 Rocks the party...Now if they could only keep their shirts on!!

Andrea, Carol, Sara from 3rd L in Scanlon are hot-ties

Welcome to Westfield State High School, Where your business is everyone's business.

Happy Birthday big Boy! love the fat girls.

Screaming Pigs Football= Super Bowl

Lady Andrea--You are the Bomb!--Dutchess

Suite E2 is the best

Appartment 3C2 Rocks, hold up, wait a minute, don't go there, cause I aint your...

Sorry I was late Wed. CEMH!!!

C-Vicki's is having a sale on underwear and they're not ripped off.

I have nothing but hard days. Ken.

Greek life has finally hit WSC. Lincoln street chapter of Tap Alotta Pie in full effect.

Hug the most adorable person, YOU. She needs it right now.

Pocohontas is sweet! T.G.

Strawberry fields for-eva.

I enjoy waking up to dead skunks on my door step!!

Thee is always a rave at the cave! Hen B.

Pete Trudeau, You have the most beautiful eyes, now lets hook up!!

I miss you baby, you know who...

I Miss You Shells!!!!

NyBorn And O'Conner are a swell pair of fellas

Derek and Paul belong to the Glee club

Jonah Berger Is the Bomb!!!!

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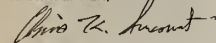
OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

I welcome everyone back to school this year and hope that your summer was very enjoyable. Recently, WSC was hit hard with the loss of a fellow student by the name of Jaime Hallas. I did not get the chance to meet Jaime, but from what I understand he was a very special person. I hope that through this experience, we can all realize how precious life is and that a life shouldn't be taken for granted.

So far this year, I've noticed a lot of changes on campus. The most noticeable being the added security measures that have been placed into effect. I'd be watching TV at night and an ISO will just randomly walk by or peer into my room about once every half-hour. No privacy, no trust, and no freedom. We all come to school not only to learn about academics, but to learn about experiences in life. Part of that experience should be the living on our own. The fact that school officials have proven they feel as if no one is trustworthy has caused me to lose confidence in some of them. My brother is thinking of attending Westfield next year and when he asks me whether or not he should come to WSC, I'll tell him to look elsewhere for schooling. The reason for this has nothing to do with my displeasure in the world of academia because I love my teachers and feel as though I have learned a lot here at Westfield. The fact of the matter is that I really just don't like it when I go back to my dorm each night and someone is constantly looking in to make sure I'm not causing trouble. The new keys for the dorms are an easy way for people to keep track of your whereabouts. Is that morally correct for people to know when you're in and out of your dorm? I'm not going to blame an ISO for doing their job and busting someone who was irresponsible, but what about those students who deserve relaxation? There are those who don't want to have to worry about playing the radio a little too loud on the weekends before quiet hours even begin. Maybe the administration should have considered the fact that the added security might make people feel insecure and affect a student's work.

Co-Editor-in-Chief,



Chris Incorvati

Editor's Desk

Let's just say that our campus newspaper is back from the dead. Yes, fully recovered from past years of futile resources and lack of interest. Back from exile, where people used to wonder if WSC still had a weekly paper. The days of criticism are over. It is now time to answer all our critics and erase all the rumors. You see, The Campus Voice is back and stronger than ever.

Before I splurge deeper into my opening thoughts, I wanted to make sure that I give credit where credit is due. The Campus Voice lost our editor-in-chief from last year, Joe Boudreau, which caused tremendous concern. You see, Joe was a great leader who put more work into The Campus Voice than anyone could ever imagine. I would just like everybody to realize how important he was to this paper.

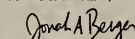
As for now, The Campus Voice is run by two editor-in-chiefs, myself and Chris Incorvati. Our new staff is very eager and willing to help, no longer making this paper a solo effort which has been the case in the past.

The beginning of this school year has been interesting, to say the least. We have all suffered by the loss of fellow classmate Jamie Hallas. As young adults, we never think these things will happen to us. Well, this time it did and the campus support poured out from everywhere. As a result, the loss has been easier to handle and everyone at WSC should be commended for their efforts.

There is a new campus security this year which has many people shaking their heads. The RA seemingly no longer exists, placing the residential hall duties on ISOs, who just can't handle all the security responsibilities. So, enter the new super key. A "key" that does it all. Upon entering your building, it knows who you are and when you arrived. Basically, it has been installed to take away the jobs of others. We'll see what happens.

Well, that's about all from here. I wish everybody the best of luck this year. Here at The Campus Voice, we are going to put endless hours into this paper to make it the best we possibly can. We are not in this for ourselves. What we are here for is you, the reader. This is your paper and I promise it will be worth reading.

Co-Editor-In-Chief,



Jonny Berger

Mere Images By: Hillary Wood and Kara Murphy

Endless dishes, enormous bills, and messes that no one seemed to make.... Those were the farthest thoughts from our minds when deciding to move off-campus. Four girls in an apartment experiencing unsupervised life for the first time. At first we thought we had control over the whole "off-campus" living, however, we were soon snapped into reality after the first month.

After convincing our hesitant parents that moving off-campus would be a worthwhile experience, they gave us the green light. This green light led us down a road full of unexpected responsibilities and problems that our parents could no longer resolve.

Our first nightmare began on the fourth of July, a mere four days after we moved in. Between our small get-togethers and our neighbors massive social gathering, the noise could be heard throughout the whole complex. We came to the conclusion that it must have been the fireworks display that attracted the

Westfield cops!

EVICION! One of the worst words four college girls living on their own could ever hear. This threw us into a frenzy because, while we were trying to prove to ourselves that we could handle the responsibilities, most importantly we were trying to prove to our parents as well. After convincing the landlord that the "crazy idea" of us having a party was extremely far-fetched, we got off with only a warning. We sighed with relief not knowing what was about to haunt us the following night.

The next night led us into complete and utter chaos. We were rudely awakened to a piercing fire alarm at five o'clock in the morning, due to water interfering with the electrical wiring. Little did we know that our apartment had been flooded with gallons of water from our upstairs bathroom. Let us tell you, this was not a drizzle of water, this was an erupting geyser shooting from our toilet, flooding not

only our second floor, but the two levels below as well. The remnants of that horrible night left a musty smell and stains on our rug.

As were set out to buy our first plunger, the realization sunk in that we were no longer under the care of our favorite Scanlon maintainer, Eileen. We were the ones in charge of picking up after ourselves and handling all the other dirty domestic duties.

Although the green light led us down a path of unexpected events and minor disasters, the lessons we are learning will be reflected on us for a long time. The humorous experiences will be the ones remembered most vividly, the ones we plan on sharing with you this semester.

AMY HORICK LIFE: "THE NEWER FASHION NAME"

Sometimes it may seem as though the world is traveling at a faster rate than we ourselves can handle. At times, we may feel as though we may never catch up with it, no matter how fast we are running. Life is, in fact, a never ending race, a race to an uncertain finish line no one is aware of. College is only a turn around the corner in this race that we are running, a turn we decide whether or not to take.

As a freshman, I really do not have much of a say as to what college life is really all about. For the past three weeks that I have been here, I have already learned that college is about sacrifices and change. Two of which are my worst areas to have to deal with. College is definitely a major transition, but it is one that, in many cases, most of us have chosen to go through with. This brings me back to

my whole theory on how college is like a turn on the road of a race, a turn that only we ourselves can choose to take. If we did not think it was a wise decision, and that we are not able to handle the consequences it may entail, then we would not have chosen this turn in the road.

Having this column, to me, is like that part of the race where you know that there is only a little ways left to go before you have finally reached your destination. Throughout all of our college careers, I can only hold onto the hope that we are all able to find our part of the race. That there will someday come a time when we can look up and realize that taking that turn in the road was the best decision we ever made. Who knows, that turn may even help us catch up with this never ending race known as life.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

My Perspective

By: Eric Burgoyne

The New York Times, formerly known for printing the truth in black and white, is turning to color.

The New York Times Company is spending an estimated \$350 million on new printing equipment for color pictures. A spokeswoman of the Times said it will begin with color pictures in the sports, feature and art sections. By the end of the year, the paper will begin printing color on the front page and the metro section.

The spokeswoman said, "Newspaper designers say color presses are essential if papers are to compete with television, which moved to color 30 years ago."

Ron Reason of the Poynter Institute, a media think tank in St. Petersburg, Florida said, "You need new approaches to content for the reader."

Walter Bernard, a design consultant with the New York firm WBMB said, "The use of color gives newspapers a greater impact."

Whatever the logic, the consumer, and I stress consumer, must ask the question, "Is the Times selling out?"

To this, the answer would obviously be, yes. The circulation of newspapers has been on a slow decline since the second World War. The New York Times wants to sell more papers.

The Times was founded by Jarvis Raymond and

George Jones, in 1851, who, "proposed a newspaper that would present the news in a conservative and objective fashion, in contrast to the yellow journalism of the day which emphasized crime, scandal, and radical politics."

Would Raymond and Jones consider flashy color pictures on the front page merely to attract consumers, to be conservative and objective? Probably not, but then again they had no idea that the Times would have a Sunday circulation of 1,652,800, 80 percent of which are bought by the newsstand.

The change leaves the skeptic with many questions: Will the Times drop to a four column format? Will they reduce the reading comprehension level? Will sensationalism become a common word among the editorial staff?

In today's society, a person has thousands of messages fired at him every day. It's become a motto for the media industry to capture the image, attract the reader, and to sell the message. Why shouldn't the Times adopt this motto? Everyone else is doing it.

Ironically, the same year that the tabloid press is under such scrutiny, (have we already forgotten Diana?), the New York Times adopted color before the tabloid, "New York Post." The Post has color presses on order.

And In This Corner.....

By: Justin McCauley

as if the fire had bred generosity through the entire campus. What it came down to was the initial efforts of Rooney and company to bring this forth.

Deservingly, Rooney was rewarded with the senator of the week honors from SGA.

Other generous acts were soon to follow as the campus seemed to gain strength as they rallied together in memory of their fallen friends. A support meeting was held for the consolation of all that yearned for support or just a shoulder to cry on. There also was a memorial service held for the late Jamie Hallas.

On September 21, Scanlon Hall held a benefit concert for the fire victims. Shoeless Joe, Schwa, and SMA all donated their time and talent to this venture. The idea for this concert was the brainchild of Chris Reagan and Matt

Penza of Shoeless Joe. They presented their idea to the Scanlon Hall Council and it just took off from there.

The concert was a huge success, sevenhundred and sixtyfive dollars was raised. Tentative plans are being made for another concert in the not to far future. It was the generosity of good Samaritans like Bob Stone and SMA, who donated the sound system along with performing at the concert, that made the whole night a big success.

It's times like these when you can enjoy the true human spirit at it's best. I had the opportunity to see a really impressive side of the people here at WSC the last few weeks and I hope that the good spirit doesn't fade. (GBY)

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Seventh Inning Stretch

By: Jonah Berger

Imagine everybody living near the edge of a steep cliff. Where the clouds float by and the winds swirl in constant motion. A place where each moment is foreign to the next, producing unwritten history that is saved for future generations. A place that is forever studied but never understood. A place known as life.

It is upon this cliff where we are given the beauty of birth and the sorrow of death. It is where days turn into months, months turn into years, and years turn into lifetimes. People meet each other, create bonds, then move on. There is love, there is hate. There are careers, there are families. Everyone here is given the opportunity to live, an opportunity that differs from one person to the next. Where one's may be fair, the other's may be cruel.

It was on this cliff

where Jaime Hallas lived. He was given that right just like all of us. The right to have fun, the right to learn, the right to dream. He was enjoying life as any other kid would. He had a family to protect him and friends by his side.

After twenty years, the winds grew restless on this steep cliff. While most of us were thinking about tomorrow, there were other forces that wouldn't let go of today. These winds came and took Jamie away before we had a chance to save him.

I wanted to yell that it wasn't fair. I wanted him brought back where he belongs. He was too young to leave now, to be taken away without saying goodbye. There are nights when I think it is all a dream, nights that eventually turn into cruel realities that just won't leave me alone. If only the winds could have told us

their plans, maybe a hint, a clue, or anything else to take away our pain.

I have now been taught a lesson as I dwell upon this steep cliff. It is a vision embedded in my head with no way out. It tells me to look at my life and find what is important. It warns me to say what needs to be said now and not later. You see, later is not etched in stone. If it were, you and I would be staring at an empty page right now.

However, this page is far from empty. It is full of sorrow and grief. It contains a lack of understanding that leaves us hollow inside. It reminds me that I never met Jaime Hallas and I'm sorry about that. However, I will never forget Jaime Hallas for as long as tomorrow exists. That is the best I can do.

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Hall of Fame Inductions Set For Oct. 25

By Micke Curtis
Sports Information Director

Six former Westfield State greats will be inducted into the College's Athletics Hall of Fame during Alumni Weekend on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 1997 includes Ray Arra ('65, baseball and basketball); Jim Collins ('80, ice hockey); Bob D'Agness ('82, track and field); Mike Gorra ('86, lacrosse); Beth Hennessy ('87, women's basketball); and Al Streeter ('72, soccer/basketball). They will join 33 other former athletes, coaches and administrators in the Westfield State Athletics Hall of Fame.

The Fourth Annual inductions banquet will be held in Scanlon Hall. The social hour begins at 6:00 followed by the dinner at 7:00 p.m. Call the Athletics department at 432-572-5405 for ticket information.

RAY ARRA

Ray Arra ('65) started in baseball and basketball during the early 1960s. Arra was the baseball team's Most Valuable Player in 1963 and 1964 and was a three-year co-captain. He led the Owls in hitting for three years and pitching for two years. Arra compiled a 14-4 career pitching record and batted .405 in 1963; .384 in 1962; and .357 in 1964.

In basketball, Arra led the team in scoring in 1964 until he sustained an injury midway through the season. Additionally, he was president of the Men's Athletic Association during the 1963-64 academic year.

Before coming to Westfield State, Arra was a standout in baseball, football and basketball at Needham High School, where he graduated from in 1959. He played professional baseball for the Pittsburgh Pirates' Class D team in Hobbs, New Mexico, from 1960-61. Arra then served as a Western Mass. scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1966-73.

Arra has been a high school teacher for the past 32 years and currently teaches middle school in East Longmeadow. He has coached basketball for 23 years, winning more than 400 American Legion and high school games. His high school

teams have qualified for nine postseason tournaments and his Legion teams have never finished below second place.

A resident of Westfield, Arra re-started the Westfield American Legion program in 1966. He has coached Legion baseball for 18 years, with stops at Needham, Westfield, Southwick and West Springfield. He has coached high school baseball at Westfield Vocational, East Longmeadow and presently at Minnechaug Regional. From 1972 to 1974 he was the athletics director at Westfield Vocational High School.

Arra coached on the collegiate level for one year, 1991, as an assistant at American International College when the Yellow Jackets won the Northeast 10 title and played in the NCAA Division 2 College World Series.

In addition, Arra has 16 years of coaching experience in high school basketball. He also was an assistant coach at Westfield State for four years, from 1990-94, when the Owls qualified for one NCAA tournament and two ECAC tournaments. He has directed numerous basketball and baseball camps in the area.

Arra and his wife, Judy (Borron), a 1966 Westfield State graduate, have two children, Christine, who recently graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, and Kimberly, who will be attending UMass Amherst this fall.

JIM COLLINS

Jim Collins compiled impressive statistics and honors during his four-year ice hockey career at Westfield State. The Owls were a powerhouse in ice hockey in the late 1970s, and Collins was their catalyst, a take-charge player who was well respected by his teammates. The Reading native was a team captain for four years and the only Owl player ever to serve as an alternate captain as a freshman.

Collins was the State's Most Valuable Player in 1977, 1978 and 1980, and was selected the ECAC Rookie of the Year in 1977. He was a two-time ECAC All-Star and a Mass. State Conference All-Star his senior season in 1980. The Owls

1997 Westfield State Athletics Hall of Fame Class

Name	Sport	Class	Hometown
Ray Arra	Baseball/Basketball	1965	Needham
Jim Collins	Ice Hockey	1980	Reading
Bob D'Agness	Track and Field	1982	Swampscott
Mike Gorra	Lacrosse	1986	Winchester
Beth Hennessy	Basketball	1987	Northampton
Al Streeter	Baseball/Soccer	1972	Dalton

qualified for the ECAC Tournament all four years, posting an aggregate record of 75 wins and 27 losses. They won the ECAC Championship in 1978 with a 20-2 record.

Collins was a deceptive skater with excellent puck control skills and a major scoring threat. He is Westfield State's all-time leading scorer with 262 points in 94 games, and also holds school records for goals (110) and assists (152) in a career, and goals (39), assists (53), and points (81) in a season. He led the ECAC in scoring in 1977 and was the second leading scorer in 1978.

Collins has been a police officer in Reading since 1986. He is an assistant ice hockey coach at Reading High School and also coaches in the Reading youth hockey league. Collins and his wife, Nancy, have five children: Katie (15), Sean (14), Brian (12), Jaime (11), and Garrett (7).

BOB D'AGNESS

Track and field standout Bob D'Agness is one of the finest athletes to graduate from Westfield State. He was a seven-time New England Division 3 champion, a six-time national qualifier, and an NCAA All American during his senior year in 1982.

D'Agness still holds the school record in the 400 meter run (48.25), which is the former New England record. He set the record at the New England Division 3 championships when he upset then undefeated Keith Steinhouse of the United States Coast Guard Academy.

In his junior year, D'Agness won the New England Division 3 indoor 500 meter championships in 1:04.7, also a school record. In his senior year, D'Agness posted the fastest time in the nation at 400 meters, running a 49.1 at the Divi-

sion 3 indoor championships. In addition, he was a member of the record-setting 400 (41.81) and 1600 (3:12.61) relay squads. The 400 and 1600 relay times are still New England Division 3 records. The 1600 relay anchored by D'Agness in a blistering 47.2 split earned him All-American status with a fourth place finish at the 1982 NCAA Division 3 national championships.

The Owls were a powerhouse during D'Agness's years at Westfield State, winning the 1980 New England Division 3 outdoor championship and placing second and third, respectively, in 1981 and 1982.

D'Agness graduated in 1977 from Swampscott High School, where he also started in track, basketball and football. He still holds the Swampscott High School record in the 400 meter dash at 50.3. The following year he was a Mainstate prep champion in the 200 and 400 meters.

D'Agness lives in Swampscott and is employed at the Boston Marriott Copley Place. He is the proud father of a five-year-old son, A.J. D'Agness still runs today, with his son riding his bicycle beside him.

MIKE GORRA

Mike Gorra was a record-setting scorer in lacrosse at Westfield State from 1983-1986. He holds school records for most goals scored in a career (144), season (58) and game (10), and is the all-time leading scorer with 232 points.

Gorra was an All New England selection in 1986 when he was second nationally in goals scored per game (4.14) and ninth nationally in points scored per game (5.71). In 1984, he ranked sixth nationally in goals per game (5.25) and ninth in goals per game (3.33).

Following his graduation from Westfield State in 1986, Gorra played for the North Adelaide Lacrosse Club in South Australia for two years. He was selected to play for the New England Blazers professional indoor lacrosse team from 1989-90. He continues to play for club teams in the Boston area.

Gorra resides in hometown of Winchester and is an airline pilot for US Airways Express. He and his wife Kristen (Connors), also a 1986 Westfield State graduate, have two children: Nicholas (4) and Zachary (three months).

BETH HENNESSY

Beth Hennessy established high standards for Westfield State women's basketball. The 1987 WSC graduate is the first women's player to score 1,000 points and is currently second on the all-time scoring list with 1,374 points de-

spite an injury-plagued senior season.

Hennessy was a four-time team Most Valuable Player and a two-time captain. She was a three-time all conference performer and an All-American nominee in 1987.

Hennessy's best seasons statistically were in 1986 when she averaged 20.0 points and 10.8 rebounds per game, and in 1985 when she averaged 17.5 points and 9.5 rebounds each contest.

In addition to her scoring prowess, Hennessy, a 5-8 forward, is the former school record holder in career rebounds (701) and assists (184), and field goals (471) and free throws made (432).

The Northampton native resides in Enfield, Conn., and is an elementary school and language arts resource teacher at East Farms School in Farmington, Conn. She participates in two women's basketball leagues and enjoys golf, skiing and traveling.

AL STREETER

Al Streeter, Class of 1972, was a soccer and baseball standout at Westfield State. A goalie in soccer, Streeter still holds school records for most shutouts in a career (30) and season (9). He set the season standard in 1970 when he was an all conference selection and helped to lead the Owls to the New England state championship with a 15-1-1 record.

Streeter was a four-year starter and the Owls posted an aggregate record of 49-10-9. In his senior season, Streeter was a co-captain and received the team's College Award for his outstanding contributions.

Streeter also captained the baseball team his senior year. He led the team that season with 30 hits, six home runs, 23 RBI and a .345 batting average.

Streeter, a native of Dalton, is a math teacher at Kiley Middle School in Springfield and has served as an assistant varsity boys' soccer coach at Springfield Cathedral High School since 1978. In the past 19 seasons, Cathedral has won three state championships, nine Western Mass. titles, and was ranked second nationally in 1993 with a 23-0 record. In 1991 Streeter was presented a letter of commendation from the Pioneer Valley Soccer Officials Association.

Streeter resides in Hampden and has been actively involved in the town's recreation association for many years. He coaches youth basketball and baseball teams and is the father of three children: Chris (22), Kerry (19) and Bryan (11). Chris is a senior at Westfield State College and is a captain of the men's soccer team.



STREETER CAPTAINS - Chris Streeter, right, a senior captain on this year's men's soccer team, visits with his father, Al, during the Alumni soccer game held Sept. 6. Al Streeter, who is being inducted into the Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame Oct. 25, was a soccer captain in 1971. Photo By Ken Magarian

NCAA Chooses Westfield For Life Skills Program

By Mickey Curtis

Sports Information Director

Owls Win with CHAMPS/Life Skills. This theme will be circulating among all varsity athletics teams at Westfield State College this fall.

Westfield State College is one of the 15 NCAA Division III and 166 total colleges participating in the CHAMPS/Life Skills Program. The mission of the program is to enhance the student-athlete experience within the college setting by promoting student involvement in the college's academic and out-of-class activities in the following five commitment areas:

Commitment to Academic Excellence: This commitment includes academic counseling and advising, recognizing and honoring achievements, training in goal setting, time management and study skills, and offering tutoring.

Commitment to Athletic Excellence: This includes offering a broad program of sports, maintaining equality in athletics, providing well qualified coaching and support staffs, and providing the best facilities, equipment, accommodations and support programs to student-athletes.

Commitment to Personal Development: Important in this commitment are interpersonal communication, fiscal responsibility, value clarification, nutrition, eating disorders, alcohol and substance use and abuse, and issues dealing with authority.

Commitment to Service: The goal of this commitment is for students to get involved in community service, mentoring and public speaking.

Commitment to Career Development: The commitment is a comprehensive plan which includes freshmen through post college goals for preparing the students for the future.

Each institution provides programming and services in the five commitment areas to student-athletes with help from materials provided by the NCAA. After being accepted into the NCAA program CHAMPS/Life Skills this past spring, and after training in Kansas City and months of planning, the athletics department at Westfield State is ready to launch the program.

At Westfield State, the mission of the CHAMPS/Life Skills program mirrors that of the Athletics Department, Student Affairs, and the entire college. Therefore, the Athletics Department envisions a campus wide program with faculty, staff, and students all involved.

"The CHAMPS/Life Skills Program will enhance the quality of the students' campus experience and prepare them for the many challenges they will face in life after college," said Westfield State College assistant athletics director Nancy Bals, who is coordinating the program. "They will have the opportunity to build their self esteem, to improve their leadership skills, and they will receive education regarding personal health and enhancing personal relationships."

Over the past few years, the

athletics department has been expanding the services and programs offered in the five commitment areas. For example, all teams are required to participate in community service; an academic monitoring program has been put in place for freshmen; and the department has made a conscientious effort to hire qualified and capable part-time coaches who believe in the importance of life skills and understand the role of Division III student-athletes.

Student-athlete and coaches handbooks have been revised to state the mission and clarify the department's goals; a Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB) has been developed to facilitate communication from team leaders and to assist with programming; and a student-athlete awards banquet has been implemented by SAAB to honor and recognize individual and team accomplishments on the field and in the classroom.

The quality of team travel accommodations and food service arrangements have increased. And continually, statistics have shown that student-athletes do as well as or better in the classroom than the general student body.

Bals noted that student-athletes will be involved in the planning of the CHAMPS/Life Skills programs and, in some cases, will lead the workshops. As a result of participating, two Westfield State student-athletes will be chosen to attend the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference in Orlando, Florida.

Senior Jill Paghera tied a school record by scoring four goals in a 5-0 victory over Elms College. *SID File Photo*

Seven Owls Honored

Seven Westfield State College athletes were cited for their fine play the first week of the fall sports seasons, including three Owls who were named Mass. State Conference Players of the Week: Kyle Labadorf in men's soccer; Keryn Bohane in field hockey; and Katelynn Butler in volleyball.

Labadorf, a sophomore forward from Wilbraham, scored two goals and added an assist in Westfield's 6-4 victory over Rhode Island College. It was Westfield's first victory of the season and the first collegiate win for coach Paul Whalley.

Bohane, a freshman forward from Hanover, tallied two goals in a key 3-1 conference road victory at Fitchburg State.

Butler, a sophomore from Norwood, had 11 kills in four games and added four blocks and five aces in the Owls' 3-1 season-opening victory over WPI. The win was historic as Westfield has brought back the varsity sport after a nine-year hiatus.

Named to women's soccer weekly honor roll was senior forward Sandy Pinto of Ludlow. Westfield's all-time leading scorer

had two goals last week, including the lone goal in a 1-0 victory at RPI.

Three members of the Westfield State College football team were named to the New England Football Conference honor roll despite a 38-25 setback at Hartwick.

Senior Tyler Gerry of Shelburne Falls amassed 319 all purpose yards: 140 receiving on eight catches, 66 on six punt returns, and 113 on six kickoff returns. Gerry, who also was named to the ECAC weekly honor roll, had a 74 yard punt return called back by a clip.

Sophomore wide receiver Eric Buckley of Attleboro had seven catches for 118 yards and touchdowns covering 20 and 15 yards. Westfield's two quarterbacks - Mike Bartlette and Dean DiGregorio - teamed up to complete 21 of 43 passes for 357 yards to set three new team single-game passing records.

Freshman linebacker Brett Poirot of North Attleboro was honored defensively. He recorded nine tackles, including five solos and two for losses and one sack, and also recovered a fumble.

Owls Edged In OT

Keene 2 - Women's Soccer 1, OT
Celena Chickering, a freshman from Keene, N.H., High School, blasted a 15-yard shot high into the right side of the net to lead Keene State to a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over the Westfield State women's soccer team.

Westfield State is now 4-2 heading into Saturday's high matchup at Smith College. Keene State improved to 6-1-1.

Westfield took a 1-0 lead with 22:21 left in regulation on a scramble goal by freshman Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield. Keene sent the game into overtime with the goal seven minutes later, then scored 2:25 into the overtime for the sudden death victory.

Westfield outshot Keene State, 13-8.

Westfield 2 - Eastern Conn. 1

Krissy Palin of Beverly came off the bench to score her first goal of the season with seven minutes left to lift Westfield State.

Eastern led 1-0 at halftime before junior Holly Mannes' first goal of the year tied the match.

Eastern missed an opportunity to move ahead when it missed a penalty kick 15 minutes into the second half and the Owls scored the go-ahead goal with just under seven minutes left. Senior Laura Pereira of Ludlow put a long free kick on goal which was punched out by the keeper, but Palin was there to send in the rebound.

Women's Soccer 2 - Norwich 0

Freshman Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield and Becky Skid of Ludlow scored to lead Westfield.

Football Rallies Past Boston

Senior quarterback Mike Bartlett threw three touchdown passes and compiled 273 yards in total offense, and sophomore running back Jason Votzakis rushed for 148 yards and one touchdown to lead Westfield to a 26-18 win over UMass Boston.

The Owls are 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the New England Football Conference. It was the season opener for UMass Boston.

Bartlett only completed six of 21 passes, but half of his completions went for touchdowns, including two in the second half to spark Westfield from a 18-12 deficit. He

finished with 183 passing yards and rushed for 90 yards on 17 carries.

Bartlett hooked up with sophomore wide receiver Eric Buckley on a 77-yard score that gave the Owls a 19-18 lead with 5:05 left in the third quarter. Tight end Gregg Haynes caught a 37-yard scoring toss from Bartlett with 13:30 left in the game for the final points.

For the second straight week the opposition stunted the Owls at the outset, as UMass Boston's Quinn Ward returned the opening kickoff 85 yards down the left side line for a touchdown. Westfield tied the score two minutes later on

a 38-yard TD jaunt by Votzakis.

The Beacons took a 12-6 lead with 9:16 left in the first quarter, but the Owls tied the score again on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Bartlett to Tyler Gerry.

UMass Boston took an 18-12 lead with 9:04 left in the first half on Sean Shakan's seven-yard touchdown run, which was set up when the Beacons recovered a fumble at the Westfield 15.

Westfield rolled up 440 yards in total offense; UMass Boston had 308. Beacon quarterback Emil Johnson completed 10 of 22 passes for 106 yards.

X-Country, Field Hockey, Men's Soccer

Cross Country Results

WILLIAMSTOWN - The Westfield State women's cross country team finished sixth in the 14-team Williams Invitational.

Sophomore Oiana Cares was Westfield's top finisher, placing 16th with a time of 22:03 over the five kilometer course. Sophomores Melissa Mellow and Lisa Roy finished 24th (22:23) and 30th (22:41).

In the men's meet, the Owls were 14th in the 18-team field. Host William College won both meets.

Kevin LaCoste was Westfield's top finisher, placing 60th with a time of 29:34 over the five-mile layout.

Wesleyan 3 - Field Hockey 0

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - The Owls were blanked by the third-ranked

team in the New England West Region.

At Wesleyan University remains undefeated 4-0 while Westfield is 3-3.

Field Hockey 5 - Elms 0

Jill Paghera's four goals tied a school record shared by four other players. She also added an assist. Freshman standout Keryn Bohane tallied one goal and two assists.

Men's Soccer 6 - Albertus Magnus 1

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Freshman Tim Whitney of Marlboro scored three goals. Westfield was a 3-2 heading into Friday night's home matchup vs. local rival A.C.

All of the scoring was done in the second half. Sophomore Karl Labadorf

of Wilbraham scored two of Westfield's first three goals.

Men's Soccer 8 - Johnson & Wales 1
PROVINCENCE - The Owls, 2-2 overall, erupted for six second-half goals to rout Johnson & Wales.

Freshman Andrew Lewis of Danvers scored three goals for first-year coach Paul Whalley. Sophomore Kyle Labadorf of Wilbraham added two goals.

Volleyball Splits

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State volleyball split a tri-match here Thursday. The Owls are now 4-3 in their first season of varsity competition since 1988.

Westfield lost to Johnson & Wales 15-11, 8-15, 13-15, 12-15. The Owls swept host WNEC 15-7, 15-3, 15-5.



INTRAMURALS

Men's Flag Football

EAST	WEST
Pigs	Prime Time
Wifebeaters	Urban Knights
4-20	KYFA
Ball Bags	Parliament
Reslewclub	THBX
X-Men	Slabagine
Tapalo Tapie	SFTF
Underage Alcoholics	AlabamaBlacksnakes

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4:30	Tapalo vs. BallBags
5:30	Screaming Pigs vs. Resiewclub

Field B 3:30	Prime Time vs. Parliament
4:30	Black Snakes vs. Slabagine
5:30	KYFA vs. Urban Knights

Weds. Oct. 1

Field A 3:30	X-Men vs. Ball Bags
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	Blunts

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Tues. Sept. 30

Field A 3:30	The Crusaders vs. Toss Salad
4:30	Woopass vs. Scrubs
5:30	Ron Jeremy vs. Underage Alchoh.

Field B 3:30	Costanzas vs. 6' Under
4:30	Maa Faa vs. GOD
5:30	Roughriders vs. Blunts

Thurs. Oct. 2

Field A 3:30	Headwreckers vs. Ron Jeremey
4:30	M.D. vs. The Crusaders
5:30	Underage Alcoholics vs. The Scrubs

Field B

3:30	Costanzas vs. Roughriders
4:30	GOD vs. Strikers
5:30	Maa Faa vs. Blunts

Good
Luck
To
All
Teams

The Banacos Cup

3 on 3 b-ball
week three

North

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SFTF	Slabagine	KYFA

South

ATR	Ballbags	Costanzas
Scrubs	Rookies	Tossed Salad

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Tue. Sept. 30

Court 1

white/gray	colors
8:00 KYFA	vs Slabagine
8:30 SFTF	vs Fireants
9:00 THB	vs Biggie

Thur. Oct. 2

Court 1

white/gray	colors
8:00 Fireants	vs Biggie
8:30 KYFA	vs SFTF
9:00 THB	vs Slabagine

Court 2

white/gray	colors
8:00 Tossed Salad	vs Rookies
8:30 Scrubs	vs Ballbags
9:00 ATR	vs Costanzas

white/gray	colors
8:00 Ballbags	vs Costanzas
8:30 Tossed Salad	vs Scrubs
9:00 ATR	vs Rookies

*ALL GAMES IN PARENZO GYM. PLEASE ARRIVE 10 MIN BEFORE GAME

COMICS & GAMES

Horoscopes

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll be quite busy socially in the coming weeks. Business talks are essential this week. Deal with unfinished tasks. Discussions with higher-ups will prove ultimately successful. Travelers should avoid spending money at tourists' traps this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Recognition and business progress are forthcoming in the coming weeks. You'll be making plans now to give a party and also to visit friends at a distance. You may have to say no to someone's request for financial assistance this week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A vacation or a weekend trip will highlight the coming weeks. Initiative will bring you business gains this week. Money talks are productive. A business project on the back burner gains new life. Couples may have a difference about a shopping matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll soon be making an important investment decision. Partners are on the same wave length now, but a co-worker is touchy. Distractions may interfere with concentration on the job, and you may also be disappointed in a co-worker's performance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Partnership interests are highlighted in the coming weeks. Guard against extravagance and look for ways to build up your savings. Joint financial moves are best. You should side-step a clandestine romantic involvement this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The coming weeks look very promising for your career interests. A relative needs extra consideration this week. An awkward situation could arise now with either a friend or family member. Romance, though, is happily highlighted.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A cycle begins this week that favors pleasant interests. Extra incentive puts you a step ahead of the competition in business now. Proceed toward your goals. You'll get much accomplished in your home environment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Important domestic moves are on tap for you in the coming weeks. This week accents travel, relationships with children, leisure interests, and romance. You'll have to say no to a gift with strings attached. You express yourself well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Upcoming day trips and weekend jaunts will be fun. The week finds you housecleaning and making important domestic changes. Money interests are favored. The buying and selling of property are favored now. Accent family this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Creative interests and collaborative efforts are highlighted this week. Others find you persuasive and articulate. It's a good week for making important phone calls and for applying yourself to mental work. Signals may be unclear where romance is concerned now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An increase in self-confidence marks the coming weeks. You'll find that a friend is especially sensitive now. This week's money-making efforts will prove successful. Don't place too much stock in an offer (litigation). This weekend is a good time for shopping and teaching financial arguments.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You may soon begin a research project. Go after what you want without coming on too strongly this week. Meaningful dialogues occur now with friends and loved ones. Don't let nervousness about a romantic situation interfere with your concentration at work.

Quote of the Week

"Every man's work, whether it be literature or music or pictures or architecture or anything else, is always a portrait of himself."

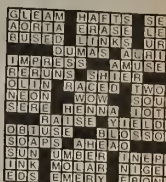
-Samuel Butler

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 6 Knife handles
- 11 Sides
- 14 Major artery
- 15 Wide out
- 16 Hawaiian souvenir
- 17 Transported kids
- 18 Shaggy
- 19 Collier server
- 20 Author of "The Three Musketeers"
- 22 Bitter
- 24 Influence
- 25 "L.A. Show" features
- 30 More baneful
- 32 Ken or Lena
- 33 Spritned
- 35 Deuces
- 39 Gas for signs
- 40 "Gee whiz"
- 41 From — to nuts
- 42 Parched
- 43 Hair dye
- 45 Tiny amount
- 46 Grow (crops)
- 48 Inerests
- 50 Stupid
- 53 Bloom
- 54 Some TV shows
- 55 "Full steam —"
- 57 Earth's star
- 58 Brown pigment
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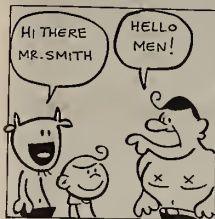


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- 4 Hail a meal
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- 9 "For shame!"
- 10 Type of seed
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- 12 Goshly
- 13 Clavies
- 21 Old map abber.
- 23 Shows respect to royalty
- 24 Actor
- 25 Jeremy —
- 26 Brawl
- 28 Earler
- 27 Near-winner
- 28 Help
- 30 Tea cake
- 31 Chipped down
- 34 Outswiftness
- 36 Sheep products
- 37 Suppass
- 38 Twitch
- 43 Make haste
- 44 "Clan of the Cave Bear" heroine
- 47 Take for granted
- 49 Antiseptic
- 50 Dares of the "Right Thing"
- 51 Obligated
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BILLY, WHERE DID YOUR DADS NIPPLES GO?



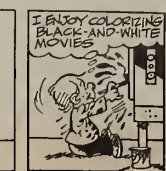
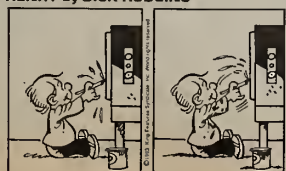
THEY GOT BLOWN UP IN THE WAR



MY DAD SURE WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN HE SEES WE MADE HIM SOME NIPPLES WITH OUR SILLY PUTTY



HENRY by DICK HODGINS



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Brock was caught clubbing his classmates over the head once too often.

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**Liar Liar
&
Selena**

Wed., Oct. 8
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Ely Campus Center
Friday Oct. 3, 6 to 8 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 4, 9 to 11 a.m.

MUSICAL THEATRE GUILD ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW

Dever Auditorium
Friday Oct. 3, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

FAMILY COMPETITION AND KIDS ON THE GREEN

Campus Green
Saturday Oct. 4, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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Higgins, WSC alumna

**PARENTS ASSOCIATION
MEETING**
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Men's Soccer vs. Springfield College 7 p.m.
Saturday
Women's Soccer vs. WNEC 10 a.m.
Baseball vs. American International 10 a.m.
Cheer and Dance Clinic 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Football vs. Framingham State 1:30 p.m.
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Attempted screwdriver stabbing on WSC campus

Kathleen Long
Staff Reporter

Leslie White, 22, of 404 Granville Road, Westfield, was arrested after starting a verbal altercation and attempting to stab a student with a screwdriver on September 10.

Paul Scannell, director of Public Safety, said White is not a Westfield State College student.

Apparently, White drove onto campus and started an altercation with a male student, Scannell said. White then pulled out a screwdriver and made a stabbing motion toward the student.

The unidentified student received a scratch from the incident and was treated at health services on campus.

A student security officer saw the incident and contacted the campus police from a shuttle van that was stopped nearby.

WSC campus police officers Thomann and Lemanski responded to the call and arrested White.

While in the cruiser, White banged his head against the walls and tried to kick out the windows, Thomann said.

As the officers tried to restrain White, he kicked



Thomann in the face, forcing the officer to use pepper spray on White.

White cut his head inside the cruiser and was treated and released at Noble Hospital after receiving stitches.

Thomann received minor injuries in the scuffle.

"Nothing like this ever happens on campus, so it was shocking to see this lunatic yelling at the top of his lungs in the back of a cruiser," said Michelle McCarthy, a senior communications major.

White was brought to the Westfield Police station where he was charged for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery on a police officer, and resisting arrest.

New keys are the future of security at WSC

Karen Garrahan
Staff Reporter

Flash...Flash...Flash... links the little green light after every campus resident touches a small silver disc to the metal divit in the door.

Click...and the door is now easy to pull open.

No, it's not a door to the Starship Enterprise, nor is it a take-off from a Ralfi song.

It's the new lock and key system that has been placed in the main entrances of all the residence halls, excluding the senior apartments.

Many students are already familiar with these new-age keys, noting that they look weird, are fun to use, and apparently, they seem to work.

But, what students don't know is that every key is

coded to a particular user, a code that contains your name, social security number, and room number.

The new keys are more sophisticated than last year's traditional keys, and according to Jon Conlogue, director of residential life, they have some disadvantages.

Last year, if a student lost their key, anybody who found it could use it to get into the dorm.

Now, the keys are programmed by computer and can be deprogrammed if they are lost, thus keeping unwanted guests out of the residence halls.

If a student loses the key, a \$35.00 charge is instituted. The charge covers the labor that goes into the programming, as well as the new

key.

Another advantage of the key is, in case of an injury, theft, or other problem, Public Safety could produce a readout of the last 500 people that had entered a residence hall.

Dickinson Hall has also received new keys for the dorm rooms this semester.

These keys are mechanical keys which are big, heavy-duty keys that can't be copied at a local locksmith shop. Last year, there was a problem with on-campus residents giving copies of their keys to their friends.

Residential Life and Public Safety consider these keys as added protection that helps upgrade the security for Westfield State College students.

Harrassing phone calls target WSC females

Deanna Massaro
Staff Reporter

Over the past few weeks, numerous female residents have received disturbing phone calls from a male whose voice appears to be older and very distinctive.

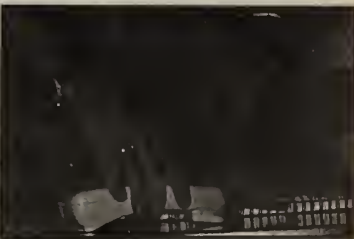
The mysterious caller, who begins by asking about a person's financial status, also has asked students if they'd accept large sums of money in return for phone sex.

If the conversation continues, the caller asks random questions about various sexual experiences.

"Basically, this is harassment," said Paul Scannell director of public safety.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I was very offended. This sick and twisted person needs help. He needs to be caught."

The student further added that she was terrified from the



Recently, WSC female students have been receiving harassing phone calls

whole incident. She said that the call has her questioning the protection and security that should be provided by Public Safety.

After calling Public Safety, the student said officers came to her dorm room within ten minutes and took down her name. They asked her to describe the way he sounded, if he had an accent, and what age she thought the caller was.

After the lengthy interview,

the officer said there was nothing Public Safety could do, suggesting to the student that she change her phone number.

The Department of Public Safety is asking anyone receiving similar calls to immediately hang up. They should also notify Public Safety as soon as possible.

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NEWS AND NOTES

WSC library to offer new hours

Deanna Massaro
Staff Reporter

Over recent semesters, there has been constant conflict over the library hours at Westfield State College.

"I've been on student senate for over two years and every year the number one complaint is the library hours," said Nicole Sisson, student government president.

Currently, the library doesn't stay open past 11 p.m.

Robert Martin, vice president of academic affairs, reduced the library hours last year in order to reduce staff costs. There is not enough money in the budget to pay for more staff, Martin said.

The library has 13 regular full time personnel, according to Hal Gibson, director of the library. If students need the library to study and not to use its resources, then an alternative study hall should be arranged, Gibson said.

"The library is an extremely expensive study hall," Gibson said.

While keeping the library open longer is an expense, students want to know why the library cannot change some hours.

"It's more realistic to keep the library open nine in the morning to midnight," senior Karyn Dufault said.

Senior Samantha Bernis agreed. "It's not open late enough. I think they should extend the hours, especially for students who work at night."

While students are upset over the current hours, research shows the use of the library late night is extremely poor.

Whether the students want more hours or not, Sisson is asking the campus to participate in a library survey.

"This is our last chance to get feedback on whether or not students feel there is a problem with the hours," Sisson said.

The Library surveys will be in all campus mailboxes today.

WSC tightens reins on meal plan exemption

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

In the last three semesters, it has become nearly impossible to get an exemption from the meal plan.

Sodexo Food Service (SFS) is often able to meet the needs of students with medical conditions, thereby making exemptions unnecessary.

The procedure to get a meal plan exemption for residents, other than those who live in the apartments and are already exempt, is to get forms from the Residential Life office. After that, students must have a doctor fill them out.

Students also need to include a letter indicating reasons why they should not have to be on Sodexo's meal plan.

A series of meetings designed to determine eligibility of requests of meal plan exemptions meets bi-weekly. Peter Stetson, head of food service, currently attends the meetings of the committee that determines whether a student

with a doctor's note is eligible to leave the meal plan. The members of this committee include a representative from Residential Life, Health Services, and the Business Office.

Stetson currently is not a voting member. The committee reviews the request and decides on three alternatives. Either the student is exempt, is not exempt, or the committee requests more information.

Stetson said there is enough selection in the cafeteria to meet any need, and that he will order anything special a student or group of students may need.

The contract between the school and Sodexo explicitly states that if there is a "tremendous extra charge" to the meal plan provider, then they have the right to increase the price to the students.

"That would not happen," said Stetson. "The residents already pay for their meals."

Tom Wozniak, director of residential life at Western New England College said, "I think your [meal plan exemption] policy is fair." He further said that at WNEC, no meal plan exemptions were allowed because there was only one kitchenette per dorm. If a student had a medical reason to be exempt from the meal plan, they must move to the apartments where the meal plan was not required.

If WSC denies someone an exemption from the meal plan and the person had a fatal reaction to the cafeteria meal, there are no grounds for a lawsuit against WSC, according to Rock Palmer, a practicing attorney in the city of Westfield.

"The only issue is if a student is diagnosed with the ailment during the middle of the semester," Palmer said.

"The students, when they sign their housing agreement, also sign to be part of the meal plan," Palmer said. "If they do not like this, then they should reconsider living on campus."

Presently, according to John Conlogue, director of residential life, there are only two students exempt from the meal plan.

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Kelly Berger
Staff Reporter

Today's society has become dependent upon technology in a number of different ways.

At a small college like Westfield State, examples of this technology are everywhere from email service to ATM machines.

An Automatic Teller Machine is a machine that students heavily depend on at Westfield State College.

Freshmen this year have the luxury of using the ATM in the campus center because last year there was no ATM. Daryl Hendery, executive director of student affairs, stated that not having an ATM on campus was

the number one complaint of students last year. He also said that the new BankBoston sponsored ATM is "Fabulous."

Not only is the administration happy with the machine, but the students are as well. Students who did not have a car on campus often had trouble getting into town last year in order to get cash.

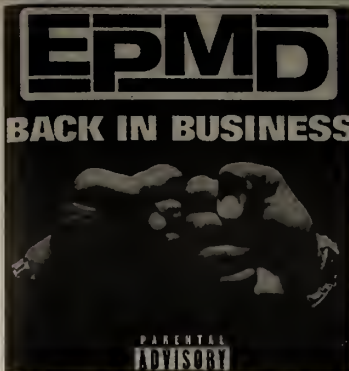
Freshman Amanda Donnell said that without the machine on campus, she could never have any cash.

Thankfully, students let the administration know that ATM machines are a big part of their college life.



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NEWS AND NOTES



EPMD's new album cover "Back In Business"

EPMD: "Back In Business"

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

In 1987, two teenagers named Erick Sermon and Parrish Smith emerged from the suburbs of Brentwood, Long Island to form the group EPMD (Erick and Parrish Makin' Dollars).

From 1987 to 1992, EPMD produced four consecutive gold albums, all of which had the word "business" included in the titles: Strictly Business, Unfinished Business, Business as Usual, and Business Never Personal. They also had their share of hit singles, including, "It's My Thing," "You Gots to Chill," "So Wat Cha Sayin," "Golddigger," and "Crossover."

Right after they released their fourth album, EPMD split up in 1992 due to some unknown personal conflicts between the two leaders. Sermon and Smith both did solo albums, and it seemed that an EPMD reunion was highly unlikely. However, they've finally put the past behind them and come back strong with this new album.

Five years away from each other certainly has not hurt the vocal

chemistry between the two. Sermon and Smith mix like ice and water on *Back in Business*. Songs like "Da Joint," "Never Seen Before," "Last Man Standing," and "Put Da" show Sermon and Smith at their very best.

The songs with guest rappers are good as well. "Intrigued" has Sermon and Smith flipping verses back and forth with Das Efx, while "K.I.M." has Redman and Keith Murray giving you excellent music.

There's also a couple of songs that let the die hard EPMD fans remember the good times. "You Got's to Chill '97" is probably better than the original song, and "Jane5" continues the ongoing episodes of EPMD's favorite groupie. *Back in Business* definitely lives up to the expectations of die-hard EPMD fans who couldn't wait to buy this once they heard of Sermon and Smith's reunion.

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Cafeteria food rules?

Marybeth Parenteau
Columnist

Have you heard about the supposed cafeteria food sickness going around campus?

It seems that many students are experiencing unwelcome illness and are blaming it on the food being served in the Dining Commons. Granted, the meals aren't exactly home cooking, but are they the cause of the latest complaint at Westfield State?

I think stress is the major factor in these stomach problems on campus. Our bodies need time to adjust to the change in our schedules. Most of us are away from the comforts of home and are living in a fairly new environ-

ment. We are staying out late, getting minimal sleep, waking up early for class, and then shoving some greasy food down our throats.

This can't be too wonderful for our bodies.

These factors and more are all possible reasons for any ill feelings.

Blaming the cafeteria food is probably the easiest thing to do. We don't really like it too much, and we've probably been complaining about it since the grammar school lunch line. Who knows! Maybe it is the food from the Dining Commons, or maybe it is due to stress and the change in our daily environment. Whatever the cause, we should all slow down, calm down, and maybe next time, stick to the salad bar!

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Last year, for the entire school year I was exempt from the school's food service program. The reason for this is because I'm Lactose intolerant. My doctor and I feel that the food Service on campus (Sodexo) is unable to meet my personal food needs. I find the choices of food to be very limited and most of the food in the Dining Commons is either enlarded in butter or very greasy which doesn't sit very well with my stomach.

This year I applied to be exempt again. I received a letter from a committee made up of people from Residential Life, Health Services, and Sodexo a week ago. The letter stated they felt lactose intolerance was not a good enough excuse to have a meal plan exemption. I was very disappointed in their decision. Yesterday I recieved a bill for \$ 815.00. My friends and I are first alternates to the apartments on campus. If I was in the apartments I wouldn't have to be on the meal plan, because the apartments have fully operational kitchens.

I really don't understand why my excuse was good enough last year and not this year. I'm a student athlete who was off the meal plan for the entire year last year. I would think I have proven I can cook my own meals and prepare my own food. Now I have to pay for food which I refuse to eat because I'll get sick... I find it extremely remarkable how a committee made up here at WSC would be able to decide what is in my best interest over my own personal doctor.

I personally believe that the reason I was not exempt was because Sodexo was afraid they were losing too much money and wanted to tighten up on their exemptions. This semester only two students are exempt from the meal plan. To those of you who are in my same situation, you're not alone!

The Committee which has denied my exemption request also suggest that I talk with Peter Stetson, head of food services at Westfield State College, to discuss what the food service could do to meet my personal needs. I openly admit I have not seen Peter Stetson yet, but what could Sodexo possibly do to help me considering they can't even keep those students without medical excuses happy on a regular basis.

Co-Editor-in-Chief

Christopher R. Smith

Mere Images By: Hillary Wood and Kara Murphy

Parents...one of the most dreadful words in the vocabulary of any teen-ager in America. The phrase, "Why don't they just leave me alone?" can probably be heard in every high school nation wide.

However, it seems that once the transition has been made from high school to college, everything falls into place. We begin to realize that our parents are not enemies trying to destroy our lives, but instead, friends trying to guide us through the life we will be leading after graduation.

We tend to take our parents for granted even though we usually don't realize it. For example, where would we be right now if our parents did not help us through college? Most parents have sacrificed their extras for us to

attend college. The hills and loans are enough to keep our parents and ourselves in debt for years to come. They give us emotional support and all the little things like care packages, thoughtful phone calls, and words of encouragement when we really need them. Even the smallest thoughtful gestures and tokens of affection, such as an unexpected phone call, can mean more to them than we could ever imagine.

In high school, a Friday or Saturday night with your parents was the most absurd and embarrassing thought in the world! After a semester of college, we are wishing we had those moments in high school back to bond with our parents.

All the reasons we used to roll our eyes at our par-

ents are now all the reasons we love them. Recently it seems as if our parents are not only our "parents" but also our friends. They seem to understand that, even though we will always want their advice, we are old enough to make our own decisions.

We are not children anymore but maturing adults following in the footsteps of our parents, watching every move they make and learning from their successes and their failures. We want them to teach us how to become the people they are today.

Let's try to remember that the little things which mean so much to us will probably mean even more to our parents.

Next time you find yourself having a minute to spare...try to remember those little things.

Editor's Desk

Greetings to all in the land of Westfield State College. I've survived through the first issue which is a very good sign.

There doesn't seem to be much on my mind this week... Intramurals are heating up, especially in flag football. With the playoffs around the corner, my Screaming Pigs are looking great as they remain perfect on the season. I heard that damage costs are down all throughout campus this year which is great news...It seems as though some of us are finally learning the word "respect."

In case you haven't noticed, this year's freshmen class may be the biggest that WSC has ever seen, with an estimated 893 students!! That has been quite a surprise considering the new state requirements this year for incoming freshmen.

The required GPA jumped from 2.0 last year to 2.6, with SAT scores increasing as well. Thus, a decline was expected in Admissions. However, more applications were sent in and as a result, the freshmen class is breaking records.

I hope everyone has welcomed back Melissa Abdounour, a sophomore who was struck by a car a few weeks ago. Welcome back Melissa!!

Chris and I, once again, made our late Thursday night visit to McDonalds, where we saw our favorite employee. Her name is unknown, but what is known is that she works everyday from 3:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. She told Chris and I that she goes to bed every night at 7 p.m. because she doesn't have an interest in watching television. If only more of us could be as dedicated to work as she is!! Something to think about...

Well, I've mumbled on enough this week...Before I forget, as you read this, the Denver Broncos will be preparing to beat the New England Patriots. You see, I have been a die-hard Broncos fan since 1986, so I have a right to make statements like that. I'm sorry! It's only a game, right?

Co-Editor-In-Chief

Jonah A. Berger

Amy Horick: Losing old friends and gaining new ones

So far, it has only been one month since I moved away from home and started college.

Already, my closest high school friends have started to disappear and drift away from one another. Is it because we are now in college and we think that it takes too much time and effort to keep in touch? Or have we all just given up on the idea of making new friends, while keeping the old as well? These questions are probably on a lot of people's minds lately.

College is definitely very different from high school, especially so in the sense that everyone is more accepting of who we are here.

My friends back home, many who commute to college, or live a half-hour or so away, believe that in one short month I have already changed a lot. If in fact they are right, then it must only be because I tried to change.

My friends were not

giving me enough room to breathe, to be the person that I wanted to be for so long. Starting over sometimes is not such an awful thing to have to do. I have already made a hunch of new friends in such a short amount of time and these friends are supposed to be the ones who will last.

Friends are a necessary part of life, almost as important as the air that we breathe.

Without them, we all be very lonely and a lot worse off than we are now.

Old friends are the best kinds of friends, but I am finding out that new friends can sometimes be equally as important.

Slowly but surely, I am learning how to deal with this idea of losing old friends and gaining new ones in their places. In the end, all that matters to each of us should be that we have friends. Whether they be old or new it doesn't matter.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Letter to the editor

Can someone tell me what is going on here at WSC?

I thought this was a college? If I am not mistaken this school was ranked nationally in the category of "party schools."

Don't get me wrong, school be about getting that piece of paper that allows you to get a job, but perspective freshmen don't visit the campus and want to spend the weekend in the library or the listening center. They want to see a good time, like parties and students hanging out together having a good time.

Campus safety, under the direction of Paul Scannell and the office of Student Affairs headed by

Sue Basque, will not allow this to happen.

Everytime you turn around this semester, some resident/director or an ISO is breathing down your neck about this or that. If I wanted another mother or father I would commute! They are encouraging and most of the time helping a student to find an off-campus party where they can partake in alcohol and other social drugs. If they wanted to punish someone they would make them spend five weekends on this campus. A campus that Scannell and Basque managed to suck the life out of the campus in a span of three weeks.

Philip Harvey '99

Seventh Inning Stretch

By: Jonah Berger

Mom called last week and announced that we were moving again. The news brought back memories, days of the past that had returned after years of exile.

I remembered when I was seven years-old living in Illinois. It was there where I discovered a love for baseball and a passion for the windy city. I remembered walking down the street to watch the Chicago Bears practice. I remembered riding bikes around the local college with my brother. There was the time I tried to skateboard down the big hill on Washington Road, falling off and skinning my knees before I reached the bottom. I remembered my first girlfriend, Brooke, who used to watch view projector slides with me in a dark closet. I remembered the day mom and dad told me that we were moving away. Dad had received a job transfer, and before we knew it, we were living in Connecticut.

I soon started my life over in a state I couldn't even spell. At school, I was just the new kid with the curly hair and the bright smile. There was no more Jonah, for he was a loner in a foreign land.

I soon found myself and developed a social life. I remember winning the little league championship two years in a row. I remember hiding in the woods of the local tennis club, waiting for members to pass before my brother and I bombarded them with tennis

balls. I remember swimming in our pool and ice skating on the pond. Then there was Samantha, who told me to keep my brothers away from the phone when she called. But most of all, I remember the day my parents divorced. It was time to move on. Dad went his way, Mom and the rest of us went the other. It had been three good years in my life.

The next journey led us to Massachusetts, where we settled just south of Boston and I officially gave up on spelling. The new town seemed so small, yet so beautifully placed along the Atlantic Ocean. Sometimes I thought I'd live there forever but I guess I was wrong.

You see, one week ago it all changed. Mom's news came and eight years of memories flashed by. I remember hitting the seventh grade substitute teacher in the back with the chalkboard eraser. I remember slugging home runs in little league. I remember trips to the beach. I remember my first love, Jen, who taught me that good things don't last forever. But through everything, what I remember most is how much I'd learned through the years.

Different stops along the way had taught me to cherish the past and create the future. The dusty photo album is full while the new album years for more. For this next move, I'll make new memories and meet new people. My old stories will develop into tales

And In This Corner.....

By: Justin McCauley

Well it's about that time in the semester when everyone's flex dollars are dwindling and their pockets are empty. All other alternatives are fading fast. A collective groan can be heard 3 times a day as the Westfield State College population is disappointed with poor excuses for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

It seems like everyone is looking to avoid the cafe at any costs. I find it hard to enjoy my dinner while I'm worrying if I'll be constipated afterwards. Every trip to the dining commons is an adver-

ture.

The one bright spot of any trip to the cafe is the friendly service of Cookie. Her smiling face is always worth a trip to the commons. Although not even Cookie can atone for the quality of the food this year.

Amy Bergstrom has the honor of fielding the complaints about the quality of the foods in question. Amy is the representative of the class of 1998 and the head of the food services committee. I do not envy anyone that has to deal with this whole food problem.

It's not like the food

in the cafe last year was so delectable but what's with the severe drop in quality from last year. Even the fruit has been worse this year. Someone has mentioned to me that they found some kind of crawly creature in their plum.

Where are the broke students of WSC supposed to turn when the cafe is not a viable alternative. So get to the icecream early before the only edible thing in the cafe is devoured.

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that my future generations will talk about, forever passing them down to one another.

They'll talk about Illinois and my first kiss. They'll talk about Connecticut, where my brother and I were banned from the tennis club. Maybe, just maybe, they'll mention the substitute teacher who punished me with endless days of detention. But most importantly, they'll save the photo albums that have piled up for decades.

My last wish would be for a rainy day, the day where they'll stumble upon the album that hides in the attic. The album with the picture of the kid on it, the kid with the curly hair and the amazing smile on the cover.



INTRAMURALS

Men's Flag Football

EAST	WEST
Screaming Pigs	Prime Time
Wifebeaters	Urban Knights
4:20	KYFA
Ball Bags	Parliament
Resiewdub	THB
X-Men	Slababine
Tapalo Tapie	SFTF
Underage Alcoholics	Blacksnakes

Teams listed on the left will wear white/gray shirts. Teams listed on the right will wear colored shirts.

Tues. Oct. 7	white/gray	Colors
Field A 3:30	Whoopass	vs. Crusaders
4:30	MD	vs. Ron Jeré.
5:30	Toss Salad	vs. Scrubs
Field B 3:30	Strikers	vs. 6 Under
4:30	God	vs. Roughriders
5:30	Costanzas	vs. Blunts
Thurs. Oct. 9		
Field A 3:30	MAA FAA	vs. 6 Under
4:30	Strikers	vs. Roughriders
5:30	Costanza's	vs. God

More Flag Football

NORTH	SOUTH
Headwreckers	Maa Faa
MD	Strikers
Whoopass	Costanzas
Tossin Salad	The Blue Knight
Ron Jeremy	6' Under
The Crusaders	God
Scrubs	Roughriders
	Blunts

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Mon. Oct. 6	White/gray	colors
Field A 3:30	Pigs	vs. Tapola
4:30	Underage Alc.	vs. Blacksnakes
5:30	4:20	vs. Resiewbud
Field B 3:30	KYFA	vs. SFTF
4:30	Urban Knights	vs. X-men
5:30	Parlament	vs. Slabagine
Wed. Oct. 8		
Field A 3:30	Ball Bags	vs. Parliament
4:30	X-men	vs. Tapolatapie
5:30	4:20	vs. Resiewbud
Field B 3:30	Prime Time	vs. SFTF
4:30	Urban Knights	vs. Slabagine
5:30	KYFA	vs. THB

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3 on 3 b-ball North

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SFTF Slabagine KYFA

South

ATR Ballbags Costanz
Scrubs Rookies Tossed

Sports

Football Falls To Fitchburg

FITCHBURG - Standout sophomore running back O'Andrea Freeman compiled 268 yards of total offense and scored three touchdowns to lead Fitchburg State to a 35-13 football victory over Westfield State Sept. 27.

It was Fitchburg's first ever victory against the Owls in 13 tries. The Falcons are 2-1 while Westfield is 1-2 heading into Saturday afternoon's home game vs. Framingham State.

Freeman, a Waterbury, Conn., native, was named ECAC Offensive Player of the Week as he rushed for 167 yards on 27 carries and caught five passes for 101 yards.

The Falcons built an early 21-0 lead as they turned two Westfield interceptions into touchdowns.

The Owls committed five turnovers and were flagged 10 times for 88 penalty yards. They only completed 6 of 24 passes.

Sophomore running back Jason Votzakis was the lone bright spot. The Agawam native rushed for 92 yards on 18 carries and a touchdown.

Cross Country

The Westfield State cross country teams competed in the prestigious Coddish Bowl Invitational on Sept. 27 at Franklin Park in Boston.

The women placed ninth in the 14-team field. Sophomore Oiana Cares was the top finisher, running the 3:1 race in 20:26.

She was followed by Melissa Merrow (48th, 20:35), Ann LaFauci (77th, 21:26), and Tina Marie Varzeas (95th, 21:56).

The Westfield men finished 11th in the 17-team field. Joe Fois was 56th in 27:01 over the five-mile layout. He was followed by Kevin LaCoste (60th, 27:08); Garrett Ford (92nd, 27:59), and Chris MacDonald (101st, 28:16).

Westfield is idle during Columbus Day weekend, then it will host the third annual James Earley Invitational Oct. 18 at Stanley Park.

Lahue Scores 3 Goals

Field Hockey 5 - Endicott 0

Junior Lori Lahue scored three goals and added an assist to lead Westfield State last Thursday night.

The Owls evened their record at 4-4. Senior Jill Paghara contributed three assists.

Also scoring were senior Danielle Baldassare on a penalty stroke and sophomore Kara Jagodzinski on off a penalty corner.

Westfield State Runner Gets Better With Age

By Tony Staffiere

When athletes reach middle age it usually means it's time for them to call it quits.

Not for 43-year-old Tina Marie Varzeas, who will lace up her racing flats for the second year as a top-five runner on the Westfield State women's cross country team.

The third-year movement science major has always held a love for running.

"I love running," said Varzeas, who is pursuing a double major in physical education and health fitness. "No matter what age you are, you can still run and lead a healthy lifestyle."

Varzeas, who will turn 44 in November, serves as a motivational tool for Owls' head coach Robert Rausch.

"The other runners see her and say if she can do it, then I must be able to do it," said Rausch.

Varzeas' teammates also feel that she brings a positive attitude and strong competitiveness to the team which helps them prepare for meets each week.

"She's an inspiration," said tri-captain Oarlee Burns. "I hope when I'm 43, that's going to be me."

Varzeas also competes in the 3,000 meter and 5,000 meter runs for both the Westfield State winter and spring track programs.

A New Jersey native, Varzeas was not afforded the opportunity to attend college after high school. She attended training classes at a law institute to learn how to become a legal assistant. After the training, Varzeas spent five years as a secretary for a consumer fraud investigating firm in New Jersey.

Still longing to pursue a college education, Varzeas packed up and moved to western Massachusetts to live with relatives.

Once she settled in, Varzeas visited Westfield State. After a long talk with movement science Chairperson Tina Fantasia, she decided to enroll as a full-time student.

Besides carrying the course load of a double major, Varzeas also holds down several jobs. She is currently the event manager and five and 10 kilometer race coordinator for the Massachusetts Senior Games, an event held annually in Springfield. Varzeas also works several hours as a fitness trainer in the campus Wellness Center.

When asked what the future holds, Varzeas said she sees herself coaching track at the collegiate level.

"I love the sport and I love the people," said Varzeas.



Tina Marie Varzeas

Men's Soccer Keeps Winning

The streaking Westfield State College men's soccer team won its fifth straight game by blanking UMass Boston, 3-0, Wednesday.

The Owls of first-year coach Paul Whalley were 6-2 heading into Friday's 7:00 p.m. home game vs. Springfield College. UMass Boston is 4-4-1.

The Owls snapped a scoreless halftime tie with three second-half goals. Sophomore Peter Beaupre of Monson scored twice, including a goal four minutes into the second half.

Chris Machado scored on a controversial direct kick with 19 minutes remaining. Beaupre added an insurance goal with 40 seconds left in the game on a breakaway. Assisting on the final goal was senior keeper Judson Graham of Agawam, who was credited with five saves.

The Owls outshot UMass, 15-5. Men's Soccer 5 - AIC 3

The Owls held on for a 5-3 victory over local rival AIC.

The Owls jumped out to a 3-0 lead but AIC rallied to tie the score early in the second half before an enthusiastic crowd of 500.

Freshman Andy Lewis of Canvers had two goals and an assist on the game-winning goal.

Sophomore Karl Lahadorf of Wilbraham had the game-winning goal on a breakaway with 5:33 left in the game. Senior Chris Streeter of Hampden scored two goals.

Men's Soccer 1 - Framingham 0

The Westfield State College men's soccer team edged Framingham State, 1-0, in its Mass. State Conference opener Monday, Sept. 28, at Alumni Field.

Framingham is 4-4 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

Sophomore Karl Lahadorf scored the game-winning goal for the third consecutive contest. The Wilbraham native blasted a 25-foot shot into the left corner with 25:03 left in the game as the Owls outlasted the pesky Rams. Freshman Andrew Lewis assisted on the goal.

Westfield outshot Framingham, 26-4, but missed numerous scoring opportunities that hit the pipes, while Ram goalie Jason Gomez made numerous spectacular saves.

Entering the contest, the Owls had scored 19 goals in their past three games.

Freshman Bill Olsen and Judson Graham shared the goal keeping duties for Westfield, with Graham playing in the second half to notch the victory.

Women's Soccer Wins Conference Opener

Women's Soccer 2 - Worcester 1

WORCESTER - The Westfield State women's soccer team won its Mass. State Conference opener by edging Worcester State last Thursday.

The Owls were 5-3 heading into this past Saturday's game at home vs. WNEC.

Senior Laura Pereira of Ludlow scored the game-winning goal midway through the second half, nailing a direct kick from the left corner 25 yards out.

Worcester took the lead five minutes into the game, then

Westfield tied the score 22 minutes later on a goal by junior standout Holly Maines.

Smith 4 - Women's Soccer 3

NORTHAMPTON - The Westfield State women's soccer team dropped its second straight overtime game, falling 4-3 to Smith College.

With Westfield trailing, 3-1, Shawna Boudreau scored twice a minute apart midway the second half. Smith, ranked one of the top teams in New England, scored the game-winner seven minutes into the first sudden death overtime.

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Mike Gorassi	Lacrosse	1986	Winchester
Beth Hennessy	Basketball	1987	Northampton
Al Streeter	Baseball/Soccer	1972	Dalton

Volleyball Improves To 6-3

Volleyball Wins Two

The Westfield State women's volleyball team upped its record to 6-3 with by sweeping Framingham, 15-1, 15-4, 15-3, and Emmanuel College, 15-11, 15-12, 15-9.

The first-year program is coached by Jesse Adams, who is also the intramurals director at Westfield State.

This Week's Schedule

Monday, October 6
Women's Soccer
at Anna Maria, 4:00

Tuesday, October 7
Men's Soccer
Mass Maritime, Home, 4:00
Volleyball
Anna Maria, Home, 6:00

Wednesday, October 8
Field Hockey
Bentley, Home, 7:00

Thursday
October 9
Women's Soccer
Framingham, Home, 7:00

Friday, October 10
Football
Coast Guard, Home, 7:00
Volleyball
Gordon Invitational

Saturday, October 11
Men's Soccer
at Fitchburg, 7:00
Women's Soccer
at Colby Sawyer, 1:00
Field Hockey
at Assumption, 2:00
Volleyball
Gordon Invitational

More News and Notes



WSKB DJs Picks of the Week

- 1.) Busta Rhymes
- 2.) Rasputina
- 3.) Crystal Method
- 4.) Farside
- 5.) Helmet
- 6.) Joe
- 7.) 187 Soundtrack
- 8.) Misfits
- 9.) Pennywise
- 10.) Fiddish
- 11.) Future Loop Foundation
- 12.) Wu Tang Clan
- 13.) Ten Yard Fight
- 14.) Sneaker Pimps
- 15.) DJ Kool

WSKB Top Listener Requests

- 1.) Sublime
- 2.) Helmet
- 3.) Voodoo Glow Skulls
- 4.) Rage Against the Machine
- 5.) Decadents
- 6.) Supergrass
- 7.) Korn
- 8.) Leonard Cohen
- 9.) The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
- 10.) Sebadoh

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COMICS & GAMES

Horoscopes

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You'll encounter financial hardship this week. It would be wise to save your money, not spend frivolously. Friends will prove their worth to you - thank them.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) This will be an excellent week for you, academically speaking. Study hard and it will pay off. Call a family member; they are missing you right now.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Your hot, hot, hot this week! It's time to ask out that special someone you've been eyeing. Try to keep yourself focused at work. Your boss is watching.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Pay extra attention to a loved one this week, flowers are always nice. Get your car tuned up. You may be in for transportation troubles.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) There's no time like the present! Start eating healthy and head to the gym. Your body will thank you. This is the time to rekindle an old flame - just don't get burned.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Get out and enjoy the social scene. You never know who you might meet. This is the time to make that big purchase you've been contemplating. Your decisions will be wise this week.



Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Sometimes saying nothing is better than saying too much. Think before you speak or you may anger others. Don't be afraid to talk to your professors. You will be taken seriously.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Don't be afraid to try something new. You'll have good luck all week! Join a club, you needed more than you think, and others are drawn to you.

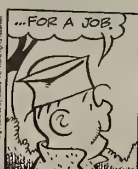
Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You don't always have to rely on yourself. Your friends are there to listen to all your troubles you may encounter. Don't get too stressed out about school - the semester's still young.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Clean out your room. Simplifying your living space will clear your head. Try out your artistic talents. Your creativity is at a high this week.

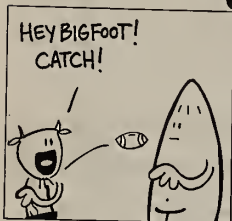
Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to make your parents mad. You'll be needing them soon. Be daring - wear your new leather pants! You'll look fabulous!

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Get out of the library. Life is passing you by. Be spontaneous, and take a trip with your friends. Your free time is running out. Enjoy it while you can.

HENRY by DICK HODGINS



Mr. Gnu



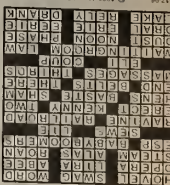
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"For everything you have missed, you have gained something else, and for every thing you gain, you lose something else."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

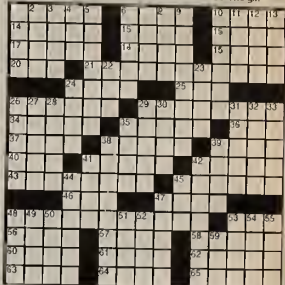
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- 18 Sorrowful
- 19 exclamation
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- 21 Mind reading
- 22 Thirst burn
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- 25 Feb
- 26 Goats
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- 34 Upright
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- 46 Inventor
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- 53 Rule
- 56 Depose
- 57 Midday
- 58 Stage
- 60 Kind of exam
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- 62 Spooky
- 63 Treat's home
- 64 Court (on)
- 65 Guzzled



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- 53 Seven days
- 54 This girl



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well here's a surprise... it's another request for The Hop."

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Drug and alcohol awareness meeting held at WSC

Karen Garrahan
Staff Reporter

About forty people attended the Drug and Alcohol Awareness meeting on October 8 in Ely Campus Center.

"I think it was a good group to start with," said Tracy Bailey, the community development specialist who works at the Massachusetts Prevention Center in Springfield, "I felt that the people were really paying attention."

Those in attendance watched a video concerning alcohol-related violence and death and then broke into discussion groups. The video brought about some interesting statistics. It said that every year, 100,000 people die and millions are injured because of alcohol-related accidents. Also, half of the criminals in American prisons were drinking at the time they committed their crime, with more than half considered illegally intoxicated.

The theme of the night was values and attitudes around alcohol, and looking around the room, it seemed that most of the people were not there by choice. Even though the discussion groups were aware of the problems that alcohol causes on campus, especially involving young people today, there wasn't much said about the changes that could be made to help prevent the excessive



Every year, 100,000 people die from alcohol related injuries.

consumption of alcohol. What changes can be made?

The moral of the video was that America has a drinking problem that needs to be fixed. Too many people today use alcohol for the wrong reasons and often accidents occur because of the abuse of this social drug.

College students need to think about their use of alcohol and rethink the reasons of why they drink. Also, what is the future for alcohol in themselves and in the lives of those around them?

There is a group at WSC called ICE, which stands for Innovative and Creative Events. ICE plans sober social events like karaoke, hiking trips, and dance-a-thons. The ideas for activities come from the group of students who meet every Monday at 4:00PM in the Counseling Center. ICE is organized by Dan Forster, who can be reached at extension 5465.

New faculty and staff hired for 1997-1998 academic year at WSC

Kathleen Long
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College hired 19 new faculty members and librarians this year, making up a total of eight percent of the staff, to replace the number of professors who have retired.

Robert Martin, dean of academic affairs, described this as, "an extraordinarily high number."

The school received 300 or more applicants for each position in the English department, and 40-50 for each of the positions in other departments.

Martin and Vice President of Student Affairs, Peter D. Mazza, took the new faculty through an intensive, one-day orientation after the faculty was hired. This gave the new members an opportu-

nity to meet with other new faculty, and to learn their way around the campus. The orientation covered what the mission statement of the school was, and what the school expected of the new faculty. Also covered were campus survival skills, including how to use the phone and mail system on campus.

Each department will sometimes have an informal orientation for the new faculty. Assistant English professor Christopher DeSantis said he attended a dinner at the department head's house as a way to get to know the department better. DeSantis teaches an African American literature course. This is the first time that the course has been offered in five years. He said that the college not having this course available was doing an

injustice to the students.

Assistant Physical Science professor Frank Giuliano said he found the orientation very helpful. Giuliano, who has previously taught at Syracuse University, said he was attracted to WSC because of its small size. Giuliano said he wanted to be able to give one-on-one help to students, and that the small size of the classes at WSC would make that possible. Giuliano was also impressed that WSC stresses the quality of education as opposed to faculty research.

"The students are much more respectful than I am used to," Giuliano said. "They're a well-mannered and very nice student body. It makes my job so much easier when I can communicate with the students on that level."

Beer tasting festival completes Octoberfest activities at WSC

Jeff Zanelli
Staff Reporter

Maple Brown Ale and Red Hook IPA are just two of the beers that were presented by Greg Bernier at the beer tasting held in the Scanlon Living Room on October 8.

Bernier is a representative of the Red Hook Brewery of Seattle, Washington, which is now marketing its beers on the east coast. Approximately 50 Westfield State College students were introduced to seven micro-brewed beers from different breweries around the country.

One of the favorites of the crowd was the Michelob Honey Lager Ale. This particular beer was brewed with a distinct honey flavor that makes the beer taste sweet.

"It has a sweet taste," said senior Dave Provencer. "I liked it because it wasn't as bitter as some of the other beers we sampled."

Many of the students were



The beer tasting event took place in Scanlon Hall.

also impressed with the organization of the event.

Senior Jim Calnan said, "This is a nice event because it's very laid back and relaxed. We need more events like this on campus."

Due to the smaller crowd, the atmosphere was very positive. Many students felt that the smaller crowd helped to keep the event intimate.

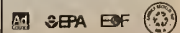
"Things like this should happen more often," said senior Matt Dawolity. "I liked how there wasn't a lot of security looking down on us making us feel uncomfortable."

This is just the first in a series of events aimed at seniors to better prepare them for life after college. Some of the activities include a seminar on properly using credit cards and how to relocate to another part of the country with as little hassle as possible.

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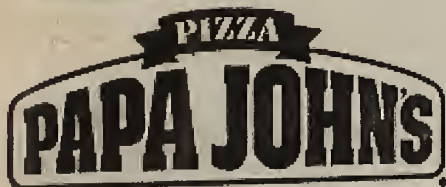
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WSKB update

Nathan St. Germain
Contributing writer

WSKB 89.5 FM formally welcomes you to Westfield State College. It may be a bit late, but we've all been settling in to our routines. We're on the air from 9AM to 1AM the following morning. Monday through Friday and from Noon to 1AM the following morning on the weekends. So now that you have the information, you must listen.

We're Westfield's only source for NEW music. You may say, "...but what does that mean?" It means that we are committed to exposing you and the greater Westfield community and surrounding towns to music that the old, tired, corporate-run radio megastations can't and won't give you. We break the news about bands months before major radio and MTV can even consider making them famous. When we say that you heard it here first, we really mean it.

If this appeals to you, we need your support. This is a very impor-

tant year for us. Come to one of our DJ meetings which we hold every month. Listen in and tell your friends. We still have a few time slots that need to be filled before we distribute a schedule. Contact the Executive Board during our office hours in Ely 235; we'd love to help you. If you're involved in a campus activity or have some type of announcement you want to air, get in touch with us at 572-5427 or fax us at 572-5625 or e-mail me at 0306373@foma.wsc.mass.edu.

We have some cool ideas percolating and tons of give-aways planned, so stay tuned. We'd appreciate it if you would answer a few questions that will help us better serve you. We'll probably send out an informal survey for the campus community and beyond sometime soon. Until then, we'd appreciate your input.

1. To what kind of music do you most often listen? Which artists?
2. When do you usually listen to the radio?
3. Have you ever listened to college radio before?
4. Do you/will you listen to WSKB now that you know more about us?



Chris Tucker in "Money Talks"

"Money Talks"

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Remember how hilarious Chris Tucker was as Smokey in the movie *Friday*? Well, if you thought that movie was funny, his current movie, *Money Talks* will make you laugh even

more.

Tucker stars as Franklin Hatchett, a ticket scalper/con-artist who is caught in the act one day at a car wash, thinks to TV journalist James Russell (Charlie Sheen). On his way to jail, Hatchett meets a European terrorist, whose

buddies raid the bus they're riding on and cause an escape. The only problem is, since the cops can't seem to find the terrorists, and Hatchett was the only person who survived the attack, he's now wanted for murder.

Later on, he meets up with Russell, hoping he'll help clear his name. Throughout the rest of the movie, these two embark on a wild ride filled with action and laughter.

Charlie Sheen does a credible job as Russell, but this movie is clearly Chris' Tucker's

spotlight, because he delivers all the right jokes and punchlines that'll have comedy fans on their feet.

There's also enough shootouts and explosions to make action movie-goers satisfied. The supporting cast is fun to watch as well. It features Heather Locklear as Sheen's fiancée, Paul Sorvino as Locklear's rich father, and Michael Wright as Aaron, the neighborhood hustler.

If you don't see *Money Talks*, you will clearly be missing out on one of the funniest movies this year.

Blues groups play at Riverside

Karen Garrahan
Staff Reporter

I love blues music.

Blues makes me want to dance, sing, laugh, and sometimes cry. I think all music has a certain power that can help us deal with feelings or just plain make us feel better. Many of us pick our prescriptions of rhythms for the mood we are in or what feelings we need to express. For you it might be rap, reggae, techno, R&B, ska, metal, classical, and/or "femnazis," i.e. Tori Amos or Ani DiFranco, and although I also need a combination of those, my all-time healer is blues.

You can imagine how excited I was to go to the Blues Festival at

Riverside Park last Sunday; a day of blues ending with Koko Taylor and Buddy Guy. I was so eager to get there that my friend Amanda and I got up at 6:45 A.M. to catch an early bus from Amanda's grandmother's house in Cape Cod to get back here by one o'clock.

However, our plan was not perfect. To our surprise, the friend who picked us up in Springfield didn't want to go to the festival until three or four o'clock. So, instead of going straight to blues, we came all the way back to Westfield.

After our little detour, we finally got to Riverside

at four twenty and walked into the festival, just as a band was finishing their set. I seriously felt like there was some higher power playing a game with me and I just couldn't win. To kill some time while the next band was setting up, we went on a roller coaster. As we approached the first big drop, I told myself to leave my stress at the top. The wind against my face and the lift of my stomach as we went down brought a smile to my face.

We got to see the last three bands perform and they were the biggest ones of the night: Lonnie Brooks, Koko Taylor, and Buddy Guy. Once again the awesome guitar solos, the bluesy bass riffs, and

the powerful vocals and lyrics set me in a good mood. The way Koko Taylor's voice disappeared when she tried to go high, and her songs about being a woman and, "makin' love to an alligator," made my worries of the day seem very small.

Seeing Buddy Guy with his polka dotted guitar and his awesome smile made the drunk, pushy, cigar-smoking crowd tolerable. Hearing Buddy Guy do his impressions of blues artists such as Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Muddy Waters, and Johnny Lee Hooker, made me realize how much I like blues and that my hectic day was worthwhile.

Faith No More headlines annual Locobazooka concert in Worcester

Jamie Goodhue
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, September 21st, Faith No More stormed into Worcester, headlining the annual Locobazooka festival.

The Locobazooka concert featured over 15 bands for 15 bucks, with all proceeds raised for inner city youth.

This was the sixth year of the festival's existence. In year's past, it had been called Localpalooza, however, it was recently changed to Locobazooka.

The annual concert has become one of New England's biggest alternative music and art festivals, attracting fans of all ages.

The headliner for this year's festival were Faith No More, who rocked the crowd in support of their new album entitled, *Album of the Year*. They opened their set right away with a fast, gritty song called "Collusion." They continued the heavy pace following that song up

with "Midlife Crisis" and "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."

Eventually, Faith No More slowed down the pace with the songs "Evidence" and "Easy," a cover of an old Commodores song that was featured on a maxi-single called, *Songs To Make Love To*.

Some other notable songs they performed include their new hit single "Last Cup of Sorrow," and some classics including "Epic" and

"Be Aggressive."

Mike Patton's vicious vocals were followed up by the impressive talent displayed by bassist Bill Gould, drummer Mike Bordin, keyboardist Roddy Bottum, and their new guitarist Jon Hudson.

Some other headlining bands included Limp Bizkit, Cast Iron Hike, Another Society, Cool For August, and Days of the New.

Many local bands were also featured in Locobazooka this year.

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Question of the Week

Question: If you could have any one question answered right now, what would it be?



Benjamin Atamian
'99 Business Management

"Why are my roommates moving out? I don't know!!!!"



David Connell
'98 Unknown

Matt Champlin
'98 Criminal Justice

"Why can't we graduate on time?"



Jessica Zacek
'00 Biology
(pre-med)

"Why can't we have more fun?"



Lisa
'01 Communications

"What are we going to do about the add/drop lines? They are too long and ridiculous."



Lisa
'01 Psychology

Danielle
'01 Undeclared

"Why can't we buy cigarettes on campus?"

-compiled by Michelle McCarthy

PERSONALS

Crumb cakes, pizza, Baked Lays-oh, screw the gym! We only live once! You say.

90210 is not real life, contrary to popular opinion. It's only a show.

Shhh! Big brother is listening!

Grandma I'm Gaaa...GREAT

Jay- Hook up!

Andrea, has it been a month yet?

Hey Hayley, where are your friends now?

Did anyone lose a clatter gold earring? Email at 0315801

John has a big tummy.

Why didn't we get a radio show!!!!?

What's happening Cuddles

Broncos beat Pats= Superbowl!!!!

Happy Rosh Hashanah everyone!

David Hasselhoff for president

I like trees.

Ask anyone, Shoeless Joe will get their just desserts.

Watch out for the Screaming Pigs. A super bowl title is approaching.

I love cardboard furniture.

I know Derek S. In D-38

3C2- Just a bunch of cool kids!

Ehiana, you are the

QUEEN!- Marianna

Pat G. Has lost his tennis balls!

4A!- 1B3- Frisky and Veronica

To my S crew- This is C-Mack. Giving props to Urban Knights. All about the Benjamins baby baby

"They call me dogface, they bark at me."

Main and Ghetto rules

Hey- wipe that smile off your face. This is Westfield. You can't have fun here! Be sober and go home every weekend!

Hey Alicier, DIR!

Carolyn- what time are those lady like classes starting?- Serious Sunday

Erica's new name is tank!

"That wasn't me, I don't even have one of those." -Cindy

sha-room!!!

I love to do cartwheels at the mingo!

I love Jim the Janitor!- from 3C2

Nellie, Did you forget about your dumpster

Wakey! Wakey!

M- cheer up girl- it gets better!!

Bill, I heard you enjoy Suzie Q's

Cheese cleaver woman looking for man with big swords.

Scanlon 2nd East- "We can do whatever we want- whenever we want."

Jefferson St. Billiards- The best hook in town.

Heidi- Just wanted to say hello. What's going on Columbus weekend.- Dave

Kris, when does the honeymoon end?

Nelson, next time let me use the razor.

Love, Julie

Pink Floyd is coming.

Carolyn, How's that shopping cart doing?- love, 3C2

George St. Girls- If you mess with the bull, you're gonna get the horns! Keep watching your back.

Jason, it's ALMOST NOVEMBER!

JD, leave me alone! I have a strap.

Quincy isn't really your middle name? Is it Melissa?

Ramona what's your last name?????

I like to climb the walls in Scanlon

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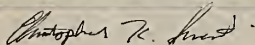
Editor's Desk

It's strange. I was asked this week by one of my professors if classes seemed like an obstacle at times. It's true! I've never really thought about it, but at times it does seem like classes are just in the way. After football practice I'll go to the Campus Voice office and try to slowly, but surely, layout the paper. It's funny, but I get so caught up in my work outside of my regular studies I sometimes forget why I'm really here!

I come to school to get a good education. As I've expressed before, I think it's not only important to learn lessons in the class room, but also those lessons we learn through our experiences in real life. I just want to let all of my friends know that I appreciate the work that they do ever week. Whether it's my friends on the football team who bust their bump in a group effort to get better at what they do or my friends at the Campus Voice, who stay up late Wednesday and Thursday nights trying to get a project completed that demands long hours, stress, and a will to get the job done. David Lundgren, former editor-in-chief of the Campus Voice, used to express the importance of getting involved in some activity other than school. I agree with Dave because it's ok to get lost once in a while (as long as it doesn't affect your studies).

College isn't meant to stress everyone out. People should be proud of the accomplishments they've achieved and strive to do better. Relax and have fun. Just because some new policies were instituted on campus doesn't mean we should just sit around and constantly complain. I guess what I'm trying to say is live a little! In my last two editorials, I wrote about problems which I felt needed to be addressed. I think that it's time we all stepped back and look at what we have all accomplished so far and where we are all headed. As I continue to write this column, well into the 15th straight hour that I have been sitting at this computer, I realize that everything I have just said might not make one iota of sense to anyone. However, if one person can understand and take something from what I've been trying to explain, then I hope that person can take something from that and remember what I've said. Remember it when you're about to bomb a test or when you're having a bad day. Yes, sometimes life can be tough, but you will be rewarded for your efforts.

Editor,



Editor's Desk

From one desk to another

Another week has come and gone. A week just like all the others, days full of meetings, classes, and hours at The Campus Voice.

This is our third issue of the year, one that I promise will be better than the last. I really am embarrassed about the last issue because Chris and I made so many mistakes. Basically, we ran into our deadline and had to rush a few things into the paper. In the end, the result was just as we figured: a lousy issue. So, I now make this promise that personals will not be forgotten again and that our intramural pages will steadily improve as the weeks go by. Thanks for your understanding.

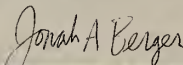
There have been some interesting issues in my life this week. At the beginning, my roommate (John Rooney) and I were rewarded with Scanlon Hall's students of the month. The award was given as a result of our efforts in the food and clothing donation drives that John and I set up for the fire victims. However, we were not the only two people involved. The class of 1999 officers deserve the same praise, as well as everybody in the WSC community.

I wrote in my article last week that my family was moving soon. Well, many people approached me and asked me if that was true. Well, it is. In case you were wondering, we are moving to Marlborough, which is on the North Shore above Boston. There, new everyone can be satisfied.

As you probably know, this upcoming weekend is Columbus Day weekend (As you read this, it will be over). Anyway, I plan on going home for the first time this school year. I am very excited because I haven't seen my two littlest sisters in over a month. You see, Alexandra is five and Hayley is one. They are both adopted from Russia, and let me tell you, they are the most amazing sisters in the world. Mom recently told me that Hayley can now walk on her own, which is something I can't wait to see.

Before I forget, I predicted that my Broncos would beat the Fats last week and my wish came true. You see, this is our year. John Elway, who happens to be my idol, is destined for a super bowl ring and I think this may be his best shot ever. So, to all you Bronco haters, just read the headlines in the papers. This is the year of the orange crush.

Editor,



Mere Images

By: Hillary Wood and Kara Murphy

Ever since our college lives have begun, each year goes by faster and faster, leaving the others behind in a blur.

It seems like just yesterday we were anxiously awaiting the big move-in day while our stomachs were fluttering with butterflies. Once we became settled in our new environment the only things on our mind were meeting new people, going to parties and maybe even dragging ourselves to class.

Looking back we remember going to our first party at the Senior Apartments where we found ourselves huddled on the first floor landing hoping to gather enough courage to walk in. On one fateful night in particular one of our closest friends lost her footing and proceeded to tumble down three flights of stairs. Even though the night got off to a rocky start, we met new people with whom we are still

close with today.

It's hard to believe that this was only two years ago because we now have a different set of priorities which consists of resumes, internships and GPA's. These things are the stepping stones to our future after graduation.

Many of us are anxious to graduate yet we tend to forget the responsibilities that we will be faced with. The responsibilities that will soon face us, are enough to keep us motivated until we reach the beginning of adulthood. We realize we need to be prepared to lead our own lives and to do this, we strive to be the best we can during our last short college years.

We should try and remember the more we wish the years to go by, the faster these responsibilities will come to us. We need to focus on what we're doing now, at this point in time, and realize this is our time to build ourselves into the people we will soon be.

The World According to Natron

Nathan St. Germain
Columnist

When her grandmother wrote to her, she would turn upstairs to sit by her special window sill, gently open the carefully sealed envelope, and pore over the older woman's simple words of encouragement and love. Sometimes while at school, she would trace her grandmother's graceful looping letters in her mind as she practiced her shaky cursive on read-lined paper. She soon began sending her grandmother letters, more confident in style and more urgently heartfelt as her grandmother's health failed over time.

Our grandparents and great-grandparents wrote letters as a way to maintain close relationships with family, friends, and loved ones over long distances or difficult circumstances. We've all heard our elders talk nostalgically about the "good old days" while wrestling with the faster pace of modern living. I believe, in many ways, that our

generation will have a hard time defining our collective "good old days."

In cultivating technology which allows us to work and play more quickly, easily, and efficiently, we've also made having a short attention span an implicit societal value. To get ahead in today's world, we need to juggle many tasks at once without dropping anything. What happens if we drop something? We're taught that others will have contempt for us. So just keep juggling.

When our fictional little girl would trace her grandmother's lively script, she probably felt more of a personal connection with her dear relative. Through the hand-written word, we gain insight into the writer's most private and subconscious life. We form a bond with the written word which keeps language alive. I truly believe that it's possible to go through college without actually writing much of anything. We've all probably seen some fellow students who have seemed not to think much of anything. Have you ever had a

hard time thinking of something to say or write? By typing, we externalize language, distancing ourselves from it. We choose the letters that form the words outside of our bodies, while writing fluidly extends language from our minds to the page in an organic fashion.

Sven Birkerts, in his book *The Gutenberg Elegies: The Fate of Reading in an Electronic Age*, argues that today's students, particularly, don't value language or have the attention spans to read and appreciate great writers, like Henry James. John Taylor Gatto's book, *Dumbing Us Down: The Hidden Curriculum of Compulsory Schooling*, charges the school system structure with churning out students who don't think for themselves and who barely have the attention spans read, among other things. I'd like to thank these two writers for their illuminating viewpoints.

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And In This Corner....

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Phillip Harvey, you are absolutely right. Westfield State College WAS rated as one of the top party schools in the nation. Too bad you and I didn't attend WSC a couple of decades ago when absolute chaos plagued the campus.

Thanks to be the person to break it to you but drinking and college do not go hand in hand. Schools all over the country are either going dry or taking steps in that direction. URI also was rated as one of the top party schools a few years back until it went dry. Last I heard, URI was still a good time.

If you are so concerned about this whole drinking policy issue, then I strongly suggest that you turn off your worn out copy of Animal House and proceed to take action. Try attending an Alcohol Advisory Board meeting or even try consulting with Paul Scannell or Sue Basque. If you want the news straight from the source, I'm sure that they will be more than happy to comply.

Since you are a junior this year there is a chance that

you might not even be twenty-one. If that is the case, what are you complaining about? That means if it is legal for you to drink then you can partake in this thirst quenching ritual, if not, then too bad.

I personally don't see many ISO's or RD's breathing down mine or anybody else's necks. The truth is I haven't heard to many complaints about any of the Residential Halls being like a prison. The security really isn't a lot tighter. It's just that the consequences of getting caught are a lot stricter this year.

If you haven't noticed, there still is a good amount of partying going on in the Residential Halls that doesn't get busted. If you do get busted then chances are that you deserved to be caught. If you draw enough attention to yourself then you deserve to be dealt with. The bottom line is, if you are going to be stupid and reckless then you are going to be caught.

You see, if the School didn't make these necessary changes to the alcohol policy, then the State Board of Higher Education would. Then truthfully, there would be no joy in Whoville.

College: progression, regression, or both?

Marlybeth Parenteau
Columnist

It seems that much of what comprises college life is our regressing back to our childhood. We are supposedly more students pursuing a higher education, always focused on the career we will have after we graduate. SURF! Yes, these things are in mind, but also in mind is our inner

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

The sun has yet to rise on this morning. Birds will come out to sing soon, as squirrels gather their morning feast. The chilling winds blow from side to side as if they were mimicking each other. In the distance, the faint sound of rustling leaves can be heard.

A boy quickly glances outside and finds four figures quietly conversing with each other. For these figures, there is a long day that lies ahead, one that drains away any energy obtained during last night's little opportunity for rest. However, these four figures are used to this early morning ritual.

Somewhere over the horizon, there is a kind playing in a sandbox outside his house. His mother prances to the window and yells for him to come inside. The boy is hungry and makes a dash for the house. As he enters, sand is scattered on the carpet in a tornado-like fashion. His worn out sneakers track dirt

all throughout the house, leaving footprints leading straight to the kitchen. It seems as though this kid is on a mission. As he reaches the dinner table, his mother places a mountain of food in front of him.

Minutes later, with the plate half empty and food scattered across the table, the kid is nowhere to be found. He has run outside again, returning to his happy world of sand.

This scenario continues for years until the kid grows up. He leaves home and realizes that life is no longer revolves around his mother.

His travels have brought him to college, where he has to take care of himself on his own. Every now and then, mom calls to say hello and asks if he needs anything. It's quite a comfort to know she's still there.

Traveling back over the horizon, we are led to this early morning at college, where the boy has been awakened by a rustling sound outside.

Entering the building are four ladies named Millie, Edlen, Grace, and Bemis. It is just the beginning of their early morning ritual. A morning filled with the cleaning of dirty bathrooms and endless hallways. Where empty beer cans and unidentified trash crawl across the floors. A day of work that lacks respect from others, a respect that is well deserved.

Every college student has taken these ladies for granted. Sometimes, it's as though we've left home and brought our sandbox with us.

You see, these people do more than just "maintaining." They care about us and we should do the same for them. They make us appreciate the important things in life. They are mothers just like yours and mine.

The next time you walk through your building, take a look around. Look in the hallways or in the hallways. Take notice to how clean they are. You're likely to run into a smiling face, a face that says hello and asks you if you need anything. For just that one precious moment in time, it's as though things had never changed.

child, which seems so prevalent in our lives at college. Part of the reason this child comes out may be the sudden freedom of being away from parents. We can basically do whatever we want. College is also the "last hurrah" before going out in the "real world," where we are finally forced to conform.

My freshman orientation is such a perfect example of the inner child escaping. We participated in such activities as duck-duck-goose, the singing and motions of "I'm a little teapot," and a scavenger hunt where the groups had to hold hands and work together to find the certain destinations. It reminded me so much of grammar school field trips where we were instructed to "hold hands and stay together at all times."

Shortly after my orientation, I spoke to my five-year-old nephew, who had just attended his kindergarten ori-

entation. The similarities between the two events were numerous and really made me laugh. How funny to think how alike two totally different orientations could be!

Ironically, as I am writing this, students are jumping and sliding around in those air mattress play grounds out on the Campus Green. I can remember playing in those as a child at the Big E. Everyone seems to be having as much fun as I did back then. The simplest childhood fascinations still seem to amuse us years later.

I suppose that to mature, we must again see and experience things like we did through past experiences in life. Probably the happiest of times in our lives occurred during our childhood. Deep down, we long to return to these happy times. The age-old saying is true that we are forever a child at heart.

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Sports



Football Team Scores With Youth Teams

The Westfield State College football team recently held a simulated practice session with players from the City of Westfield Youth Football League. The teams were the Colonials (grades 5 and 6) and Patriots (grades 7 and 8). The practice session is just one of the projects Westfield State College athletics teams are completing in conjunction with the NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills program. The mission of the program is to enhance the student-athlete experience within the college setting by promoting student involvement in the college's academic and out-of-class activities. In the top right photo, senior captain Tyler Gerry visits with some youngsters, while at bottom right the youth team practices a running play. At top left, Westfield State head coach Steve Marino instructs the youth teams on the importance of academics. At bottom left, senior captain Ed Coleman talks to one of his new teammates during stretching exercises. Photos By Mickey Curtis



Women's Soccer Stops Framingham

The Westfield State College women's soccer team defeated Framingham State, 3-1, in a Mass. State Conference game Thursday night at Alumni Field.

The Owls improved to 7-4 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Despite being outshot, 19-2, Framingham took a 1-0 lead six minutes into the game on a goal by senior standout Karen Burns.

Westfield took a 2-1 halftime lead on unassisted deflected goals by Sandy Pinto and Holly Maines. The Owls added another unassisted goal with 8:49 left in the game by Shawna Boudreau.

Anna Maria 2
Women's Soccer 0

PAXTON - The Westfield State women's soccer team was shut out, 2-0, last Monday. Anna Maria improved to 10-2.

Women's Soccer 2 - WNEC 1

The Westfield State women's team came from behind to edge WNEC.

WNEC, now 10-2, took an early 1-0 lead. The Owls tied it in the first half on a header goal by Holly Maines. Andrea Figueras scored the game-winning goal on a direct kick in the second half.

Men's Soccer Bounces Back After Victory Skein Snapped

The Westfield State men's soccer team defeated Mass Maritime Academy, 2-1, in a home match Tuesday afternoon.

The Owls improved to 7-3 overall and 2-0 in the Mass. State Conference. Mass Maritime is 3-7-1 and 0-5 in the conference.

Freshman Andrew Lewis scored the game-winning goal following an indirect kick with 9:58 left in the game.

Sophomore Karl Labadorf of Wilbraham scored to give Westfield an early 1-0 lead, then Mass Maritime tied the score with 11:13 left in the first half on a goal by Jon Williamson of Holyoke.

Westfield outshot the visitors, 10-2.

Springfield 2 - Men's Soccer 1
Sophomore forward Peter Levesque scored on a breakaway with 58 seconds left to lead Springfield College to a 2-1 victory over Westfield State Oct. 3 at Alumni Field.

The victory was Springfield's first of the season and snapped Westfield's five-game winning streak, its longest win skein since 1988.

Westfield took a 1-0 lead 28 minutes into the game on an unassisted goal by Peter Beaupre of Monson. Springfield's Andy Higgins tied the score 10 minutes later on a penalty kick after a questionable holding call on Westfield inside the box.

Westfield outshot Springfield, 13-5.

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Cross Country Results

HARTFORD - The Westfield State women's cross country team finished fifth in the nine-team Trinity Invitational.

Melissa Merrow placed 12th in 20:44, followed by Lisa Roy (20th, 21:10), Diana Cares (23rd, 21:18), Ann LaFauci (32nd, 22:01), and Lisa Marie Walsh (37th, 22:37).

In the men's meet, the Owls were fourth out of seven teams. Kevin LaCoste placed eighth in

27:50, followed by Joe Fois (12th, 28:26), Garrett Ford (21st, 29:07), Tim Trull (22nd, 29:16), and Chris MacDonald (26th, 29:35).

Westfield is idle this weekend, then will host the Third Annual James Earley Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 18, at Stanley Park. An open race will be held at 1:00 p.m.; it will be preceded by women's and men's college competition at 11 a.m. and noon.

Sports

The Pride Is Back

Men's Soccer Draws Fans, Victories

By Tony Staffiere

All you have to do is look into Paul Whalley's eyes to know that men's soccer at Westfield State College is alive and well.

The first-year head coach, who captained the Owls in 1973 and 1974, leading them to a Final Four appearance and a third place finish nationally, wants to get the program back to that same plateau. A plateau which saw Westfield State record an astonishing 25 consecutive winning seasons and 12 postseason tournament appearances from 1964 to 1988.

But the Owls have fallen on hard times during the past decade, posting only one winning season. Coaching instability had been a major reason for the downside, as Whalley is Westfield State's sixth head coach in the past 10 years.

Whalley credits his players' confidence in the program for the 180-degree turn from a year ago, which finds the Owls with as many wins (7) in the team's first 10 games, than in all of the 1996 season.

"I've got a great group of players that are proud of their team," said Whalley.

The admiration and respect is reciprocal as Whalley's players help him make a smooth transition to new head coach.



Coach Paul Whalley

"He's brought a lot to the program," co-captain Chris Streeter said. "He is a first class coach and a first class guy."

Not only has Whalley's soccer team, which features 16 first-year players, started off on the right track, it has managed to pick up a few passengers along the way.

Fan attendance is significantly up and all you have to do is attend a chilly and otherwise inclement night game at Alumni Field to see what a festive atmosphere a men's soccer match can be this season.

"This is a whole new thing for me," said Streeter who transferred to Westfield State from Division II Merrimack College in North Andover. "Other schools should take a look at this."

The biggest reason for the recent excitement over a program, which is steeped in tradition, may be Westfield State's increased scoring punch, which has already amassed 92 points in the 1997 campaign.

Spearheading the Owls' attack is sophomore Kari Labadorf, who has tallied nine goals and served up three assists for 21 points and a share of the conference lead in scoring at 2.33 goals per game. Labadorf is tied with Chris Biello of Massachusetts College. The six-foot, 170-pound forward has notched three consecutive game-winning goals on the young season.

Also scoring the nets are freshman Andrew Lewis and sophomore Peter Beaupre. Both have beaten opposing goalkeepers for six goals apiece while dishing out four assists.

Although winning and scoring goals will always draw a crowd, the most important factor contributing to the resurgence of Westfield men's soccer has taken place off the field. Whalley has played the Don King role of promotions for most of the off-season and even into the fall. Countless hours of phone calls and hundreds of letters

to area youth coaches have Whalley moonlighting as the team's unofficial public relations/marketing director. It is a task which cuts into a 50 hour-a-week job at Whalley Computer in Southwick.

Team members have also shared the heavy work load of getting their team back into the public eye.

"I gave out around 100 or 150 schedules to all the guys to pass out. For some of them I had to get more," said Whalley who has coached in the area for 25 years and is a United States Soccer Federation A licensed coaching instructor for Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The most popular promotion at home games is the Papa John's pizza giveaway. Papa John's of Westfield delivers a "piping hot" pizza, at halftime, to the fan or group of fans that are the loudest and most positive Owl supporters.

"I came to five games last year and I thought it was very quiet and poorly attended," explained Whalley. "I wanted to make it more fun and I want people to feel o.k. about yelling and cheering."

Area youth have also gotten in on the act. At intermission of each night contest, boys and girls of all ages from the Pioneer Valley Soccer League provide entertainment in the form of a mini-game in front of a large crowd of proud parents and students.

As mid-season approaches, the Owls will face the toughest part of their schedule. Important home games against Massachusetts College (formerly North Adams State) and Bridgewater State, and a showdown on the road at Salem State prove to be the season's big tests.

Field Hockey Results

RPI 13 - Field Hockey 0

The Westfield State field hockey team was blanked by Rensselaer (RPI).

RPI scored in the first half on a penalty stroke, then added two more goals in the game's final six minutes.

Westfield is 4-5 while RPI improved to 8-3.

Senior goalie Karen Pawlitschen, a Westfield High School graduate, rebounded eight saves.

Bentley 6 - Westfield 1

In action last Wednesday, the Owls lost to Division 2 Bentley.

Freshman Keryn Bohane had Westfield's only goal, with an assist from sophomore Erica Pratt.



Senior Tyler Gerry scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, including an 82-yard kickoff return, to lead the Owls to a 28-22 comeback overtime victory over Framingham during Family Weekend.

Owls Stun Framingham In Overtime Thriller

By Mickey Curtis, SID

WESTFIELD - Quarterback Mike Bartlett (Quincy) scored on an 18-yard touchdown run to lead Westfield State to a stunning 28-22 overtime victory over Framingham State Saturday afternoon.

The Owls are 2-2 overall and 2-1 in the New England Football Conference. Framingham is 2-2 and 1-1 in league play.

The overtime victory capped a fourth-quarter comeback by the Owls, who struggled offensively for most of the game.

The Rams took a 22-7 lead with 14:12 left in the game when freshman linbacker Rob Cloutier of North Attleboro recovered a Bartlett fumble in the endzone for a touchdown.

Westfield scored seconds later when senior standout Tyler Gerry (Shelburne Falls) electrified the Family Weekend crowd of 1,375 by returning the ensuing kickoff 82 yards for a touchdown. Jeremy Bernad ran for the two-point conversion to make it 22-15.

Westfield mounted its game-tying touchdown drive with 5:49 remaining after stopping Framingham quarterback Alex Tarpey on a fourth-and-one from the Owls' 33.

Westfield capped a 13-play, 68-yard touchdown drive with 1:14 left in regulation on Bartlett's 13-yard scoring toss over the middle to

Gerry. The conversion kick by Jim Queally was good.

It was Westfield State's only completion the entire game, as the two Owl quarterbacks were 1 for 14 with one interception.

Framingham was on offense first in the overtime, however, on the first play Tarpey fumbled and it was recovered by defensive lineman Gabe Bonneville (Florida, Mass./Drury High School).

On a third-and-three situation, Bartlett scored in the overtime on a run up the middle, shedding off several defenders.

Framingham took a 7-0 lead on a 21-yard run up the middle by Tarpey. The Owls tied the score early in the second quarter when Rich Mercier returned a blocked punt 29 yards for a touchdown.

Later in the quarter, Tarpey threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Rob Oowser, then Jeremy Whigne booted a 37 yard field goal to give the Rams a 16-7 halftime lead.

Sophomore running back Jason Votzak led the Owls' struggling offense with 11 rushing yards on 25 carries. Votzak only rushed for nine yards on five carries in the first half; he carried the ball 10 times during the Owls' game-tying TD drive in the fourth quarter.

Tarpey completed 10 of 26 passes for 170 yards but threw three interceptions. Oowser had six receptions for 122 yards.

Butler Named Conference

Volleyball Player Of The Week

Westfield State's Katelyn Butler was named Mass. State Conference volleyball Player of the Week on Oct. 6.

In four matches, the 6-0, sophomore middle hitter from Norwood had 40 kills and 11 blocks. It was the second time this season she has been named Player of the Week.

In recent action, Westfield State's women's volleyball team

won one of three matches at the Amherst Invitational.

The Owls swept Connecticut College 15-11, 15-5, 15-11, and lost to Amherst 2-15, 4-15, 3-15, and Middlebury 9-15, 6-15, 6-15.

Last Tuesday the Owls improved their record to 8-5 by sweeping winless Anna Maria, 15-4, 15-8, 15-7.

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Mike Gorraasi	Lacrosse	1986	Winchester
Beth Hennessy	Basketball	1987	Northampton
Al Streeter	Baseball/Soccer	1972	Dalton

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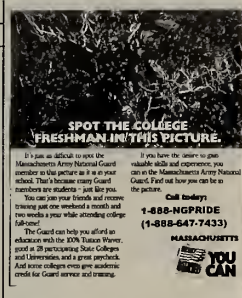
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ROSTERS DUE: Thursday, October 16, 1997, by 5:00 P.M.

There will be a mandatory Captain's meeting on Thursday, October 16, 1997, at 7:30 in Ely 233.

***Arrangements can be made for single persons to be placed on a team.**

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Soccer

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Billiards

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COMICS & GAMES

AOROSCOPIES



Libra: (September 23 to October 22) This week brings you luck! Trust your feelings and everything will go well!
Scorpio: (October 23 to November 21) This week will be a bit more challenging than last. Be careful of the consequences.
Sagittarius: (November 22 to December 21) Someone you have been thinking about will give you an opportunity; take it! What is there to lose?
Capricorn: (December 22 to January 19) Pay a visit to those whom you have not seen lately. Trust your instincts and be happy.
Aquarius: (January 20 to February 18) Concentrate on a loved one and don't be reluctant to share your feelings. You know what is right; act on that note.
Pisces: (February 19 to March 20) Ignore all those looks in the cafeteria. Pay attention to what matters. You know what to do, so do it. You know you are all that, so strut your stuff.

Aries: (March 21 to April 19) Get organized; clean your room, call your mother, and don't over-sleep. You need to pay attention this week.
Taurus: (April 20 to May 20) A friend will help you this week; thank them sincerely and return the favor.
Gemini: (May 21 to June 20) Guilt catches up with you; don't make the hole bigger. Less up and take responsibility.
Cancer: (June 21 to July 22) Put the leather pants away; this week will be a conservative one. Be sure to hug your parents.
Leo: (July 23 to August 22) Try to relieve built up aggression. Relax and let a friend take care of you. Stay motivated; your time will come.
Virgo: (August 23 to September 22) Express yourself in every way imaginable. Be strong and stand up for what you want. This week gives you courage.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Turkish official
- 6 U.I. Abner's creator
- 10 Neely
- 14 Run — pt: get in trouble with
- 15 Marguerite
- 16 — Fitzgerald
- 17 Warble
- 18 Guide
- 19 Hotel worker
- 20 Tell flower
- 22 Therefore
- 23 Old name for Thailand
- 24 Like Kale Moss
- 26 Not strict
- 29 Pen points
- 31 Singer
- 32 Garfunkel
- 33 Belonging to us
- 34 Hold light
- 34 Thang
- 38 Actor Pitt
- 40 Sign of satisfaction
- 42 Drive away (birds)
- 43 Proverb
- 46 One of the tides
- 49 Psyche parts
- 50 "Name —"
- 51 Wine one
- 52 Animal park
- 53 p.m., for some children
- 57 Swerve
- 59 Bit of use
- 60 Mechanic's device
- 65 Bargain event
- 66 Ripened
- 67 Something to "lickle"
- 68 — of March
- 69 Apple's skin
- 70 Good judgment
- 71 For fear that
- 72 Whipplot
- 73 Play the dinner bill

- 35 "Gee —!" track
- 36 Extinct bird
- 37 Fair to middling
- 38 Fishiest
- 39 Ship's bottom
- 41 Acronym
- 44 Hit list — on the head
- 45 Ruby, a p
- 47 Water, in Malaga
- 48 Keep lying
- 53 Actor
- 54 Dodge
- 55 Volleys
- 56 Valleys
- 57 Upright (on)
- 58 Not at any time
- 61 Actress
- 62 "Doing —"
- 63 — constellation
- 64 No, for Yoltin
- 65 Glove, or cramp

DOWN

- 1 Hurricane's
- 2 Bushy hard
- 3 Loam
- 4 Ship's bottom
- 5 Forming a pact
- 6 Venezuela's neighbor
- 7 Actor Guinness
- 8 Mountain
- 9 Seed container
- 10 Kangaroo
- 11 Large antelope
- 12 Wrist Walker
- 13 Consumer advocate
- 21 Head covering
- 22 Flax
- 25 Food & March
- 26 Some tennis shots
- 27 Atmosphere
- 28 Medical
- 30 Reaches
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BEYOND FAILURE

By Ian Maisel



NO EXIT

By Andy Singer

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For more information please call
Amy Baver, Chair, BOG ext. 5661 or
Amy Cashman, VP, Programming 5429

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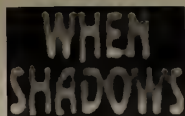


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Campus Voice

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No. 4

18 WSC students forced to share one bathroom

Denna Massaro
Staff Reporter

Sharing one bathroom stall with 18 other people has become a reality for some residents of Dickinson Hall.

Since the beginning of the semester, students living in sections C3 and D3 have been stricken with this inconvenience.

Last year, late night partying took it's toll last year as former residents trashed it, using the bathroom as their playground.

"They used the bathroom on the third floor as a jungle gym," said Alison Leary, vice president of student life.

Two of the three bathroom stalls are smashed-in and have no doors. Little things, such as shower curtains are missing, leaving only one shower for the whole section. Residents are disgusted and in shock.

"I expect to live in a sanitized facility," said Orlando Lasalle, sophomore resident. "I find it hard to believe the school cannot even afford new shower curtains."

According to Leary, all dorm damage payments from last year have been paid. There have also been promises of new stalls made for weeks by Jon Conlogue, director of residen-



Existing door and curtain on stalls in Dickinson bathroom. - photo by Jonah Berger

tial life. Conlogue was not available for comment.

Peter Mazza, vice president of student affairs, said he first heard of the problem at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting. Mazza said he is surprised he did not hear of this problem earlier from residential life. Members of SGA are also shocked.

"This matter should have been taken care of by now," said Nicole Sisson, SGA president.

The bathroom conditions were brought to the attention of the proper college employees in September, hoping the situation would be handled promptly. Unfortunately, they were not, Sisson said.

After Tuesday's meeting, minor improvements were made in the bathroom. Resident's should have a full functioning bathroom back by next week, but until then, resident's will have to wait and see if the promise is kept this time.

Kathleen Long
Staff Reporter

When Princeton professor Andrew Wiles was 10 years old he dreamed of solving a math problem that had remained unsolved for 300 years.

In July, 1993, Wiles told the world he had finally solved the problem.

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., NOVA will present "The Proof," a documentary on Fermat's Last Theorem and how Wiles proved it.

Westfield State College mathematics professor Julian Feron describes Pierre Fermat — the problem's creator — as "the best amateur mathematician that ever lived." Fermat was a lawyer in the 1600's who, as he was reading an algebra book, made notes in the margins expanding on what the book was

saying. Later, the book was reprinted to include Fermat's notes.

Over the years, mathematicians proved 47 of the 48 theorems Fermat scribbled in the margins. The 48th one remained unsolved for 300 years. In his notes on that theorem, Fermat had written that he had an excellent proof, but the margin was not big enough for him to include it.

During the 300 years many, many proofs were sent in trying to prove the last theorem — all of them wrong, WSC mathematics professor James Robertson said.

"It was probably one of the most mis-proven theorems," Robertson said.

Wiles, however, solved it after dedicating seven years of his life. It was an interesting problem to learn because

"mathematicians just love a challenge and this problem, this particular problem just looked so simple, it just looked as if it had to have a solution, and of course it's very special because Fermat said he had a solution," Wiles said in the BBC documentary.

There will be a special presentation of the documentary on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scanlon Hall Living Room. Following the show, there will be a discussion and refreshments.

The event, put together by Feron, also will kick off MATH_NEWS, an electronic distribution list, that will help subscribers share news in mathematics and mathematics education. To join MATH_NEWS, email Feron at j_feron@foma.wsc.mass.edu.

Students to raise money for Noble

Robert Marino
Staff Reporter

The students of Dr. Edward Abar's Professional Communication class raise money for a worthy cause each year. This year the eleven students are going to raise \$800 to buy a pediatric code cart for Noble Hospital.

Dr. Felicia Bycenski is the nurse manager of the emergency department at Noble Hospital.

"In any situation involving pediatric patients that are in trauma, quick access to equipment in organized fashion is essential," said Bycenski.

"We are already organized to a point, but we have pediatric code cart we want to better refine the system, become even more organized, and make room for more necessary equipment," said Bycenski.

Amy Cashman, one of the class members responsible with helping raise the money, said, "Tonight the entire class is going door to door in all the residence halls to collect spare change and donations from anyone who wants to give it to us."



WSC students hope to raise money for Noble Hospital.

On Tuesday October 7, during the Campus Security block party, class member Jeannine Flick sat at a table on the campus green as asked passing students for donations.

"Most students still have a negative perception of Noble

Hospital, but hopefully this fundraising effort will improve the efficiency of the emergency room," said Flick. "After this project, more students will have a better image of Noble."

Cashman feels that this fundraiser will definitely improve the relationship that Westfield State College with Noble Hospital.

"Anything we can do to improve our reputation will help both Westfield State College and the community," said Cashman.

According to Bycenski in 1997 this far, 16,000 adults have been treated in the emergency room at Noble. Bycenski said 3,500 patients under the age of 18 have been treated.

Bycenski said, "A pediatric code cart will help ensure quick action for trauma victims who may be in life-threatening situations."

If anyone wishes to participate in the fundraiser or has any questions concerning it please contact Amy Cashman at 572-5429.

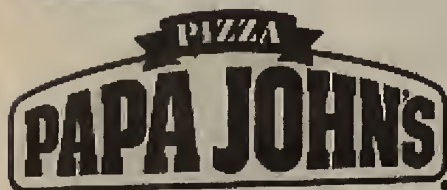
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NEWS

New residential hall policies concern students

Jessica Van Voorhis
Staff Reporter

The first thing one notices upon entering a residence hall is the wide variety of decorations adorning the stairs and hallways. On any given day, students are likely to find everything from piles of greasy pizza boxes to trails of toothpaste and silverware. Despite the increased presence of security guards and resident assistants, trash still finds its way into the hallways, dry-erase boards are still smashed on the stairs, and vomit still manages to appear in the bathroom sink. Therefore, the issue of

damage costs must be addressed.

In past years, damages have been charged to the section where the damage was found, or in some cases, to the whole floor. However, under the new policy, damages will now be charged to the entire residence hall. For example, if a mirror is broken in one bathroom of Scanlon Hall, everyone in the building is responsible for the cost of that mirror.

According to Jon Conlogue, director of residential life, the change in policy is mainly due to the numerous complaints from several residents. The complaints have blamed the damage on residents from other sections, and the innocent are angry because they are the ones paying for it.

From an administrative standpoint, the new policy eliminates a number of money calculations, making it easier to charge by building then by section. Also, the residents of each hall are members of a community, and, as such, they are responsible for the damages that occur within it.

With the new policy now in effect, the general consensus among both students and maintenance staff appears to be that the changes are unfair.

"Why should I be charged when I'm not the one making the mess?", says freshman Laurel Nunn. "I'm not the one who leaves the vomit in the sink or pizza boxes on the floor. At least when the sections were being charged, it targeted the right area so they knew not to do it again."

Freshman Bob Leardi agrees that damages should continue to be charged by section.

"It's not fair that everyone should be charged if your section is not clean," Leardi said.

While maintenance staff members stress that damages have decreased greatly since last year, they insist that the new policy is penalizing the wrong people.

According to Russell, a member of the cleaning staff at Courtney Hall, "When you penalize the entire building, you penalize all the residents."

Chuck's Tips For Freshmen on studying:



-Don't feel like you have to cram all of your credits into four years. Pace yourself.

-I recommend French as your foreign language. The ladies go crazy when I say, "Je m'appelle Chuck."

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Westfield wins Poetry Slam

Contributing Writer
Campus Voice

Westfield State College won the poetry slam championship of the

Cooperating Colleges of Greater

Springfield, October 8, at Ely before the largest and rowdiest audience in the college's recent history.

The Westfield team scored 148.5 points to defeat Springfield Technical Community College, which scored 138.8. Western New England College came in third with 128.5 points.

The Westfield team was comprised of Katie Crommett, Sarah Hodge, and Chris Fortin. Brian DiMartino and

Kristen Fredericks served as alternates.

Katie Crommett was narrowly defeated for the individual championship by Crystal Fenter from Springfield Technical Community College.

Students interested in organizing a poetry slam on campus should contact the poetry slam team coaches, Prof. Sossaman or Prof. DePra.

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For more information on either of these groups please contact:

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Karen Garahan
Staff Reporter

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Question: If you could choose a famous person to live next to who would it be?



Jonny Welch
'99 Business

"New kids on the Block."



Samantha Berns
'98 Communication
Nicole Sevion
'98 Communication

"Cartman from South Park (He's not fat just big hined)."



Kristen Ventimiglia
'98 Communications
"It's a toss up between Superfly and Billy Madison."



Chris Ivey
'98 Criminal Justice

"Ren and Stimpy, so I can play with there tickler everyfay."



Al Caldeira
'98 Business

"Secretary of the MassCom club Doug Kenneally."

-compiled by Michelle McCarthy

PERSONALS

Salt and pepper? Oil and vinegar? Extra napkins!

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The girls in 172 Courtney are hot!

"Do you want to come see my fan?"- Jeff

Was it love or the idea of being in love?- U2

Carol R. and Sara K. are available in Seanton!

Happy 21st birthday 2 Jay Oberton. Enjoy the show- J-ME

Westfield State con-dones alcohol use!

Jobu, orange nerds on the house!- ME

Matt Penza is sexy when he plays drums.

Benny, you are so money you don't even know it!!- R.L.

Adam, please keep the pants up in the parking lot!- U2

My roommate John loves to eat.

Shuttle drivers are a dream come true!

Barrett- Sing to me!!!

Jeff, did that rash clear up?

#28 is a dirty dog.

What's up to Judd at White St.

Boo!ie- H Club Go girl!!

Holla to all the girls on Church St.

Props to WSC Mens Soccer 9-3

Settle down Checo, your not tough.- M.D.

My roommate hides Twinkies in his closet.

Yeah Zap

D.J.- My heart is pounding for you only! Call me. Love, Cat

Northboro people need to learn how to drive!

I love Nate O'Keefe.

Hey Psycho- Quit runnin your mouth. You just sound worse every time something comes out!

Jen K.- The "Bald" eagle has landed!- Cpt. Caveman

Hi house!

Something happened in Joey's bed!!

Halloween party at Noble Ave.- Love, Oles

Who's the hot guy in the adidas hat? Hook me up!

Joey Winterhalter is mint

AMP- Where is that 7th piercing again?

Who are the guys at Riverside Drive? They're all lookin fine this year.

Bikers are hot!!!

"I just want to cuddle."- Ducks

Pat G. is the inspiration for "Two Stupid Dogs"

Billy B.- You're definitely all loved-doved out. Right!!!- Guess who?

To Kristi on Church

St.- Did you get scared!

Todd- the bathroom is only one room away!

The only drinking problem on campus is the lack of alcohol.

Big, bad Pigs.

Danielle, be careful! Buckley's friends are coming out of the closet

Ball. Ball!! Ball!!! Ball!!! Ball!!!!

The girls in 1A1 have their liq-er lisence.

I heard Steve B's bite is MUCH better than his bark!

Trisha- TJ has

Hingham disease too!

Squatters are cool!

ACE, any leftover shampoo? "It's all about the leather."

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I like trees!!

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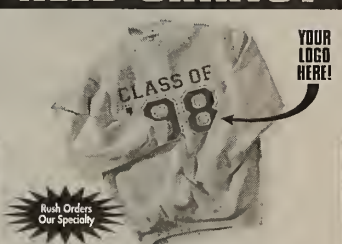
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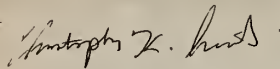
The semester has already begun to fly by. I'm taking my first midterm this week and it feels as if classes just began last week. Already this is the fourth issue of the Campus Voice and I just wanted to say how proud I am of everyone on staff for doing a terrific job. I think we're doing a much better job each week.

To the Students in Dickinson Sections D3-C3 it's a tragedy the way that you are forced to use those facilities. For those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, the students in these sections share a bathroom that has broken doors and shower curtains in the place of others. I went to take a look for myself and was embarrassed that someone would actually have to live the way those students are forced to. The bathrooms were in terrible condition as of Friday night. There was only one stall door that closed and from the shower you could see in because the side wall of that stall had been broken. The space between the shower and the stall was big enough to climb through. I know that Residential Life has ordered the parts to fix those bathrooms, but this damage was done last year not last week!

The Board of Higher Education has decided to have a vote in December as to whether or not to make all state colleges in Massachusetts dry. Obviously, this decision will in no way drastically effect the campus of Westfield State College, but it's interesting to note why the Board of Higher Education has picked now as the time to make such a decision. It's quite evident that the reason for all the hoopla is because of the death's that have occurred because of alcohol related incidents.

I guess it really didn't make a difference whether Westfield State College's campus became dry or not this year because sooner or later we would have become dry anyways.

Editor



More Images

By: Hillary Wood and Kara Murphy

Since the campus has become dry, more students who wish to drink feel forced to leave the college to find an alternative place to have fun. Some chose to attend off-campus parties or even travel to further colleges to have a good time.

Enforcing the rules and taking further action towards a dry campus, does not necessarily provide a safer campus for the student body. This strict environment may force students to rebel more than usual. A common scenario is students traveling off-campus to socialize without the hassle of authority figures watching their every move.

After a fun-filled night, they are faced with the dilemma of getting back to campus because Westfield cab companies stop running at 1:00 a.m. These two factors may cause students to irresponsibly drive under the influence or get in a car with someone under the influence.

Unnecessary confrontations with student security may result in very harsh and unreasonable consequences. For example, if a student is caught with an alcoholic beverage, they are immediately writ-

ten up and the student suffers the consequence of five week-ends off-campus, five alcohol classes and a fine of \$50. This is an inappropriate and discouraging way to enforce the dry-campus regulations. There are many college students who are far from home and have difficulty in finding ways to get there.

Instead of excluding students from campus life through sending them home, where they most likely have more freedom, we feel that there are more appropriate ways to deal with this issue. Teaching students about the affects of alcohol through classes is a more effective way of dealing with this problem.

We are not in favor of irresponsibly drinking but we would like to share our thoughts on the subject of having a dry-campus. We feel that there are many issues when dealing with a dry campus and we wanted to inform everyone of the fatal consequences of off-campus partying. We are neither for or against college students drinking but we would like to be treated like responsible adults. We understand that a small percentage of students cannot handle the responsibility but it is fair to make all of us suffer?

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Do you remember the good old days? Those days before tests, papers, and homework. I vividly remember life before all of this pressure was poured down on us.

I remember the days when my main concern was being able to finish the battles I had started between G.I. Joe and Cobra. Simple things like that could keep any kid entertained for countless hours.

I remember when I would ride my bike just to ride it. I didn't need any specific destination. Do you remember riding your bike around in the driveway, or how about riding down the street just a little bit past your limits?

How about when you thought drinking chocolate

milk through a twisty straw was so cool. Or the time when you faked sick and got spoiled by your mom for the whole day. You know while you were skipping out on school all of your friends were sweating over those rough spelling tests.

Do you remember when kickball was a sport? How about the day you decided that sweatpants weren't in style anymore? My wardrobe suffered big time after that decision was finally made in fourth grade.

Picture the day you finally let the cute little girl in your class catch you at recess. There actually was a time when it was taboo to consort with members from the opposite sex. It was a serious crime for any little boy to even admit that a girl was a little cool. Remember when coodies was

Editor's Desk

Greetings from the Campus Voice. It has been another long week for myself, Chris, and the rest of the staff. We didn't have many stories all week, and I began to wonder if we'd be able to put this fourth issue together. However, on Thursday, things came together and we've put together our biggest paper so far- 16 pages.

As most of you probably know, the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education recently made a proposal to ban alcohol on all state school campuses in Massachusetts. I'm a little bewildered by this proposal, which is to be decided by the end of 1997. I'm wondering if this is going to take away the legal right to drink for those who are over 21. If so, it doesn't seem very fair to me. I can understand that alcohol causes many problems with the underage drinkers. However, those who are legal would be having their rights taken away by the system. We'll see what happens.

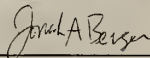
Chris and I recently went to the damaged bathrooms in section D3 of Dickinson Hall to see what all the fuss was about. When we got there, we were amazed at how disgusting they were. It's ridiculous that the damages occurred last semester, meaning that there was a whole summer in between to fix them. Bathroom stall doors have been replaced by shower curtains, and until recently, only one toilet was being used by 18 people. Apparently, nobody on campus noticed the problem until the students began complaining. You can read about that story in this week's issue.

I wanted to send congratulations out to WSC's own Shoeless Joe, the ska band who has really been making some noise lately. Recently, the band was signed by Psyche Records out of Northampton, a highly respected local label. It's very exciting to see a WSC band taking their music to another level.

Yesterday was a rough day for my Screaming Pigs in the flag football final 4. We lost to the Urban Knights 34-20. To be honest, we were just manhandled by a team that could do no wrong. That loss ended up being our only one on the season. Before I forget, I also wanted to wish the guys of Ron Jeremy the best of luck. They will be competing in the flag football super bowl for the skilled level league.

Last Tuesday, my roommate John and I traveled to New York City with 23 others to see the David Letterman show. It was a very exciting experience. Our whole group couldn't believe how small the theater was. John wore an orange polo shirt and I wore my bright orange John Elway shirt, hoping to get our moment on national television. However, our dreams were shattered because it just never happened. However, we did get to see the talent-less Green Day perform!! Ouch.

Editor



And In This Corner.....

the only disease you ever worried about?

I remember when the weekend would roll around I would get excited about drinking milkshakes and watching the muppet show. The only time we ever got wasted was when our friends would kill us in an insane game of combat on the Atari. Do you remember when the only thing your friends delt were playing cards?

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

The buzz of the alarm clock signals the beginning of a new school year. The kid attempts to turn it off and is unsuccessful the first time. He finally reaches his goal at 6:27 and quickly rolls out of bed.

Scattered thoughts have begun as he reaches the early morning shower. He pictures the yellow school bus and strategically plans his route to the back seat. He tries to imagine what the teacher is going to look like. He fears that the kids in his class may not like him. He hopes that he will fit in at this strange place. He knows that being the new kid is not easy.

After twelve outfit changes, the boy trots downstairs. He reaches the kitchen and encounters mom in her nightgown. A kiss on his forehead releases tears that he desperately tried to hold in. Mom reassures him that everything will work out. She offers him scrambled eggs and toast but the kid turns it down. He is too nervous to eat on this morning. School is the only thing on his mind today.

The little hand on the clock has quietly reached the seven. The kid kisses mom on the cheek and exits through the back door. The quarter mile walk leaves plenty of time for the kid to start thinking again. He pictures his old friends and misses them so much. He tries to imagine what Meghan is doing right now, his old buddy

who used to play on the swings with him. He fears that he might miss the bus on this important first day so he picks up the pace. He remembers that being the new kid is not easy.

A crooked stop sign marks his final destination. He has made it. Five minutes go by before the kid hears the rumbling sound from around the corner. Clenching a stomach full of butterflies, his eyes take notice to the big yellow bus. It is now official: sixth grade has begun.

The bus ride was very tense. The kid had a change of plans because the back seat was already taken. He settled for a seat next to a girl who introduced herself as Molly, resembling an angel with her pretty pink bows and long blonde hair. She smiled and said hello; he did the same. They didn't get the chance to talk because the bus had just come to a complete halt. Glancing out the window, the boy was struck with awe at the size of his new school.

It was in homeroom where the kid received curious looks from unknown faces. The teacher entered, looking nothing like the kid had pictured earlier in the morning. After sitting down in the back row, the kid awaited the moment every new kid feared: roll call. He soon figured out that the next name would be his. The teacher hollered out, "Jake Berger," and asked the kid to go up front and introduce himself. He was soon relieved because the tough part was over.

The rest of the day went by like a blur. Jake had been the center of attention on that day. He has been asked everything from his favorite video game to the name of his dog. Everyone had been really nice to him. As the last bell rang, Jake ran to the bus and grabbed the only seat that was open. He glanced to his right and noticed Molly sitting there.

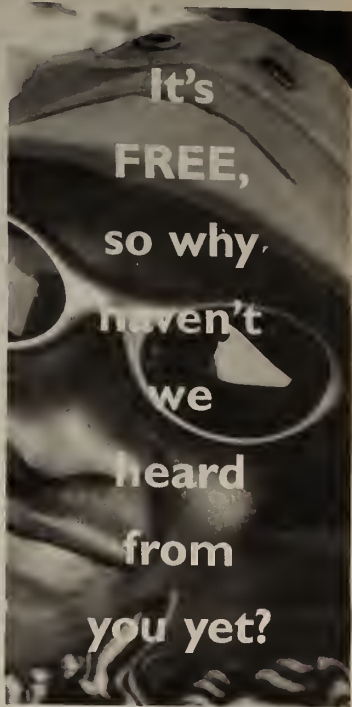
Years will go by in Jake's life. They will be years he will never forget. There will be baseball and football games. There will be trips to the mall and the big city. There will be bike rides and sleep overs. There will be best friends and many broken hearts.

Eventually, Jake will get used to the early morning alarm ritual. The mornings will become easier, never seeming to change. Mom will still be standing there in her nightgown, waiting to kiss Jake on the forehead. She'll offer him scrambled eggs and toast, which he'll quickly eat before his ride arrives. You see, the bus becomes a thing of the past.

In the driveway, the sound of a car horn will soon be heard. Jake kisses his mom on the cheek and runs outside. It is there where the driver greets him his good morning kiss.

"How was your sleep Jake?", she asks him.

"Not bad Molly, how was yours?"

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Letter to the Editor

Dear WSC Community:

I would like to take a moment to thank the number of people who assisted with this year's Family Weekend on October 3-5. Without this team of people, it just wouldn't have happened. So to the following, THANKS!!

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I received a lot of positive feedback from the parents in attendance. They appreciated the efforts made for Family Weekend and enjoy the feeling of community our campus offers them each time they visit! Thanks, again!

Kathi Bradford

Associate Director- Residential Life



Westfield State College Alumnus Brian Scott Smith

Letter to the Editor

Dear Campus Voice editor:

I'm an alumnus of Westfield State (1988) now living in Melbourne, Florida. Since graduating and leaving Massachusetts for the Sunshine State, I have

become a novelist. My first novel, *When Shadows Fall*, has recently hit all the major book stores and paperback outlets (Barnes and Nobles, Waldenbooks, etc.). It's a horror novel set in North Andover and western Massachusetts that

takes place around Halloween 1991. (There's actually substantial bits about WSC in the book, so it should be interesting to students and alumni alike.) I will be doing at least four book signings, the highest at the new Barnes and Nobles here in Melbourne on October 25, Saturday, at 7p.m. The book is being distributed throughout the U.S., Canada, and Australia.

I thought it would be nice to share this with you. A promotional package should be coming to you care of my publicist at Dorchester Publishing. Perhaps you could run

something in the paper? The people who knew (and know) me might find it interesting, and I'm sure some people would love to read a horror novel about their own college.

I have recently secured a second contract with Leisure Books for another horror novel called *Gravestones*, but that won't be out for another two years. Something that could be coming out sooner, perhaps in a year, is my new novel, *The Second Coming*. Thank you, Brian Scott Smith

Letter to the Editor

Dear parents,

This letter is to inform you of changes made by the Westfield State College Athletic Department that affects your child and his/her teammates. Mickey Curtis, asst. athletic director, stated in the *Campus Voice*, WSC's school paper, that "the quality of team travel accommodations and food service arrangements have increased." However, as a runner on cross country and track, we have a different view of the changes made.

First, the quality of food accommodations has not increased, but rather drastically decreased. Instead of receiving sandwiches, fruit, cookies, water and juice as we did last year, we now receive fruit and water for lunch. Also, the \$5 that we received for meal money has been cut. We no longer receive meal money and have been told that we must rush back to campus to eat at the Dining Commons.

Second, the quality of transportation has declined. Instead

of using the college vans to transport the team, we have to depend on students to provide their own cars to drive us to practices off campus. The transportation to meets has changed from taking coach buses to the use of school buses, while other teams are still provided with the use of coach buses.

Lastly, there's the uniform situation. The team lacks a sufficient number of uniforms for all the members of the team. It is three weeks into competition and we still have yet to receive the needed uniforms.

The Athletic Department and other officials at WSC have been addressed about these problems brought forth by members of the cross country and track teams. However, they have not been acted upon. We are asking you, the parents, to please contact President Woodward and Ken Magarian, WSC athletic director, urging them to provide quality travel accommodations and food service for your student.

Sincerely,
Kevin Shepard
Team Captain

CC:

- 1.) Parents of all cross country and track team members.
- 2.) President Woodward
- 3.) Ken Magarian, WSC athletic director
- 4.) Mickey Curtis, asst. athletic director
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Ken Magarian, athletic director for Westfield State he has contacted students concerning this issue and is willing to answer any further questions. Please contact Mr. Magarian or stop by the Athletic offices at anytime.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Third Eye Blind plays at Pearl Street

Kevin Donohue
Staff Reporter

Last Monday,

Northampton's Pearl Street Nightclub hosted two bands with nothing in common but a record label: San Francisco's Third Eye Blind and Boston's Dambuilders, both of Elektra Records. The tinted windows of the tour bus met the eyes of College Student Union Local 101 who leaned in line behind the yet unopened doors. The Dambuilders finished their sound check and the floodgates were lifted.

The Dambuilders, said Spin Magazine, are "easily the best indie-rock band in

America that doesn't sound like Pavement or Dinosaur Jr." Well, they don't sound like Third Eye Blind either.

Myself and six others stood well in the front of stage to see one of the most influential and innovative bands in Boston rock. Behind us were crowds of guys and girls who waited to hear that song they had heard on the radio.

"Where's Third Eye Blind?", wondered the anxious crowd.

"In the bus getting their manicures," said Dambuilders front man Dave Derby.

With Derby on bass, Eric Masunaga on guitar, Kevin March on drums, and Joan Wasser playing a remarkable violin, the noise began.

Playing through the indifferent Third Eye Blind sound system, the Dambuilders fell victim to sound system manipulation. (Which is an all too common tactic used to make the headlines sound better.)

Despite mass disinterest from the audience, some faces lit up in surprise when they heard the radio singles, "Shrine" from Enciclopedia and "Burn this bridge" from the Dambuilders latest release, Against The Stars.

Third Eye Blind's "Semi-Charmed Life" and "Graduate" are both charting on modern rock radio. Both singles are from Third Eye Blind's eponymous debut album and are so saturated with studio tricks that one may wonder how their songs would translate into a live performance.

Ex-Counting Crows drummer, Brad Hargreaves, is the only semi-rock veteran in the band that has been chosen to be the, "Next big thing."

I was tempted to dismiss the hand upon their overly apparent commercial leanings. However, I did take heart in the solid song-writing of singer/guitarist Stephan Jenkins, who along with lead guitarist Kevin Cadogan, showed wit and arrogance reminiscent of the great Replacements.

Upon the band's entrance, my hopes of Third Eye Blind being the boys next door were left like Sodecho food on a tray. Fresh from the New Kids On The Block school of stage theatrics, Third Eye Blind treated their hour on stage as an ever-rolling photo op.

Tom between what I acknowledge to be a deep catalogue of great songs and rock clichés, such as messiah-like posing and the scaling of speakers towers, I still don't know what to think about Third Eye Blind.

However, I do find solace in the notion that they probably think about themselves enough for all of us. Some may call it introspection while others may say it's selfishness.

However, I called out for the Dambuilders that I have loved so many times before in the Boston Cambridge rock elubs.

WSC band displays talents at concert

Contributing Writer
Campus Voice

When the eight members of the band, "Shoelless Joe" were about to take the stage at Northampton's Pearl Street Nightclub, they had no idea it was to be their biggest show yet.

Scheduled as the opening act for Boston's, "Allstonians" and Connecticut's, "Spring Heeled Jack," Shoelless Joe was in familiar surroundings. Opening for successful bands happens every week for this group from Westfield State College.

The band seemed unprepared for the reception they were

about to receive from the crowd as the lights went down and the chords for the first tune, "Mr. Anonymous" began.

The crowd was on its feet, dancing and singing along to the tunes that have made this band a hit in Western Massachusetts. Feet were seen high in the air as audience members dove, jumped, and flew from the stage. By the end of the night, the fun loving Shoelless Joe had a horde of fans dancing on the stage itself.

"Tight" was the word many listeners used to describe Shoelless Joe's performance.

"They got the crowd going," said Jim Bolton and Nicole Halper, WSC students. "Everyone seemed into it."

Perhaps the most inspiring comment came from Pearl Street's own Scott Lee, who sent praise to saxophonist Jon Berman.

"You guys were great," Lee said.

Asked about what was ahead for the band, drummer Matt Penza replied that catching more people's attention was a top priority. To do this, the band is hoping to record a CD when funds are found.

"This band has a lot of potential," Penza said. "We have to keep moving forward and headlining bigger shows."

On the recent addition of a second vocalist, Penza explained, "He (Justin) adds a lot. He is extremely

vibrant, demands the attention of the crowd, and holds it until the last moment."

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Sports

Players In The Pits Play For Love Of Game

By Tony Staffiere

Imagine yourself on the bottom of a pile weighing close to a thousand pounds, poked at, gouged, and even spat on. Not to mention being soaked in mud from head to toe. Disgusting? Gross? Not for Westfield State co-captain Ed Coleman and 11 other men on the Fighting Owl football team.

They make up football's not-so-glamorous and down right ugly position of offensive line. The O-line includes the center, who snaps the ball to the quarterback to start each play. The center is flanked on either side by guards, who are the faster, mobile linemen. Next to the guards are the tackles, who must muscle their defensive counterparts down the field to allow running backs to gain positive yardage.

"It's a blue-collar position," said Coleman a third-year starter for Westfield.

"They are the hardest working people on the field," said Owls' assistant coach Mike Bulman, who was a two-year starter at offensive guard for Springfield College.

You see, to them it is their daily routine, a job. A job, which if not performed to the highest level, could wind up getting someone badly injured. They are protectors. A shield. The first line of defense for the backfield. The same backfield, who will likely be patted on the butt, congratulated for a job well done, and be featured in a highlight on the six o'clock news, or a colorful picture on the front of the sports page in the local Sunday paper. For Coleman and his brethren - just personal satisfaction of knowing that they contributed in some way.

"We are very unselfish and dedicated," said Owls' offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Rich Cavanaugh, who was a Yankee Conference first-team offensive tackle at UMass Amherst. "We get satisfaction from seeing others do well."

Where does this passion come from? Why would a human being want to sacrifice his body for this cause, when they know the only people that might be watching are their loving mothers and a line coach, who was once one of them.

"It's a peculiar mind frame," said Cavanaugh. "We try to be silent assassins."

Here at Westfield State, they go by such names as "hoggies," "big dogs," and "delski." They strive for a black known as the "roach." That one chance to knock a poor, unsuspecting defender on his backside, and sending him crawling away like the insect it is named for. During the course of a game a hog can earn his dinner. A Big Mac from MacDonald's is given out to any lineman who gets downfield and delivers a bone-crushing block on a defensive back.

The real glory comes when the line checks the statistics and see that their running backs have rushed for over 100 yards, or the quarterback has not been sacked.

"You can never have a great backfield without a good line," Bulman said.

One burning question that most pigskin fans want to know is - what really goes on underneath the massive piles of bodies after each play?

"It can get a little crazy, a lot of poking and grabbing," Coleman said. "It's like being in the eye of a storm."

As you continue to watch football, whether it be in person, or on television, just remember behind every great offense, there stands a hard-working and proud line.

Coast Guard Sinks Westfield

WESTFIELD - Sophomore running back Brian Smicklas rushed 19 times for 152 yards and three touchdowns, both career highs, to lead Coast Guard to a 44-28 victory over Westfield State in a nonconference football game.

Coast Guard, the No. 1 ranked team in New England Division 3, remains unbeaten at 5-0. Westfield drops to 2-3.

With Coast Guard trailing 6-3, Smicklas put the Bears ahead, 17-6, after the first quarter on touchdown runs of 23 and 13 yards. He added a three-yard scamper with 9:39 left in the third quarter to give the visitors a commanding 44-12 lead.

The Owls' two fourth-quarter touchdowns were set up by fumble recoveries by reserve defensive end Robert Bjorkgren. Bjorkgren returned one of the fumbles four yards for a touchdown.

Westfield quarterback Mike Bartlett ran for two touchdowns, both one-yard plunges, and passed for another: a 60-yarder to sophomore wide receiver Eric Buckley. Bartlett completed 14 of 35 passes for 239 yards. Buckley had eight receptions for 169 yards. Running back Jason Votzakos of Agawam rushed for 97 yards on 14 carries.



Members of the Westfield State football team's offensive line in the first row, left to right: Kevin Cavalieri, Kris Lagor, Ed Coleman, Bob Colbert, Jamie Reid. Second row: Dave DeLancey, Hector Beaz, Heath Joseph, Pat Hengington, Mark Luke. Coach: Rich Cavanaugh. Missing is Dave Vourakis. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Women's Soccer Stops Springfield, Salem State

Women's Soccer 2 - Springfield 1
The Westfield State women's soccer team recorded a big 2-1 victory over local rival Springfield College Thursday night at Alumni Field.

The Owls of second-year coach Donna Coombs won their fourth straight game to improve to 10-4. Springfield is 8-4-1.

Senior standout Sandy Pinto of Ludlow scored the game-winning goal with 18:13 left in the first half on a 20-yard shot high into the net.

Junior Holly Maines of Saugerties, N.Y., assisted on the goal with a nice crossing pass that got the speedy Pinto into the open field. Maines, the 1996 Mass. State Conference Player of the Year, tied the score with a penalty kick 9:49 into the game, on a goal by Paula Andrews.

Westfield freshman goalie Jillian Eastey played in the second

half; she had six saves, including several spectacular stops that thwarted Springfield scoring threats.

Westfield traveled to Fitchburg State last Saturday for a key conference game.

Women's Soccer 1 - Salem 0
The Westfield State women's soccer team edged Salem State, 1-0, in a big Mass. State Conference game last Tuesday at Alumni Field. The Owls of second-year coach Donna Coombs are now 3-0 in conference play.

Junior Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam scored the game-winning goal 3:22 into the game when she floated a 40-yard chip shot over the goal's head. Freshman Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield was credited with an assist.

Playing well in the goal for the Owls was sophomore keeper Colleen Doyle of Pittsfield. She had nine saves, including several key stops. Both teams had 12 shots.

Field Hockey Edged Twice By One Goal

Springfield 1 - Field Hockey 0
SPRINGFIELD - Shannon Eysman scored an unassisted goal with 27:48 left in the game to give Springfield College a 1-0 field hockey victory over Westfield State.

The Owls are 4-8 overall heading into their conference game Friday at Salem State. Springfield improved to 12-3.

Springfield outhit Westfield,

12-4. Westfield native Karen Pawlishen had 10 saves.

Assumption 2 - Field Hockey 1
WORCESTER - Westfield State fell in overtime to Division 2 Assumption College. Assumption is 10-4, Westfield 4-7.

Scoring off a penalty stroke for the Owls was senior captain Danielle Badassare.

Goalie Karen Pawlishen recorded 18 saves.

Women's Soccer 3 - Colby Sawyer 1

NEW LONDON, N.H. - Westfield State enjoyed both the foliage and a victory here Oct. 11. Colby-Sawyer dropped to 7-6-1 after the homecoming loss.

Freshman Krista DiCarlo had a goal and an assist. Also scoring were Sandy Pinto and Shawna Boudreau.

Soccer Improves To 9-3

The Westfield State men's soccer team upped its record to 9-3 with a 4-1 victory over Rivier College on Columbus Day.

The Owls scored 1:02 into the game on a goal by freshman Andrew Lewis. The Danvers native was named Mass. State Conference Player of the Week yesterday for scoring game-winning goals in last week's two league victories.

Classmate Chris Machado assisted on the early goal, then scored Westfield's next two goals, including the game-winning goal with 14:43 left in the first half. Junior T.J. Garron scored with 12:52 left in the game.

Men's Soccer 5 - Fitchburg 1
FITCHBURG - The Westfield State men's soccer team exploded for four second-half goals.

Sophomore Andrew Lewis of Danvers scored the first two goals. Also scoring were Chris Machado, Karl Labadorf and Peter Beaupre. Senior captain Chris Streeter collected two assists.

Volleyball Results

The Westfield State women's volleyball team dropped three matches in the Gordon Invitational: 1. They lost to AIC, 8-15, 2-15, 6-15; 2. St. Joe's, 4-15, 12-15, 15-12, 10-15; and Bridgewater State, 5-15, 9-15, 2-15.

A talented Williams College women's volleyball team swept Westfield State, 0-15, 2-15, 12-15, last Tuesday. Williams upped its record to 15-6 while Westfield improved to 8-9 in its first season of varsity competition since 1988.

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This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, October 21

Women's Soccer

Home vs. Elms, 7:00

Field Hockey

at Framingham, 4:00

Volleyball

at Albion's Magnus, 7:00

Wednesday, October 22

Men's Soccer

at Worcester State, 3:00

Thursday, October 23

Women's Soccer

at North Adams, 3:00

Saturday, October 25

Football

Home vs. Worcester State, 1:30

Men's Soccer

at WNEC, 11 a.m.

Volleyball

at Salem, 12:00

Sunday, October 26

Women's Soccer

at Bridgewater, 1:00

Field Hockey

Home vs. Bridgewater, 1:00

INTRAMURALS

5-5 Men's Basketball

NBA

Team 1 Parliament
Team 2 Slabagine
Team 3 The B's
Team 4 SFTF
Team 5 Shotgunners
Team 6 KYFA
Team 7 187
Team 8 X-Men
Team 9 4:20
Team 10 THB

College

Team 1 KB's
Team 2 GOD
Team 3 Tossin Salad
Team 4 Philly B's
Team 5 I'll Drink to That
Team 6 MD
Team 7 Prime Time

Tuesday 10/21 **White/Gray** **Colored**

8:15	Parliament	vs.	Slabagine
9:00	Shotgunners	vs.	X-Men
9:45	SFTF	vs.	4:20
10:30	The B's	vs.	THB
11:15	KYFA	vs.	187

Thursday 10/23 **White/Gray** **Colored**

8:15	KB's	vs.	MD
9:00	GOD	vs.	I'll Drink to That
9:45	Tossin Salad	vs.	Philly B's

Sunday 10/26 **White/Gray** **Colored**

6:00	SFTF	vs.	THB
6:45	KYFA	vs.	X-Men
7:30	Parliament	vs.	187
8:15	4:20	vs.	Shotgunners

Men's Soccer

Blue League

White League

Team 1	THB	Team 1	Felons
Team 2	KYFA	Team 2	Ball Bags
Team 3	Maa Faa	Team 3	HeadWreckers
Team 4	SFTF	Team 4	The Green Stuff
Team 5	Parliament	Team 5	The All Americans
Team 6	Slabagine	Team 6	Underage Alcoh.
Team 7	Tossin Salad	Team 7	Breakfast Club

Tuesday 10/21

9:00			
Field A	Felons	vs.	The Green Stuff
Field B	Breakfast Club	vs.	The All Americans
Field C	Ball Bags	vs.	Headwreckers

Wednesday 10/22

8:00			
Field A	THB	vs.	Parliament
Field B	SFTF	vs.	KYFA
Field C	Slabagine	vs.	Tossin Salad

Thursday 10/23

8:00			
Field A	Ball Bags	vs.	The All Americans
Field B	Felons	vs.	Underage Alcoholics
Field C	Headwreckers	vs.	The Green Stuff

9:00			
Field A	Parliament	vs.	KYFA
Field B	THB	vs.	Slabagine
Field C	Maa Faa	vs.	SFTF

Women's Basketball

white/gray

Colors

Team 1 Killer Bees Team 2 Wild Thing

Monday Oct. 20

8:15 Killer Bees vs. Wild Thing

Wednesday Oct. 22

8:15 Killer Bees vs. Wild Thing

All games are played in parenzo Gymnasium. Teams are to report for check in 10 minutes prior to game time.

Women's Soccer

Team 1 Wild Things
Team 2 The Wild Cats
Team 3 Traditionals
Team 4 Spikers
Team 5 Ecletic D's
Team 6 BWA
Team 7 FBG's

Wednesday 10/22

9:00

Field A	The Wild Cats	vs.	FBG's
Field B	Traditionals	vs.	BWA
Field C	Spikers	vs.	Ecletic D's

Men's Volleyball

Team 1	Strikers	Team 7	Lethal Weapons
Team 2	Parliament	Team 8	4:20
Team 3	The Tavern	Team 9	Bumpin Ugliers
Team 4	KYFA	Team 10	SFTF
Team 5	GOD	Team 11	THB
Team 6	Prime Time	Team 12	Team A
		Team 13	Slabagine

Monday Oct. 20

	Court 1		Court 2
9:00	Strikers	vs.	Team A
10:00	KYFA	vs.	Bumpin
11:00	The Tavern	vs.	SFTF
			10:00 GOD vs. 4:20
			11:00 Prime T. vs. Lethal W.

Bye: Slabagine

Wednesday Oct. 22

	Court 1		Court 2
9:00	GOD	vs.	Lethal W.
10:00	SFTF	vs.	Parliament
11:00	The Tavern	vs.	Bumpin
			9:00 KYFA vs. 4:20
			10:00 Strikers vs. THB
			11:00 Team A vs. Slabagine

Bye: Prime Time

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For questions or problems please

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COMICS & GAMES

Libra (September 23 to October 23) Watch out for falling objects this week. A good friend brings surprising news soon. Save your money, you will need it soon.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) A special party will be thrown for you soon. The lucky streak you are on will continue with your hard work. A lover is soon approaching.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Be kind to others this week because it will pay off in the end. Pay special attention to a loved one. Call your family because they miss you.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) An old acquaintance will be contacting you soon. Watch out for wild animals. Remember, a mirror shows two faces. Take life one step at a time.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) There will be something unusual in your cereal bowl this week. Wear a raincoat because a storm is brewing. Walk a mile for nature. Take the pancakes instead of waffles. This is a strange time for you in hang in there.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A great favorite subject is about to get harder. A gust of wind brings news about a family pet. Eat fast food if you feel like it. Hey nookie, you were good. Keep it up.



Horoscopes

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Watching too many talk shows is bad for your brain. Stop hanging out with the wrong crowd. Read the paper for an upcoming important event. Remember to put on your bowling shoes before releasing the ball.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Write a letter to an important official this week. Stop making fun of Mr. Vanilli. Watch out for slippery roads. A tree will carry you to new heights. Avoid drinking the wrong liquids.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Check the trunk for that item you've been looking for. Remember to change your smoke detector batteries. Your lover misses you a lot.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Remember to recycle because you care about the earth. Remember, the early bird gets the worm. Change the diaper on the baby that calls for you. Take care of yourself and stop being a gruh.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You control your own destiny. People like your company so hang around for a while. Your charm and wisdom will shine in tough situations.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Get out and do something with your life. Listen to the advice from a man with one arm. Have the camera ready because a rare species will cross your path soon.

Mr. Gnu

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YO ME GNU WHAT'S UP?



I JUST DON'T WANT YOU TO GET LUNG CANCER TONY! WHO ARE YOU? MY MOTHER?



I DON'T HAVE ANY LUNGS YOU DUMBASS! I'M A FISH!

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"Hal, get up quick! Looks like we messed with the wrong elephant."

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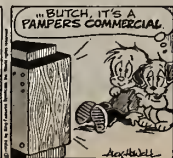
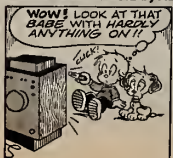
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The Pretty Mean Snow-Man.

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BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



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"Not me you fool, it's him, HIM! He's in disguise."

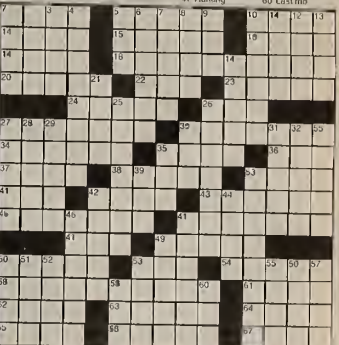
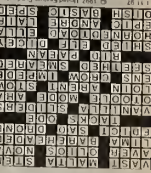
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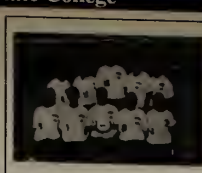
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Monday, October 27, 1997

5/5/50 rule is dealt to WSC students

Beth Girard
Staff Reporter

5/5/50, sounds like some sort of a lottery doesn't it? Well, in some ways it is because many students are gambling with the possession of alcohol.

This year, there is a new alcohol policy on the WSC campus.

According to the student handbook, if an underage student is caught for a first time with alcohol, they will be given five hours of community service, suspension from the college campus for five consecutive weekends and attendance at substance education classes. A fifty dollar service fee will be assessed for on campus substance education classes.

If judicial affairs receives a report, they will be consistent with the law, according to Susan Basque, associate director of judicial affairs. This year, there have been 32

alcohol violations and 31 of them got the sanctions as outlined in the handbook.

It became clear to the administration that something had to be done, according to Peter Mazza, vice president of student affairs. There was excessive damage to residential halls, problems with respect and noise, arrests and parents complaining.

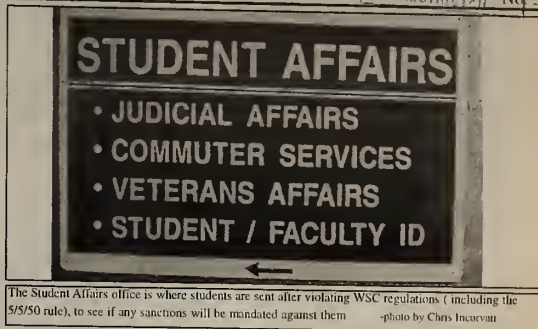
The record speaks for itself," Mazza said.

The new policy doesn't take away the rights of the underage students.

The policy gives residents cause to reconsider their actions, Mazza said. It will not interrupt their academic career or living in the residential halls, it doesn't interfere with anyone's rights legally, and it is an alcohol education and community service component.

However, the students have their own opinions.

"I think it is very discriminatory because I've known people that have gotten caught



The Student Affairs office is where students are sent after violating WSC regulations (including the 5/5/50 rule), to see if any sanctions will be mandated against them -photo by Chris Incavanti

with alcohol and nothing has happened," sophomore Jim Wicks said. "Yet, I've known people who have had the 5/5/50 enforced upon on them."

According to Kathi Bradford, associate director of residential life, it is hard to monitor everything in the halls. Basically, residential life assumes that people are doing their jobs. There are guidelines that have been implemented for the staff to follow.

The students need to let residential life know if there are any problems in the halls because, until then, nothing can be done.

The policy has proven to be effective.

Alcohol related incidents have decreased dramatically, Bradford said. Last year, there was over \$900 worth of damage in Scanlon and Davis halls. This year, there has only been about \$100. The cleaning staff has only been called in 12

times compared to last year's 24. The halls are much cleaner which means that people are taking on more responsibility.

Although it's still early to tell, the numbers are down, Basque said. In September of last year, there were 45 incidents compared to 35 this year.

"Sure, people are drinking, but they are more responsible and careful," Bradford said.

"Overall, it's a lot quieter. I love that, it's great for me."

On campus damages down from last year

Michael Loftus
Staff Reporter

Although the new alcohol policy remains unpopular with the students, figures indicate that damage is down 100 percent from last year.

Residential Life officials are thrilled with the results that the new "five-five-fifty" policy has produced.

The new policy, which bans drinking on campus with the exception of the senior apartments and the first floor of Scanlon and Lammers Hall, carries a penalty of five weekends off-campus, five hours of community service and a fifty dollar fine for anyone caught with alcohol where it is prohibited.

Positive results from the policy are already evident

in fall damage reports.

Comparing the current September figures to last September, campus-wide damage is down from \$4,880 to \$2,430, a decrease of 100 percent. A significant decrease in damage is evident in the three residence halls where alcohol is completely prohibited.

Dickinson Hall reduced its damage costs in the month of September from \$978 to \$235, a reduction of 316%. Courtney Hall has gone from \$1,982 in damage to \$1,260, a reduction of 57%, and Davis Hall has dropped from \$905 to \$280 dollars, a difference of 223%.

Kathi Bradford, associate director of residential life, says that, while on-campus drinking may not necessarily be down from last year, stu-

dents are choosing to drink in a more responsible manner.

"Students realize that the penalty for drinking is higher, and therefore if they choose to drink they are doing so in such a manner as to not draw attention to themselves," Bradford said.

While no one seems to be complaining about the reduction in damage costs, most students are still unhappy with the policy. They feel that the punishment for those caught with alcohol is far too strict, particularly the five weekends off campus. Also, many students have expressed their concern that the policy has driven many students off-campus to drink, a practice that some feel is dangerous. In response to the question of student safety,

Bradford said that, while she hopes no tragedy will happen to a Westfield student, each student must make decisions every day, and it is his or her responsibility to make safe and mature decisions.

According to Bradford, the new policy is highly suc-

cessful and has done exactly what she hoped it would do. It forces students to reevaluate their decision to drink, and reminds those students who choose to drink to do so in a responsible, non-destructive manner.

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NEWS AND NOTES

Rolling Stones rock at Foxboro

Karen Garrahan
Staff Reporter

Ever since I saw footage of a Rolling Stones Concert on TV, I've wanted to see the Stones live.

On October 21, 1997, I finally got my wish. It was definitely an awesome show but I think it was over-priced. I was amazed by how much money was being generated at Foxboro last Tuesday. The cheapest tickets were \$60.00, placed me only eight seats away from the back. My friend Mike and I felt a little ripped-off. Paying for parking, T-shirts, food, and gas for this show could definitely put a

dent in your wallet.

Witnessing the incredible stage gave me an idea of where a good chunk of my money was going. A loud crash of thunder, multicolored lights, and fireworks helped to open and close the show. The big circular screen used to project the miniature performers in their tight black pants and fancy coats was more eccentric than any screen I had seen before. The screen was surrounded by lights, it projected a really clear picture, and fire actually shot out from it as well as from other parts of the stage. Mid-show, the Stones walked over a metal bridge that connected the main stage to a small square platform in

the middle of the stadium.

There, the Stones performed four or five songs on the smaller set and I wondered if being closer to the audience reminded them of their shows in the 1960's and 70's.

When Mick Jagger sang the opening lyrics, "Here I lie in my hospital bed," from the song "Sister Morphine," a slight laughter could be heard throughout the crowd. The Stones are getting old but they are still in great shape.

Jagger's enthusiasm never let up as he danced around the stage. Keith Richards even looked good, smiling as he made his guitar sing. He did not smoke all

night which surprised me because in almost every photograph I've seen of Richards, he has had a cigarette hanging from his lips.

During the introductions, drummer Charlie Watts, received continuous applause from the audience with a shy smile and modesty not typically found in a rock star. On the other hand, Ron Wood, who has been playing guitar with the Stones since 1975 and joined the band officially in 1993, was dressed in black leather pants portraying the rock star that he is.

Performing with the

Stones on this Bridges to Babylon Tour are four horn players, a bass player, a keyboardist, and three backup singers. The band played over twenty songs and kept the crowd dancing. The female vocalist showed her amazing talent on the song "Gimme Shelter," which was one of my favorite songs of the night. The crowd really got energetic for "Honky Tonk Woman," "Under My Thumb," and the encore song "Brown Sugar."

This was a great show and I must admit that the whole experience was worth the money.

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NEWS AND NOTES

WSC club offers self-defense techniques

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

The last thing that anyone wants is to be walking the dangerous city streets alone at night with that unsafe feeling of vulnerability.

Jason Oberton has been jumped twice, but fortunately, he is a 3rd degree black belt.

Most people can't claim to have such an effective means of self-defense.

Unknown to most of the Westfield State College campus is the Martial Arts Club. The Martial Arts Club is a convenient way for the WSC community to acquire self-defense skills.

Oberton, a criminal justice major, is instructing the

club for his second year. It took him a mere four years before he acquired his black belt. Shortly after, he started instructing lessons for his unit in the U.S. army.

"It's laid back down here," said Claudia Johnson, secretary of the Martial Arts Club.

Despite his Army background, Oberton runs an easy-going class. He often jokingly threatens to make the group do push-ups if they fool around. However, his empty threats help motivate club members to work harder.

"It's all about having fun and meeting people," said Lisa Herbert, club treasurer.

The Martial Arts Club is one of the oldest clubs on campus. They have records that date back to the mid

1970's. Some of their former members have even come back to help the club after they have left WSC.

Advisor Colin Premo comes up from Rutland, Massachusetts, every week in order to partake in classes and advise the club. Premo is an WSC alumnus and former club vice president.

"I'm up here visiting every week so I figured I'd help the club out," Premo said.

The club meets twice a week on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Juniper Park School gym and Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Scanlon Hall basement. Each class lasts for two hours.

"There's a few things I've always wanted to do and Karate is one of them," said first-year student Amy

Dadidowicz. "I found out about the classes from Jay and just came down."

Like Dadidowicz, most of the class sees Oberton as just a regular guy outside of class. Once the uniform goes on he is their superior and they all respect that. They sometimes show their respect by referring to him as sir or bowing to him.

"When we have the uniforms off he's just my buddy," Johnson said.

Oberton says he feels like a different person when class begins. He leaves all his problems behind and concentrates on what he wants to do in class. Most of the other members agree and say that martial arts is a great stress reliever.

"It definitely is a

stress reliever," Dadidowicz said. "I feel better about myself when I leave after a hard workout."

Oberton teaches the class body control, focus, and discipline. He begins each class with meditation which helps the students clear their minds and focus on what they are going to do in class. He also ends each class with a meditation to focus on what they had just learned in class.

"I want to help them relieve all of the clutter in their heads," Oberton said.

The Martial Arts club is always looking for new members. New members can receive special one-on-one training from the instructor so they don't lag behind the rest of the class. Also, all new members are officially white belts as soon as they join the club.

Chuck's Tips For Freshmen on studying:



-Don't feel like you have to cram all of your credits into four years. Pace yourself.

I recommend French as your foreign language. The ladies go crazy when I say, "Je m'appelle Chuck."

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Christopher Incorvati

Dear Philip Harvey, class of '99. It's sad and embarrassing that you write a letter to the editor to the *Campus Voice* accusing Susan Basque and Paul Scannell for problems related to the new 5/5/50 rule on campus. Not only are you completely wrong about two individuals that care deeply about the students and their well-being, but you don't even exist. You lied! There is no Philip Harvey. The *Campus Voice* is embarrassed that someone would write a letter such as the one this individual wrote and tag on the class year of both editors of the paper. Let me tell you, it's a good thing you didn't use your real name because you would have been the laughing stock of Westfield State College. I would just like to add that in case your just dumb and don't understand why the *Campus Voice* is so displeased with you.

When we publish a letter to the editor we feel it is a privilege for those students on campus to voice their opinion. For all we know, Philip Harvey might not even be a student at WSC. Susan Basque and Paul Scannell didn't have anything to do with the changing of Westfield State College into a dry campus. It was the Substance Advisory Committee that voted to make WSC dry. Next time, please get your facts right and if you are a kind of a moral person, you'll stand by your convictions and reveal your true identity. To Susan Basque, the *Campus Voice* wishes to apologize and say that in no way do we feel you are "Sucking the life out of the campus." We appreciate all you do for the students of Westfield State College.

Sorry, but we felt something needed to be done. Now, onto the next order of business. Believe it or not, it is difficult to put together a paper such as the *Campus Voice* and since most students are involved with various activities and are forced to work, it makes things a little more difficult. Some colleges such as Bridgewater State actually pay the editor of their school paper \$75 a week. The rest of the staff gets a mere \$50 a week.

Here at the *Campus Voice*, not one staff member receives money of any kind, nor would the *Campus Voice* take money because we are proud of the work we do. If we were able to have a paid staff, people would be able to work at the *Campus Voice* instead of another job. More time spent on the paper would produce a better product. So, when people complain about the quality of this school paper, please realize that *Voice* staff is voluntarily working hard to provide you with the best product possible, as are the other forms of student-run media on campus.

This Friday officially marks the end of October. It's Halloween!!! Please don't do anything foolish. The *Campus Voice* wishes that everyone has a happy, safe and enjoyable Halloween.

Editor's Desk

Jonah Berger

Hello from The *Campus Voice*. To start off, we would like to say a few things about last week's issue. To put it bluntly, it was a nightmare. The result was from a mixture of poor time management and a screw-up with our copy editing. In the end, it became an issue we'd like to forget. We know that it won't happen again.

This past week, there were many happenings on campus. The big issue still involves the bathrooms in Dickinson Hall. However, to add a little twist, there has been mention that certain Scanlon Hall bathrooms are just as bad. We here think the time has come to put an end to all of this. With some help from residential life, along with cooperation from students, the problem should be solved soon. If not, the students will most certainly express their concerns.

In other news, the statewide proposal that would ban alcohol on all state campuses is not going to affect the WSC campus. It seems that our policies are going to remain the way they are for many years to come.

Two weeks ago, we ran a letter to the editor from a student who bashed certain school officials for "sucking the life out" of WSC. As it turned out, we found out that the student isn't even registered at WSC. One of the names mentioned in the letter was Sue Basque, associate director of judicial affairs at WSC. For those of you who don't know Sue, she is a very sweet person who does everything in her power to make this school a better place.

Congratulations to the revamped varsity volleyball squad at WSC. They recently set the school record for wins in a season. The program has returned after a nine-year hiatus, thanks to the leadership of coach Adams and coach Lynch. Go out and support these Blue Owls because they deserve it.

Also, the team known as Ron Jeremy were recently crowned the intramural flag football champions of the skilled level. They defeated Good 18-14 in a nail-biter on the turf in front of many rowdy fans last Friday. Also, congrats to Slabagine, who defeated the Urban Knights in the highly-skilled level.

Finally, remember when Halloween was a fun, candy-filled holiday? Well, the days of trick-or-treating are not what they once were. It seems that many people now celebrate the holiday as one that involves the well-being of human lives. All of us here would like to remind you to be safe this Friday. Don't go out alone and stay away from unsafe areas. Our college community has already lost one of our own this year.

From
one
desk
to
another

And In This Corner.....

Justin McCauley
Columnist

There are places in this world where over 20 people have to share just one toilet stall. Many people might think that this is gross and inhumane. Some might even think that an occurrence like this only happens in third world countries.

Wrong, look no further than right here on the campus of Westfield State College. Both Dickinson and Scanlon Hall share this very unsanitary problem in one of their bathrooms.

These problems aren't just recent occurrences, both of these bathrooms were damaged last year. Neither were totally fixed over the summer break.

Wouldn't it have been nice to return to repaired bathrooms at the beginning of this

year?

It would have been even better if some people didn't take it upon themselves to dismantle our bathrooms. Then, we wouldn't have had to deal with these problems in the first place. Instead, I have to wait behind Tom, Dick, and Harry in order to use the facilities in private.

It seems that all I have been hearing is res life this, Jon Conlogue that. I know that it is res life's responsibility to keep up the maintenance of the residence halls, but is it their fault that demolition derby has been touring in certain bathrooms around campus?

Why would anyone want to destroy something that is an asset to everyone? Last time I checked, toilet stalls didn't go around asking for a beating.

Even if everything went right in the process of ordering and repairing these toilet stalls, what would stop them from being destroyed after the next big party anyway?

In Scanlon, shower curtains were put up as temporary replacements for stall doors. Surprisingly, they were torn down soon after they were put up. I'm just sorry that hard working maintainers like Scanlon's third floor maintainer, Grace, have to deal with this insanity.

Res life has said that these bathrooms are being repaired as soon as possible. Let's just hope that once these bathrooms have been restored to their normal status that nobody decides to do any destructive remodeling.

WSC students: Please don't go Trick or Treating past 9:30 p.m. on October 31, 1997. The college has received many phone calls from concerned parents in the past. In honor of Halloween, Peter Mazza, vice president of student affairs, will be sponsoring a coffee house for anyone who is interested. All WSC students are invited to attend. Thanks for your cooperation and have a safe and happy Halloween.

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

The houses are covered with the cold, white powder as though it had always been that way. Branches on trees without leaves are rest areas for this gift from above. What was once an emerald green lawn has been turned into a winter wonderland.

Oh, this time of year holds us breathless. Staring out the window, we'd see an empty white sky ready to showcase its magic. That first hint of snow develops into something so special, as though we were frozen in time. Where day turns into night before we'd even have a chance to reach the table for dinner.

When we were young, that first magical snowfall meant so much. We would bring snowsuits to school in preparation for recess. When the time came, we pranced outside and became lost in our quiet, innocent world. Snowball fights and snow angels took place of the jungle gym and swing sets.

We'd play games of tackle football after school, where it didn't matter that you were the smallest kid out there. You see, the snow served as a protector from the big guys who bruised us months before.

Returning home, the

rest of the day left us in our land of snow. Neighborhood kids would come over and play, displaying thick jackets and gloves, along with winter hats with their names scrooled across the top. There was always the kid who came without a jacket, the one who rolled around in the snow without ever noticing the cold. In the backyard, we would build snowmen who never seemed to stay together, trying over and over again until we got it right. There were also serene markings of snow angels that were left for dark, angels who always seemed to hang around until tomorrow.

After the day was over, we'd all run inside and rest our bright red bodies in front of the crackling fire. We'd stare into that fire as it released the sweet smell of a winter night. An hour or two would pass by before we could feel our fingers and toes again. When they did, we all agreed that it was well worth it. Oh, if only those days would return.

For it will soon be that time of year again. The time where roads are less traveled and the world slows down. The time where crystal clear nights showcase the moon. The time where families bond and resolutions are made. The time when snowball fights return and everyone becomes a snow angel.

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Question: If it were appropriate for adults to play with children's toys what toy would you have?



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"Mr. Potato Head"

*What toy
would You
have?*



Jeff Coleman
'00 Business
"Yo-Yo"



Jason Dunner
'01 Undeclared
"Operation"

-compiled by Michelle McCarthy

PERSONALS

Pokey is a Pansey!

Christine-Let me clear
my throat... Ugh, Ugh!
-Dumb Drunks

Lynn, You're a party
animal!

Flying cows in Davis
Hall

Trade Matzy!

AMP- 424 is the
nicest room

How's my face,
Hmmm?

Timmy Finn, Why
won't you look @ me?
-your friend

The boys in courtly
352 rock the casbar

Mike V-
We love you!
-K-C-N

Tricia,

Look up the word
obsession, then seek
help.
-I A I

John is tubby

Hey Vince,
Thanks for hooking us
up with those scorpions
on Wed. night.
-The Boys
p.s. Fang sucks

F4 Girls rock your
world!!

Maxwell, your a boxer
now!!

Nicole,
Why don't you just
dance?
-The D25 Crew

Karen (D25)
So where'd you really
get those bruises?
-C+N

Hey, D.L., M.P. and J-
I Am Hollywood!!

Carol loves Corey Hamm

Chiz- Don't even trip
over who your "real"
lady is!

Dux- We love you even
though you're grumpy!

You're next Brendon C.,
from Ludlow

You can find the gang-
ster of love in 227L

M.F - Fat girls need
love too!

Who needs a cotton
rocket?...

MMM... Drink Good.
Friend

I like climbing walls

Pooh Bear- I miss you..
cant wait to see those
pictures! Love you lots-
Hunny Bunny

Hughes "Show me those

MAMA'S"

Rich L. Never bet on
the home team

Adam, Let's get laid!
-K+C+N (the D 25
Crew)

Haz Dog Sports "Na
Dog" I nothing. Jen +
Sha

Koerber, your hat and
you obviously know!
so give me a chance

The legal midget and
Boy George have
started a war.

Where is Cindi?

I like trees

Heather- Hey
Hoochie! You eat

donut- you be champi-
on. Love Bambi

Students- Enjoy your
time here! The Real
World will hit you like
a brick! -From 2 '93
alums

Chico, You'll win the
contest! Don't worry!
-Love D2 Heads

Who ever dropped a
roll of film in the
Davis Parking Lot a
few weeks ago call
7011

Honeybun will always
be in Pooh's heart!

I love unibrows!!

The boys at Union
Square know how to
party. -girls of WSC

Union #79 one
cheap thrill after
another

Kenny Lives

Blanche in the cafe-
I want you to toss
my salad!

Hey Mike (R.A.)
Heard your gettin'
some!

Bill-we love you so,
and we always will!

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and Bill, Quack,
Quack, Quack!

Tossin' Salad got
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Review of Tha Alkaholiks new album "Likwidation"

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Would you believe that Wu-Tang Clan wasn't the first group signed to its label, Loud/RCA Records? Instead, it was Tha Alkaholiks, the trio from Los Angeles that first caught the label's attention.

Even though the 'Liks are from the west coast, their music is no way similar to the G-funk sound used by western artists such as Dr. Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg, and 2Pac. Instead, the 'Liks rely on simple beats and complex rhythms, which makes them

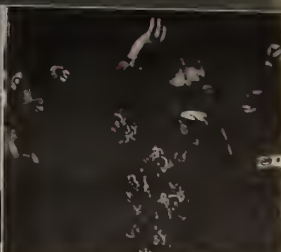
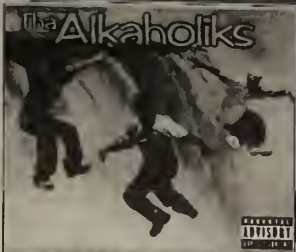
more appealing to the east coast

Their third album,

Likwidation, is able to cross the lines between East and West and still sound good, despite the different styles of music between the coasts

Songs like "Likwidation," "All Night," and "Pass Out," would make you think that these guys are from New York, but you can tell that they're from the Westside after listening to songs such as "Captain Hook" and "Likwit Ridas," which features Whoridas.

Likwidation does contain a few surprise appearances from



Tha Alkaholiks new album: Likwidation

some of the East's best rappers.

Keith Murray is featured on "Off the Wall," and Of Dirty Bastard is featured on "Hip Hop Drunkies," which is probably the best song on the album.

There are a few mediocre

tracks that drag the album down a bit. For example, the "Liks attempt to revive the old school sound with "Funny Style" is not needed. Also, "Feel the Real" is a little too

soft, compared to most of the other tracks.

But overall, Likwidation is probably one of the most original rap albums to come out of the West Coast in a very long time.

Westfield State College band information

Kevin Donoghue

Staff Reporter

CONCRETE:

Style:

Hardcore/Rap

Home Base:

Northeastern Connecticut

WSC Members:

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Classes:

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Plans:

-On upcoming CD compilation

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a Connecticut hardcore band:

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Upcoming Area Shows:

October 31st @ the Chamber in

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LUFA:

Style:

Pop-Rock

Home Base:

Beverly, MA

WSC Members:

Kevin Donoghue '01

Releases:

"The Bikini Bill Demo"

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"Lufa"

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Plans:

-On upcoming CD Compilation,

"The Thrill of Being Common," on

Burlington, VT's Dreamy Records

Upcoming Area Shows:

December 7th @ the Ely Lounge at

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SCHWA:

Style:

Psychedelic Jazz-Rock

Home Base:

West Springfield

WSC Members:

Jeff King

Brian Lecece

John Currier

Clark Seibold

Releases:

None

Plans:

-Recording their first release at

Signature Sounds Studio

Upcoming Area Shows:

October 31st @ September's in

Chicopee, MA (with Shoeless Joe)

November 29th @ the Paramount

in Springfield, MA.

SHOELESS JOE.

Style:

Ska

Home Base:

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WSC Members:

Matt Penza '00

Tom Dubendris '00

Chris Regan '99

Jon Berman '98

Releases:

None

Plans:

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Sports

Volleyball Returns And Gains Respect

By Tony Staffere
Sports Information Dept. Student Intern

Sounds of digging and spiking can once again be heard coming from the basement of Paterno Hall.

No, Campus Safety is not building a new addition.

It is the return of women's volleyball here at Westfield State.

The Owl netters have returned from a nine-year hiatus with a vengeance.

First-year coach Jesse Adams' crew have captured a school-record 11 wins this season, following last Tuesday's 3-0 drubbing of Alburus Magnus College.

"It's an honor," said freshman setter Stephanie Driscoll, of the team's recent entry into the school's record book. "Most schools don't respect us, now they will."

The program was eliminated as part of a nine-sport budget cut in 1988. The athletics department cited lack of funding for the reason behind the cuts.

Despite the nine-year layoff, the program hasn't skipped a beat. All 10 of the players come into the program with prior experience.

"Even though we are a first-year program, we are not first-year players," co-captain Shannon Riley said of the team which is comprised of players from outstanding and talented high school programs throughout the state.

Westfield State is currently 3-0, and atop the Massachusetts State Athletics Conference. The Owls' overall record was 11-9 heading into this past week's conference games vs. Salem State and Mass. Maritime Academy.

"There's a lot of effort and heart. When they put it all together as a team, they're very good," Adams said of the Owls, who currently share the conference lead with Bridgewater State, which appears to be the Owls' only hurdle in their quest for a conference championship and a shot at postseason play. The two teams will square off Nov. 1 in Paterno Gym.

Spearheading the Westfield State floor attack is sophomore Katelyn Butler, who leads the team with 199 kills and a 1.0 block-per-game average. Butler has earned MASCAC Player of the Week honors three times already this season.

"She's a key for us," junior co-captain Kristy MacFarlane said. "She is smart and really strong on the net."

Driscoll has instantly become Adams' savvy floor leader. The standout from highly touted Bishop Feehan High School (Arlitboro), leads the team with a 1.2 ace average and 391 assists, and has also picked up a MASCAC player of the week award of her own this season.

"She's great. She knows where each of us wants the ball," said Butler, who has been on the receiving end of a lot those passes.

Dreams of a perfect season may become a reality as the program rebuilds a new tradition. Driscoll sees the Owls as the benchmark for the rest of the conference in years to come.

"We are going to go undefeated one year," said Driscoll. "We are going to be the team that everyone fears."

Cross Country Teams Finish Sixth In Earley Invitational

The Westfield State men's and women's cross country teams both finished sixth in the James Earley Invitational Oct. 18 at Stanley Park.

Nineteen teams competed in the women's meet with Westfield compiling 178 points. Wheaton finished first with 52 points followed by Coast Guard (68).

Sophomore Lisa Roy shattered her personal best by nearly a minute with a 10th place time of 19:32.4

Football Falls To Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER - Sophomore quarterback Dan Maurer of East Longmeadow rushed for four touchdowns (1, 2, 5, 8 yards) and passed for two more (12, 19 yards), to lead Bridgewater State to a 55-21 homecoming victory over Westfield State.

The victory keeps the Bears in first place in the New England Football Conference with a 5-0 record. The Owls fell to 2-4 on the season.

Bridgewater started slowly, turning over the ball three times in the first four minutes. The Owls opened the scoring when Jason Votrakos scored from one-yard out three minutes into the game.

Westfield led 7-6 after the first quarter but Bridgewater scored 22

over the 3.1 mile layout. Sophomore Diana Cares was 12th (19:45.8), and Melissa Merrow was 24th (20:13.6).

In the men's meet, Westfield finished with 200 points. Binghamton won with 59 points followed by Coast Guard (62).

Westfield's top finisher was Kevin LaCoste, who was 24th in 27:20. Joe Fois placed 28th (27:28.3).

second-quarter points to take a 28-7 halftime lead.

The Owls cut the lead to 28-14 after recovering their third fumble. Tyler Gerry passed to Eric Buckley for a 27-yard gain off a fake reverse to the Bridgewater three. Two plays later Buckley fell on a fumbled pitch that was unintentionally kicked into the endzone for a TD.

On the day, Bridgewater had 408 total yards to Westfield's 264. The Bears had five turnovers and Westfield only one, but the Owls were plagued by penalties and poor field position.

Maurer passed for 158 yards and rushed for 45. Gerry had six receptions for 102 yards and one rush for 13 yards.



Members of the Westfield State women's volleyball team in the first row, left to right: Melissa Hogan, Stephanie Driscoll, Kristy MacFarlane, Shannon Riley, Lauren Campbell. Second row: assistant coach Kevin Lynch, Sara Woodcock, Colleen Feeley, Katelyn Butler, Missy Newton, Vanessa Rea, head coach Jesse Adams.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Soccer Teams 5-0 In MASCAC Women Clinch Share Of Championship

NORTH ADAMS - The Westfield State College women's soccer team clinched at least a share of the Mass. State Conference championship with a resounding 8-3 victory over Mass. College of Liberal Arts, formerly North Adams State, here last Thursday.

It is the first ever conference championship for the Westfield women's soccer team, which was ranked eighth in last week's regional poll. The Owls were 5-0 in the conference and could clinch the championship outright with a victory at Bridgewater this past Sunday.

The Owls improved to 13-4 overall to tie the school record for most victories in a season. They

were 13-8 in 1996. Westfield jumped out to a 3-0 lead midway through the first half but the host team rallied for two goals to make the halftime score, 3-2.

Junior Holly Maines, the 1996 conference Player of the Year, had two goals and an assist. Sandy Pinto, the school's all-time leading scorer, scored two goals and senior Laura Pereira added an assist and a goal. Also scoring were Elaine Licata, Jill Dailey and Melanie Misiuk of nearby Hoosac Valley.

Westfield's final regular season home game is Thursday vs. UMass Boston at 5:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer 3 - Fitchburg 1
FITCHBURG - Freshman

Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield scored on a pass from Andrea Figueroa with just seven minutes remaining to break a 1-1 tie, leading Westfield State past host Fitchburg, 3-1.

The team traded first-half penalty kicks, with Holly Maines connecting for the Owls.

Women's Soccer 5 - Elms 0

The Westfield State women's soccer team blanked Elms College, 5-0, Tuesday night at Alumni Field.

Junior Holly Maines scored two goals. Also scoring were three Western Mass. products: senior Laura Pereira of Ludlow, freshman Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield, and freshman Erin Reardon of Southampton.

Men's Soccer Gears For Salem Showdown

The Westfield State College men's soccer team continued its strong play with a 2-0 victory over local rival Mass. College of Liberal Arts, formerly North Adams State, Oct. 17 at Alumni Field before an announced crowd of 568.

North Adams is 5-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference, including a 1-0 upset victory over Salem.

Sophomore Peter Beaupre of Monson scored the game-winning goal with 24:38 left in the second half when he banged in an unassisted shot off the left post.

The Owls added a big insurance goal 16 minutes later by freshman Matt Dasso of Springfield Central. Assisting was Karl Labador

of Wilbraham. Westfield State outshot the Mohawks, 14-3. Westfield goalie Judson Graham of Agawam posted three saves.

Men's Soccer 4 - Worcester 1
WORCESTER - The Westfield State men's soccer team continued its winning ways by defeating Worcester State, 4-1.

The victory was the fifth straight and the 10 in the past 11 games as the Owls improved to 11-3 heading into last Saturday's game at Western New England College. Westfield is 5-0 in the Mass. State Conference with a big game Wednesday at Salem State.

Freshman Tim Whitney scored

two goals for Westfield, which outscored the host team 3-0 in the second half. Also scoring were senior captain Chris Streeter and freshman Chris Machado.

Field Hockey 3-0 In League

Field Hockey 3 - Framingham 0
FRAMINGHAM - The Westfield State field hockey team improved to 3-0 in the conference and 6-8 overall.

The Owls' played a key game this past Sunday when it hosted Bridgewater State, which is also 3-0 in the conference.

Scoring for Westfield were Lori Labue, Jill Pagnara and Keryn Bokan. Pagnara also had an assist.

Westfield native Karen Pawlinchen recorded three saves.

Field Hockey 1 - Salem 0
SALEM - The Westfield State College field hockey team recorded a big 1-0 conference victory.

Freshman Keryn Bohane scored the only goal off a corner with 18 minutes left in the game.

Westfield native Karen Pawlinchen earned the shutout victory and recorded 10 saves.

Student Bus Trip to Men's Soccer Game vs. Salem State Wednesday, Oct. 29 4:00 p.m. Departure Sign Up at Campus Center

INTRAMURALS

5-5 Men's Basketball

NBA	College
Team 1 Parliament	Team 1 KB's
Team 2 Slabagine	Team 2 GOD
Team 3 The B's	Team 3 Tossed Salad
Team 4 SFTF	Team 4 Philly B's
Team 5 Shotgunners	Team 5 I'll Drink to That
Team 6 KYFA	Team 6 MD
Team 7 187	Team 7 Prime Time
Team 8 X-Men	
Team 9 4:20	
Team 10 THB	

Tuesday 10/28 White/Gray Colored

10:00	KYFA	vs.	4:20
10:45	The B's	vs.	Parliament
11:30	X-Men	vs.	187

Thursday 10/30 White/Gray Colored

8:00	Prime Time	vs.	I'll drink to that
8:45	GOD	vs.	Tossin Salad
9:30	Phyla Katak	vs.	Philly B's

Sunday 11/2	White/Gray	Colored
6:00	GOD	vs. Phyla Katak
6:45	Prime Time	vs. Tossin Salad
7:30	MD	vs. Philly B's
8:15	X-Men	vs. SFTF
9:00	Shotgunners	vs. 187
9:45	Parliament	vs. KYFA
10:30	KB's	vs. I'll Drink to That
11:15	MD	vs. Prime Time

Women's Basketball

	white/gray	Colors
Team 1	Killer Bees	Team 2 Wild Thing

No Games This Week

Women's Soccer

Team 1	Wild Things
Team 2	The Wild Cats
Team 3	Traditionals
Team 4	Spikers
Team 5	Eclectic D's
Team 6	BWA
Team 7	FBG's

Tuesday 10/28 white/gray colors

Field A 6:00 p.m.	Traditionals	vs. Wild Things
Field A 7:00 p.m.	Spikers	vs. FBG's
Field A 8:00 p.m.	Eclectic D's	vs. BWA

Thursday 10/30 white/gray colors

8:00 p.m.		
Field A	Eclectic D's	vs. Traditionals
Field B	BWA	vs. The Wild Cats
Field C	FBG's	vs. Wild Things

Men's Soccer

Blue League

White League

Team 1	THB	Team 1	Felons
Team 2	KYFA	Team 2	Ball Bags
Team 3	Maa Faa	Team 3	HeadWreckers
Team 4	SFTF	Team 4	The Green Stuff
Team 5	Parliament	Team 5	The All Americans
Team 6	Slabagine	Team 6	Underage Alcoh.
Team 7	Tossin Salad	Team 7	Breakfast Club

Monday 10/27	white/gray	colors
8:00 p.m.		
Field A	Slabagine	vs. SFTF
Field B	Tossin Salad	vs. Maa Faa
Field C	THB	vs. KYFA
9:00 p.m.	white/gray	colors
Field A	The Green Stuff	vs. Underage Alcoholics
Field B	Headwrecker	vs. Breakfast club
Field C	Felons	vs. Ball Bags

Tuesday 10/28		
6:00 p.m.		
Field B	Maa Faa	vs. THB
Field C	Headwreckers	vs. Felons
7:00 n.m.		
Field B	SFTF	vs. Tossin Salad
Field C	The Green Stuff	vs. Breakfast Club
8:00 p.m.		
Field B	Parliament	vs. Slabagine
Field C	The Americans	vs. Underage Alcoholics

Wednesday 10/29

6:00 p.m.		
Field A	THB	vs. Felons
Field B	KYFA	vs. Ball Bags
Field C	Maa Faa	vs. Headwreckers
7:00 p.m.		
Field A	SFTF	vs. The Green Stuff
Field B	Slabagine	vs. Underage Alcoholics
Field C	Parliament	vs. The All Americans

All Games will be played on the turf.

Men's Volleyball

Team 1	Strikers	Team 7	Lethal Weapons
Team 2	Parliament	Team 8	4:20
Team 3	The Tavern	Team 9	Bumpin Uglics
Team 4	KYFA	Team 10	SFTF
Team 5	GOD	Team 11	THB
Team 6	Prime Time	Team 12	Team A
		Team 13	Slabagine

Monday, Oct. 27

Court 1		Court 2	
9:00 The Tavern	vs. Parliament	9:00 Slabagine	vs. KYFA
10:00 X-Men	vs. THB	10:00 SFTF	vs. Team A
11:00 Lethal Weapon	vs. Underage	11:00 Prime T.	vs. Strikers

Bye: Slabagine

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Court 2	
11:00 Underage Alcoholics	vs. Bumpin Uglics

All games are played in Parenzo Gymnasium. Teams are to report for check-in 10 minutes prior to game time.

Women's Volleyball

Monday, Oct. 27

Court 1 8:00 p.m.	FBG's vs. Spikers	Court 2 Wild Things vs. BWA
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Wednesday, Oct. 29

Court 1 10:00 p.m.	Wild Things vs. Killer Bees	Court 2 AA vs. FBG's
11:00 p.m.	BWA	vs. Spikers

NEWS

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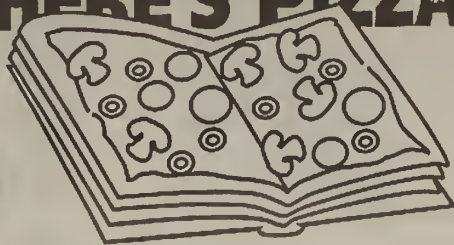
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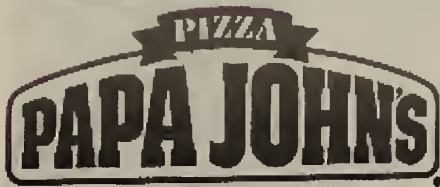
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NEWS

Hockey returns

Michael Loftus
Staff Reporter

schedule.

Most of the games will

Ice Hockey is returning to Westfield State College in the form of a club team.

Sophomore Ralph Studley has led the effort to bring back the sport which was discontinued in the 1980's due to budget cuts.

Although much of the financing for the club is still in the works, the team is expecting to play at least seven games against rival colleges, and is opportunistic about adding at least another five games to the

be held on Saturday nights at six o'clock in Easthampton.

A coach has been hired and tryouts will be held on November 3 and November 10. Any student interested in playing should contact the Athletic Department or Ralph Studley at 568-3530.

Long sleeve tee shirts with a Westfield State Ice Hockey logo will be on sale next week for fifteen dollars in order to defer some of the many costs the club must meet.

Sex, Money, and the Net

Mark L. Alch
Contributing Writer

In the mid-nineteenth century the taking of nude images, sold under the counter, helped create the photography industry. One can be reasonably assured that the first obscene telephone call occurred soon after the Bell Telephone Company began its network service to homes. When silent pictures came of age, the "stag film" was invented for the male audience. Later, adult orientated theatres originated to provide entertainment on the big screen. Sexually explicit films released to theatres were later replaced by VCR's hawking titles such as "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones," and "Behind the Green Door." One could watch these "classics" in the privacy of their own home. In the 1980's the mass distribution of small,

compact video cameras inaugurated amateur sex movies. A new industry was created where nearly anyone could direct their own adult film. Adult entertainment is the driving force behind the explosive popularity of the Internet.

As an example, Vixxxen.com, one of the largest adult oriented web sites, features over 1,000,000 free pictures. The adult oriented web sites have paved the way for all types of commercial ventures on the net. To understand how they make money, one needs to survey adult entertainment, since all businesses follow one or more of their models to generate income on the web. The vast majority of sites attempt to generate income in one of six ways:

1. Banner ads
2. Pay per month
3. Advertising by female

models

4. Aligning with an adult verification service

5. Free sites contracting with pay sites on a per click basis

6. Pay per service

Behind computer products and travel, the adult entertainment industry is the third largest in total sales. It is the first among all industries in terms of the number of visitors on a daily basis. In review, only a handful of sites are generating tremendous profits and receiving notice, such as Vixxxen.com. Those on the leading edge of technology are paving the way for other industries in the scramble for market share and high profits on the Internet. In the next installment, we will look at commerce and technology on the web.

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COMICS & GAMES

Libra (September 23 to October 22) As this week progresses, your luck will improve, but not without hard work. Any effort you give will be returned to you. A family member inquires about a past relationship or the possibility of a new one.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The cold weather will bring coldness to your life. Try not to be a grump if things don't go your way. Call someone distant, they'll make you feel better.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) The waning of the moon cycle will ease the stress in your life. Take an hour to yourself, you'll need it. You'll be refreshed and ready to go.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) If you're a male, don't touch your hair. If you're a female, don't wash it. You'll be refreshed and ready to go.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) If you're a male, bad luck is in the works, so keep your eyes peeled. The female Capricorn need be alert also. Problems with family may arise this week.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Daylight savings will not make you happy. Be sure to set your alarm clock all week or you'll be late. Good luck as in the future.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A fight between friends may cause problems for those caught in the middle. Make the best of a bad situation.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) As Autumn winds down and the leaves continue to fall, you'll find...

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Be a good Samaritan. Any help you give someone will help you to be

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) An old friend will give you a call this week. Try to visit, it would be worthwhile. Stay away from family, they may try to interfere too much.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Any green leafy vegetables will make your life energetic. Put that energy to good use. Inquire about community gardens in your area.

energy to good use. Inquire about community service, it will make you feel better about yourself. **Virgo** (August 23 to September 22) Go meet people. Network this week and it will pay off for you when you need it. Don't go home if you're not there already, have fun where you are.

CHAOS



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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- 10 Enthusiasm
- 14 Hawaiian city
- 15 Computer-user's need
- 16 Lazy
- 17 Arome
- 18 Hoodlums
- 19 Gas for signs
- 20 Southern tree
- 22 Ell
- 23 Satisfies a debt
- 24 Lucy's partner
- 26 Banana —
- 29 Oriental condiment
- 33 Applauds
- 34 Made on a loom

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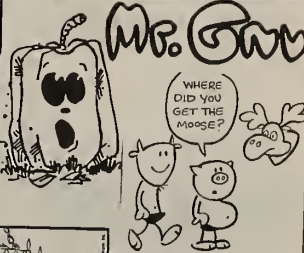
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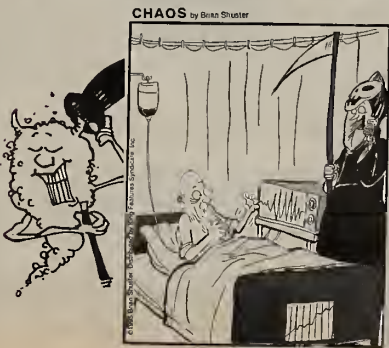
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Polly, the Grim Parrot



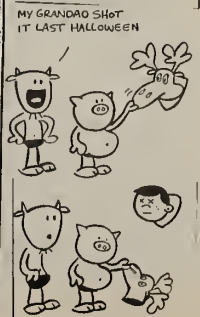
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The Back Page

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Movie "ROSEWOOD"
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with

Dr. Robert Brown &
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Wed., Oct. 15, 7 p.m.
Scanlon Living Room

MUSIC

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WED., OCT. 15
3:30 p.m.

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OCT 22 WED	THE ENGLISH PATIENT & THE RELIC

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Poetry

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Voices

Sat., Oct. 18

7 p.m.

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SUN., OCT. 19

1:15 p.m

Dever Auditorium

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weekend

Oct 24-25

MUSIC

The Joyce DiCamillo

Trio

WED., OCT. 22,
3:30P.M.

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Female student assaulted in Courtney Hall

Samantha Poste
Staff Reporter

A female student was physically assaulted in a Courtney Hall bathroom last week.

Safety that the assailant had a heavy smell of alcohol on his breath. Tony Casciano, captain of public safety, said the assailant is somebody who

On Sunday, October 26, around 1:00 a.m., the victim was showering in the third floor east/center
"This incident has freaked out all of the females on our floor."

knows the victim and believes he is a member of the college community.

A third floor Courtney resident said, "This incident has

bathroom when an unidentified white male, wearing a dark sweatshirt and jeans got into the shower with her and proceeded to physically assault her. The victim received minor injuries in the assault.

The victim told Public

freaked out all of the females on our floor."

The resident also said that everyone has become more careful of where they go late at night.

Public Safety hung



A Courtney Hall resident was assaulted early last Sunday in a third-floor bathroom.

-file photo

flies all over campus last Monday morning warning students of this occurrence. Paul Scannell, director of public safety, said that students should be more cautious of times they take showers and to

always let a friend or roommate know where they are going, no matter what time of day it is.

"The individual was wet when he left the bathroom, wearing a dark sweatshirt and

jeans," said Scannell.

If anyone has seen a suspicious individual fitting this description, they should contact Public Safety at extension 5262. All reports will be held in confidentiality.

Third World promotes interracial understanding

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

Down in the cellar of the Ely building, there are happenings that most of the campus are unaware of.

Every Wednesday night, the Third World Organization meets and discusses how they can promote interracial understanding.

Though the tones of their enthusiastic voices often fall only upon each other's ears, President Paula Galvao wonders why it is so hard to get students to attend their activities.

"We try hard to get people to notice us," said Galvao.

Galvao and the rest

of the all-female executive board are desperately trying to raise money so that they can appeal to people with events that will draw a higher interest.

One of the events that they have planned is a trip to the Apollo Theater. The last time they went to the Apollo they saw guests such as Doug E. Fresh and Mike Tyson.

"We try to appeal to everyone," said Barbara Johnson, the head of third world public relations.

The committee is finding that it is hard to motivate students to get involved in different activities. They have even started to change their methods of advertising for events. Now, they rely on word of mouth and little print-

ed invitations to draw people.

"If there is no beer being served people don't want to come out to the function," said La-Toya Wilson, vice president of the club.

The Third World Organization provides alternative activities to drinking and substance abuse. They put on activities such as dance parties, spades, and soul food dinners. All of this is done without mass quantities of money assisting them.

Another thing that the organization is lacking is the overwhelming support of the college faculty. The organization feels they are not recognized enough by the school. This also includes the lack of attention from President

Woodward.

"To me, it is very important that the president of the college be more aware of minority organizations on campus," said Galvao.

A past Third World member painted a mural on the

wall next to the book store exit which reads, "Your path is yours and mine is mine, and maybe the two will never meet. But as long as we respect each others idea's...Just maybe we can come together."

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Question of the Week

Question: Do you think there is adequate safety in Courtney Hall?



Jeff Hill
'99 Business
John Morrissey
'00 Criminal Justice
"ISD's are too busy dealing with little things like alcohol and hall sports."



Chris Maxwell
'00 Criminal Justice
Tim Finn
'00 Education
"Yeah, Gonesey's keepin' it real."



Nick Dei
'00 Education
Peter Koerber
'00 Criminal Justice
"Target needs to stop being concerned about the empty beer cans."



Kelly Gassior
'00 Movement Science

"I live on third floor Courtney where last week's incident happened. I don't feel safe and neither do my friends."



Jennifer Abott
'98 Business
Kelly Unsworth
'99 Education
"It seems like the ISD's focus more on beer cans and candles than on major issues like the incident that happened."

-compiled by Michelle McCurthy

PERSONALS

What's up Raw Dawg!- From Your Crew, Chico, Dogg and Cality

Happy 21st to Laura Pereira from Dyan

The Junior class president ate the Junior class

Danielle- I think it's time for a wheelchair. Hop in I'll push ya!-xyz

I AM Hollywood!

The pigs in 318W are pigs!

I like trees

Emo-Therapy- Wed. 9-11 p.m. on WSKB!!

Drlando's real name is Bob

Michelle is Mr. Slice's girlfriend

Massage therapist looks to practice on females??? Are there any out there!

Panda. How many orders of breadsticks did you want again?- Carl

Jumpin' Joe and Flyin' Brian ran Washington St.

John has a tummy the size of Afghanistan

Steph, You have feet that stink of WTF!

Thank god...Dickinson finally has sanitary bathrooms. Thanks Orlando...It was about time someone did something about it!

Hey Jeff, Have you had your face highlighted today?

Karen- Things will get better. Keep your head up!

My roommate owns a cupcake factory

Jess has stinky feet

I love Taz!- B209 LAM

3rd W&L Rocks the house!!! Love you guys!

Carol and Sara in 327L are hungry for love

Eric #42- Keep hanging in there! Love, the girls

Derek S. is a Schitkanerves

Roon Dog sleeps in a tub of mayo

South Park sucks!! Why do people like it?!

Sending out to a big REEEEE!! To 3A3

AMP- Barbie and Midge are nice

Finnny and Joe- Why don't you be half the man your mothers are- I nothing Erin

Guys- I don't feel so good?

I like col' beverage Yeah!

WSC Men's Soccer- 11th in New England!

"Do Be Do Be Do" I am gonna leave you with one thought: "Beware of the Penguin!" h

Shells on the beach...

Hasselhoff for president

Cunny, I know what you did, and I know where you live.

Listen to WSC's #1 morning show: Wed 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Been thinking of you Alphen. See you in the bush. Love, Gordon

Hey Derek Sousa, When are you taking another trip to Virginia?

Leary
The Cat
The Corn
The Cop and
The *!\$#@

Forgiveness is a tough thing. Losing your best friend is even tougher!

Everyone got some at Toga II- B.O

Chico- will get the horns of the mighty bull-A? Friends

May Jueller -n- Warah Soodcock 4-eve

Jess King- My name is Carlos and I think your sexy...you know the digits.

The A2 Queens control the party scene!

Threto- I may suck at fighting, but you got to admit, I'm a great wrestler!- Halis

Christine, I've always loved you since day 1. Love, Koti

Times are rough Chris, but I'm here for ya, just like always.

Yea, well at least I don't have a friend that went to the TECH!- Frankshwamos

Anyone up for a game of suits?

Hey Trish, Nasty girls were bad enough. Now you have the nastiest guy- Get a life.

The football team is the greatest

Tarzan swings from trees to Curtis

Debbie- I'm watching- Stalker

Kevin is a natural Romeo- 3rd Annex

Hey, who is that red haired girl in the tank and flip flops?

Jill- Happy 18th birthday! Its about time. Hope you have a fun one. Love, Jenn

(le late) I owe you one! Love, the girl with "incredible eyes."

Karen, Thanks for the shirt. We'll see if I can win the contest.

Hey! CF, SC, SV- The time has come for you to lose at Strip-Une! I am ready!- Ax

DI, You are so downright filthy. We can't take it anymore. Find somewhere else to live.- From, Mechanic St.

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Christopher Incurvati

On the night known as cabbage, a few representatives of the *Campus Voice* proceeded over to do follow-up investigating and get some student reactions to the young woman who was assaulted in the third-floor bathroom in Courtney Hall. Upon arrival the individuals were told they would be unable to enter the residence hall. These individuals, being Westfield State College on-campus residents, were told they would also be unable to sign into the dorm because the purpose behind their stay could be considered deceitful as reporters. The individuals representing the *Campus Voice* then explained that they would be willing to have police escort to the third floor of Courtney Hall just to take a picture of the bathroom and get a few reactions from students about the incident. Again, the students requests were denied. The individuals from the *Campus Voice* were told by an administrative authority that what they were asking to do would have to be considered harassment if they were granted permission.

The definition of harass in the Random House Webster's College Dictionary is as follows: Harass: to disturb persistently; torment; pester; persecute. The Westfield State College handbook defines hazing as any conduct or method of initiation into any student organization whether on public or private property which willfully or recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of any student. We at the *Campus Voice* feel in no way would the students have been causing any such harm.

The reporters investigating the story for the *Campus Voice* were under strict order to leave the victim alone because she had already been interviewed. The reporters told administrative authority at Courtney Hall that they just wanted to get student reaction and one picture. We here at the *Campus Voice* feel that the way in which these "student residents" were treated was unfair and uncalled for.

Journalism students at Westfield State College are taught that the job of a good journalist is to inform the public of important information that is relevant to the readers. Here at the *Campus Voice*, we try our best to inform our classmates and other members of the college community about issues that are important. It's a disservice of the college to deny the *Campus Voice* the right to inform the students about the truth. You, the members of the college community, should take special interest in what we report. The members of the *Campus Voice* don't intend to invade a person's private life to find the dirt on the evil professors, administrators or others.

So I ask that everyone, especially President Woodward, realize that it is often the case that information involving the college community is usually hard to obtain, because people are afraid this certain information might damage the overall reputation of the college. But, the fact is that the students of Westfield State College, as well as the rest of the college community, have a right to know. The right to know about the events and occurrences that take place on this campus.

From
one
desk
to
another

Editor's Desk

Jonah Berger

The biggest worry on everybody's mind this week is the safety of our campus. Last week's incident in Courtney was a reminder that we are always in danger no matter where we call home. This time, the victim escaped without major injury. Let's all take care of each other and prevent future incidents.

By the time you read this, the magical holiday of Halloween will be over. All of us at the *Campus Voice* hope all of you had a happy and safe holiday. Remember to check your candy before you eat it! Also, I hope all of you attended the Halloween Masquerade in Scanlon Hall this past Thursday. Congrats to President Bobb Burgess and the rest of the class of '01 for a job well done.

Lots of news going on this week... We can finally put the bathroom issues on campus to rest. It seems that the bathrooms in Dickinson and Scanlon were recently fixed to actual working standards. A debt of gratitude should be directed to Orlando Lasalle, the hard-working sophomore who stood in the line of fire in order to get the bathroom issues resolved.

For those of you who don't know Nicole Sisson, she is the president of the Student Government at WSC. Just wanted everyone to know that Nicole is doing an outstanding job of representing our college in her first year as president.

The parking problems on campus continue to hinder many commuters... Maybe Public Safety should spend less time writing parking tickets and more time finding ways to solve the lack of parking space problems.

Congratulations to all the fall sports teams for continuing their amazing seasons...

Well, that's about all from here... It is now the month of November, meaning the semester is almost over! Enjoy things while you can because it will be over before you know it.

As always, here at the *Campus Voice* we are forever looking for new staff members... Stop by the office if you are interested.

Mere Images

Hillary Wood and Kara Murphy
Columnists

Throughout our college careers, we meet many new people, some of whom quickly pass through our lives and some who leave a lasting impression. Some of the people who leave an impact on us are the ones who unintentionally hurt us the most. We don't realize the value of these people or the lessons we have learned until we are able to leave them and the hurt in the past.

Sometimes we allow ourselves to become too close to people, thinking we know them when we really don't. We let ourselves believe that each person who comes our way is different from the last. Sometimes

we are left hurt in ways we will never forget but we have to remember not to bring these negative feelings into the next relationship. Even though previous people have hurt us does not necessarily mean the next will too. We have to look at each person with a positive outlook and do the best we can to make lasting relationships.

There are people that hurt us in ways that we will never understand but we have to be understanding towards these people knowing and hope that it was unintentional. We should keep this in mind when we are endlessly analyzing what went wrong and what we think we did wrong. Part of learning these valuable lessons is putting behind the negative feelings and learning from the positive.

And in This Corner.....

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Sometimes the people who do the most for you are the ones you show the least appreciation to. These people are often, and sometimes unknowingly, taken advantage of.

That goes right along with, "You only hurt the one's you love." Why is it easier to hurt the people who are always there for you? Is it because you know that they love you unconditionally and no matter what, they will be right behind you?

It is so easy to build faith in that one special person. You almost start to expect from them instead of appreciating what they do for you. They

start to take the roll of a safety blanket.

Even though you may always reply to them with a thank you or an I love you, sometimes you have shown some sincere appreciation. Truly show them that you acknowledge and value what they do for you.

Have you ever thought about what your life would be like without the presence of this person? Try imagining the significant emptiness that you would feel.

Have you figured out who I am talking about yet? Well, I am talking about the people we call our best friends.

There comes a time when you realize who your true friends really are. The chances are that when you look

over your left shoulder that person will be there. Try taking the time to show them what they really mean to you.

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

I thought we had all
learned by now.

As young kids, we
were constantly taught to
respect others, whether it be
the boy down the street or the
girl next door. We knew it was
wrong to fight at school. We
knew that please and thank you
was accepted. We knew that
causing hurt was bad. We knew
that showing love was good.

Mom and Dad taught
us about manners and trust.
They taught us about safety
issues and privacy. They
taught us everything we need-
ed to know in order to become
a better person. However,
sometimes people forget what
they have learned. They cross
the boundary between right
and wrong, and as a result,
break one of those sacred rules
they've been taught over and
over again.

Last week, a person in
our college community crossed
far over those boundaries.

Of all places on our
campus, the place where most
of us feel safe is in our own
residence hall. It is a place
where we know the surround-
ings and feel comfortable with
our neighbors. We leave our
doors open and welcome
everyone who passes by. It is
a place where we'd never think
a physical assault would hap-
pen.

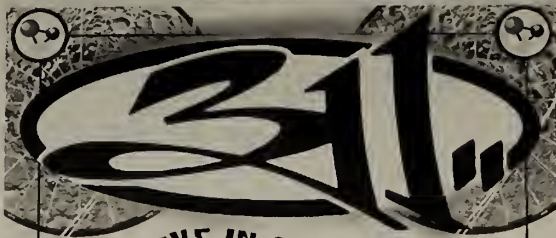
Until last week, I felt
the same way. I felt our school
was completely safe. I felt that
a person could shower in their
own bathroom without the
worry of intrusion. I guess I
was wrong. Courtney Hall was
the scene of a heinous crime
that affects not only the victim,
but also every student on this
campus.

It is a terrifying
thought to imagine the help-
lessness of the victim. The
thought of being completely
vulnerable to an unsuspected
attack is a thought I'd rather
not have. It shows that nobody
is ever completely safe in this
world.

I'm not writing this
column to simply take up
space. I'm writing this because
all of us have to take a step
back and look at ourselves.
We know the differences
between right and wrong. We
know that everybody deserves
to feel safe in this world and
especially on this campus.

So, I'm presenting a
challenge to every man and
woman at WSC. This is a task
that has been on my mind all week

and I'm not letting go until all
of us have been taught a les-
son. Let's wake up. It's time
to show our parents that we've
learned something after all
these years.



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NEWS AND NOTES

Wolves visit WSC

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

On October 29, Dever Auditorium was filled with standing room-only as eager people waited to witness live wolves.

Kent Weber, his wife Tracy Brooks, and her son Tames displayed their 2 wolves. They entertained the crowd by showing how wolves act in the wild as well as how they interact with each other.

Weber started off the night by inviting anyone to visit his ranch near Gardener, Colorado, the headquarters of the Foundation Mission Wolf, where there are 47 wolves.

"All you need to bring is a tent and we will let you stay on our land and let you help feed the wolves," Weber said.

At this ranch, visitors can actually live and interact with the wolves.

Weber told how the wolves shake hands by licking each other on the mouth and explained how the wolves that he brought think of people as funny looking wolves. The wolves would want to shake some of his helpers hands while they were on the stage.

As the evening progressed, the slide show was concluded and the wolves came out on the stage.

"They are not forced to come on the stage," Weber said. "If they don't want to then they will stay on the bus."

With 600 witnesses, Merlin appeared on a leash and greeted the volunteers on the stage by licking their faces. Merlin is a 2 year-old male wolf who is one of the most friendly wolves on the ranch.

Sila, the mature female of the pack, was other wolf to enter the stage area. It was fascinating to see her demand respect from Merlin. If Merlin had something that she wanted, then Sila would try to take it away, resulting in a small battle, but in the end Sila would prevail.

This program was brought to Westfield State by the Naturalist Club of the Springfield Museum of Science. Arthur O'Leary, of WSC public safety, is a member of this organization. He also is active in the Appalachian Mountain Club (Berkshire chapter).

O'Leary said of the program, "I loved it," and he went on to say that it was a great opportunity for people to get to see the wolves.

Anyone that would like further information on the Naturalist Club can contact Mr. O'Leary at extension 5262, Professor Lovejoy at extension 5307, or Professor Hoagland at extension 5308 for further information on the club.

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Women's Soccer Wins First Title

By Tony Staffieri
SID Student Intern

Donna Coombs can't help but smile when asked about her second season as head coach of the Westfield State women's soccer program.

Her Owls ended the regular season as Massachusetts State College Conference champions for the first time ever, with a perfect 6-0 conference record and 15-4 overall.

"It feels real good," Coombs said of the team's success. "I'm happy for the kids."

The Owls are currently ranked eighth in the latest Metro Region poll, winning a school record nine straight contests and 11 out of their last 12. The 15 victories is also a school record.

As the team tunes up for post season play, Westfield State won't have to look far for any added scoring punch. The Owls have exploded for 77 goals in their last four matches.

Junior Holly Maines is the big gun in Westfield State's arsenal. The junior from Saugerties, N.Y., High School is fourth in the MASCAC in scoring at 1.65 points-per-game, with 12 goals and a team-high eight assists. Maines ended MASCAC Player of the Week honors last week for her five goals and two assists in three games.

"She's really one of the best players I've ever seen," sophomore forward Elaine Licata said.

"Holly makes everyone around her better," said Coombs. "There's nobody that outworks her."

"She gets everyone going," senior tri-captain Laura Pereira said. "You don't want to let her down."

Joining Maines in the scoring assault is freshman Krista DiCarlo. The native of West Springfield has tallied nine goals and handed out seven assists.

The Owls have also subsided to the old adage that defense does win championships. Goalkeepers

Colleen Doyle and Jillian Eastley have made it seem to opposing shooters that the goal has somehow gotten smaller. They share an equal amount of time between the pipes with Doyle usually playing the first half.

"They both work great with each other," said assistant coach John Hyland. "They are two hard working kids who have made critical saves when we've needed them."

Doyle is currently second in the conference with a 0.98 goals against average and Eastley isn't far behind in fourth allowing just 1.47. The tandem have also combined for seven shutouts this season.

"We push each other," said Doyle. "We both try to make the other one better."

Although both Westfield State's offense and defense seem to be jelling at the right time, the Owls know that without teamwork, neither of the two would come to a together at all.

"We are a close-knit team, with a lot of spirit," said Pereira.

"We're all just one," Doyle said. "Everyone lifts each other up."

The Owls boast only two MASCAC player of the week awards (DiCarlo and Maines) over the course of the nine-week season. Also, 17 players have scored points this season.

"Each of us is equal this year," said sophomore back Kristen Scotland. "We play as a team."

The Owls ended their regular season campaign with a 10-0 whitewashing of UMass-Boston last Thursday night. They now await decisions by selection committees from both the NCAA and ECAC.

Regardless the draw, the Owls are ready and hope to stick around for awhile.

"We are a threat to other teams," said tri-captain Sandy Pinto, the school's all-time leading scorer with 117 career points. "We are a force to be reckoned with."



Members of the Westfield State women's soccer team in the first row, left to right: Sandy Pinto, Laura Pereira, Jill Dalbey, Andrea Figueroa, Mary Maloney. Second row: Erin Reardon, Malenia Kircuta, Malenia Misak, Krista DiCarlo, Melissa Reed, Colleen Babin, Tracy Munzner, Jillian Eastley, Becky Siok, Stobbin Morris, Anne Vame. Third row: assistant coach John Hyland, assistant coach Amy Gagne, Amy Warrington, Elaine Licata, Kristen Scotland, Holly Maines, Kristen Gauthier, Kristen Schmaelzle, Colleen Doyle, Krissy Palm, head coach Donna Coombs. Missing is Shawna Boudreau. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Football Team Shocks Worcester State, 19-14

By Mickey Curtis, SID

WESTFIELD — Sophomore Jason Votakis of Agawam rushed for 120 yards on 28 carries and scored the winning touchdown to lead Westfield State to a shocking 19-14 New England Football Conference victory over Worcester State.

The huge upset, before a Westfield State homecoming crowd, snapped Worcester State's 22-game conference winning streak. The Lancers are the two-time defending NEFC champions; they are now 5-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference. Westfield State is 3-4 overall and 3-2 in conference play.

"It was an outstanding effort by our players," said Westfield State coach Steve Marino. "The one thing I stressed to them is this is something they will remember for the rest of their lives."

The Owls stunned Worcester State from the start. On their first offensive play, wide receiver Eric Buckley caught a seven-yard pass then lateraled the ball to speedster Tyler Gerry, who raced down the left sidelines for a 45-yard touchdown scamper.

Worcester State came back to take a 14-7 lead on a pair of touchdowns, covering 51 and 8 yards, from quarterback Dan Hanson to 6-7, 223 pound wide receiver Bryan Keats, who finished the game with eight catches for 144 yards.

Westfield scored with a 59-yard punt in the first half on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Mike Bartlett. The PAT was blocked to give Worcester a 14-13 halftime edge.

The touchdown was set up when Worcester State lost 40 yards after a center snap sailed over the punter's head. Miscues plagued the Lancers for most of the first three quarters as they threw three interceptions, lost one fumble, and had another center snap sail over the punter's head.

The Owls, however, also played well defensively as they limited Worcester to 41 net yards rushing on 38 carries. Their offense was having no luck moving the ball in the second half until Votakis began running wild in the fourth quarter.

Votakis, who only had 12 yards rushing on 10 carries in the first three quarters, rushed for an amazing 108 yards on 18 carries in the fourth quarter against the No. 1 rated run defense in the NEFC. Worcester State had allowed an average of 77 yards rushing per game entering the contest.

"We made some blocking adjustments in the fourth quarter and the holes were huge," said Votakis. "The offensive line did a great job and so did Jamie Reid (an offensive lineman who was the starting fullback because of injuries). Plus, Worcester State was blitzing and overpursuing a lot more because they were getting panicky."

"Jason did a great job," said head coach Steve Marino. "He has good vision and good lateral foot movement."

Votakis carried the ball four times on the seven-play, 72-yard game-winning drive; he cut back to the middle to score on a beautiful 22-yard touchdown scamper. The two-point conversion was no good and the Owls held a 19-14 lead with 10:54 remaining.

"It (touchdown run) was an off tackle play to the right side and the middle linebacker got tripped up when he tried to get me and I just cut back to the middle."

The Owls got the ball back minutes later and chewed up the clock with a 16-play, 72-yard drive that ended on Jim Queally's 52-yard field goal attempt that was just wide right with 2:11 left.

Worcester State managed only a five-yard completion in four passing attempts and the Owls took over at the Lancer 25 and ran out the clock for the stunning upset.

Defensive standouts for the Owls included lineman Jeff Ruth, who was named to the NEFC weekly honor roll. The senior tri-captain posted eight tackles (4 solos), three tackles for losses, and one sack.

Linebackers Mike Daly and Erik Medeiros recorded 10 and nine tackles, respectively, and end Gabe Bonnevill had two sacks and caused a fumble. End Robert Bjorkgren continued his fine late-season play with six tackles, including four for losses and a sack.

"The defense was super," said assistant coach Mike Bulman. "We had a lot of guys who came up with big plays the entire game."

Injury Sidelines Gerry

The Westfield State football team received some disappointing news following its stunning victory over Worcester State when it found out that senior Tyler Gerry's outstanding collegiate career is probably over because of an injury.

With two minutes left in the game, Gerry suffered a compound fracture and dislocation of his pinky finger. A successful surgery was performed the night of the big victory.

Gerry was ranked 10th nationally in kickoff returns and 20th in punt returns. In the conference, he was third in all-purpose yards, averaging 145.3 per game, and fourth in receiving.

"He is a great player and exciting to watch," said head coach Steve Marino. "He was a threat to score every time he touched the ball. We are really going to miss talents and his leadership."



Westfield State players in white uniforms, left to right: Holly Maines, Sandy Pinto, and Krissy Palm battle for the ball, which hits the post, following a corner kick. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Sports

Varsity Sports Teams Enjoying Fall Harvest

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Conference victories have been bountiful this fall at Westfield State College.

Heading into the final weekend of the season, four sports - men's soccer, women's soccer, field hockey and women's volleyball - were all in first place in the Massachusetts State Athletics Conference with an aggregate record of 21-0-1.

"We're enjoying this; it's just one of those years that comes along once every 20 or 30 years," said athletics director Ken Magarian. "I attribute much of the success to the coaches and their players. They've worked hard and represented Westfield State very well."

The women's soccer team of second-year coach Donna Coombs captured its first ever MASCAC championship by finishing with a perfect 6-0 league mark. The Owls are 15-4 overall and have set school records for victories in a season and most consecutive victories (nine). Westfield is ranked eighth in the latest NCAA regional poll and will find out on Monday, Nov. 3, whether it receives a bid to the NCAA or ECAC postseason tournament.

The men's soccer team is a surprising 12-3-1 and ranked 11th in New England under the direction of first-year coach Paul Whalley. The Owls were alone in first place in the Mass. State Conference with a 5-0-1 record following their 0-0 scoreless battle with perennial power Salem State last Wednesday. Westfield was in position to clinch its first conference title since 1980 with a tie or victory against Bridgewater in last Saturday's home game.

The field hockey team won its third Mass. State Conference championship in the past four years by posting a perfect 5-0 conference record. The Owls of first-year coach Streya Volla finished the season with four straight conference victories, all by shutouts.

The most surprising performance has been turned in by the women's volleyball team, which has returned as a varsity sport after a nine-year hiatus. The Owls of coach Jesse Adams were 5-0 in the conference entering their matchup last Saturday vs. Bridgewater that determined the league champion. Westfield is 13-9 overall and has set a school record for victories.

Two more championships were determined this past Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Mass. State Conference cross country championships. The Westfield women were favored to defend their championship, while the men faced stiff challenges from Salem and Bridgewater. The Westfield men's cross country team has claimed 13 of the past 14 titles.

The Westfield State football team also put itself back in contention with a stunning 19-14 Homecoming victory over Worcester State, snapping the Lancers' 22-game conference winning streak. The Owls were 3-2 in the New England Football Conference heading into last Saturday's game at Mass. Maritime Academy.

Volleyball Team Competes For Title

Volleyball Wins Two

SALEM - The Westfield State volleyball team recorded a pair of victories here Saturday.

The Owls were 13-9 overall and 5-0 in the conference heading into their big showdown last Saturday at home vs. Bridgewater State to determine the conference champion.

Westfield rallied to defeat Sa-

lem, 8-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-3, 15-13, and swept Mass Maritime 15-8, 15-3, 15-4.

A standout for Westfield was freshman setter Stephanie Driscoll, who was named to the Mass. State Conference honor roll by compiling 21 aces, 29 digs and 47 assists in the Owls' 3-0 week.

Westfield's 13 victories are a school single-season record

Field Hockey Team Captures Conference Championship

Field Hockey 2 - Worcester 0

WORCESTER - The Westfield State College field hockey team blanked Worcester State, 2-0, in its regular season finale last Thursday.

The Owls captured their third Mass. State Conference championship in the past four seasons by posting a 5-0 league mark. They won their final four games, all by shutouts, for an 8-8 overall record.

"I am really proud of the team," said first-year head coach Streya Volla, a former standout at UMass

Amherst. "We had our ups and downs this season but they never quit and stayed together. We played some difficult nonconference games against teams such as Springfield, Bentley, and Assumption and they prepared us for the conference games."

Scoring second-half goals were Tara Gatley and Katie Gordon. Westfield native Karen Pawlishen recorded nine saves.

Field Hockey 1 - Bridgewater 0
WESTFIELD - The Westfield

State field hockey team clinched at least a share of the Mass. State Conference championship with a hard-earned 1-0 victory over Bridgewater Oct. 26.

Junior forward Lori Lahue, the conference's leading scorer, tallied the game-winning goal off a penalty corner with 10:54 left in the first half. The Owls had 19 penalty corners in the game. Bridgewater had one.

Senior goalie Karen Pawlishen, a Westfield native, recorded three saves.



Jill Paghara, left, and Lori Lahue position themselves for a shot off a penalty corner. Lahue and Paghara are the top two scorers in the Mass. State Conference. Lahue was named Conference Player of the Week with game-winning goals vs. Framingham and Bridgewater. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Men's Soccer Ties Salem, 0-0

SALEM - The Westfield State College men's soccer team battled to a 0-0 tie with Salem State in a Mass. State Conference showdown here last Wednesday night before a large crowd.

With the deadlock, the surprising Owls of first-year coach Paul Whalley remain in first place in the conference with a 5-0-1 record. They were seeking to clinch their first MASCAC crown since 1980 with a tie or a victory this past Saturday when they hosted

Bridgewater State.

Saturday's game was also crucial for Bridgewater; the Bears were 5-1 in the conference and could clinch the crown if they defeated Westfield.

Salem, the fifth ranked team in New England, ended league play with a 5-1-1 record; the Vikings are 12-3-2 overall. Westfield is ranked 11th in New England and 12-3-1 overall for its best record since 1988. The Westfield-Salem game was physical and fairly even. The

host squad outshot Westfield, 10-9. Salem had 10 corner kicks. Westfield had five. Westfield goalkeeper Judson Graham was outstanding and recorded 10 saves.

Men's Soccer 5 - WNEC 0
SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State men's soccer team upped its record to 12-3 by blanking WNEC Oct. 25.

Freshmen Andrew Lewis and Tim Whitney both scored two goals vs. WNEC. Senior captain Chris Streeter added a goal and an assist.

Women's Soccer Blanks Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER - The Westfield State women's soccer team captured its first ever Mass. State Conference championship with a convincing 4-0 victory over Bridgewater State Oct. 26.

The Owls of second-year coach Donna Coombs finished conference play with a perfect 6-0 record and are now awaiting a bid to either the NCAA or ECAC tournament.

The Owls led 1-0 at halftime on a goal by senior Sandy Pinto of Ludlow, the school's all-time leading scorer.

Westfield took complete control in the second half led by junior Holly Maiores, the 1996 conference Player of the Year, who recorded a goal and an assist.

Women's Soccer 10
UMass Boston 0

WESTFIELD - Westfield cruised to an easy victory over an outmanned UMass Boston team in

its regular season finale last Thursday.

Westfield, ranked eighth in this week's regional poll, finished the regular season with nine straight victories and a 15-4 record; they are school records for most consecutive victories and most wins in a season.

The Owls have exploded for 27 goals in their last four games;

they only scored 28 goals in the first 15 games.

Freshman Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield had a hat trick with three goals. Freshman Becky Siok of Ludlow contributed a goal and two assists. Scoring two goals was junior Shawna Boudreau, while freshman Erin Reardon of Southampton added a goal and an assist.

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5-5 Men's Basketball

NBA	College
Team 1 Parliament	Team 1 KB's
Team 2 Slabagine	Team 2 GOD
Team 3 The B's	Team 3 Tossin Salad
Team 4 SFTF	Team 4 Philly B's
Team 5 Shotgunners	Team 5 I'll Drink to That
Team 6 KYFA	Team 6 MD
Team 7 187	Team 7 Prime Time
Team 8 X-Men	
Team 9 4:20	
Team 10 THB	
Tuesday 11/4	
8:15 Tossin Salad vs. MD	
9:00 Philly B's vs. I'll Drink to that	
9:45 GOD vs. Prime Time	
10:30 Playa Hataz vs. KB's	
11:15 Shotgunners vs. THB	

Women's Basketball

white/gray	colors
Team 1 Killer Bees	Team 2 Wild Thing

No Games This Week

Women's Soccer

Team 1	Wild Things
Team 2	The Wild Cats
Team 3	Traditionals
Team 4	Spikers
Team 5	Eclectic D's
Team 6	BWA
Team 7	FBG's
Tuesday 11/4	white/gray colors
Field A 9:00 p.m.	BWA vs. Spikers
Field B 9:00 p.m.	FBG's vs. Traditionals
Field C 9:00 p.m.	Wild Things vs. The Wild Cats
Thursday 11/6	white/gray colors
Field A 9:00 p.m.	FBG's vs. Eclectic D's
Field B 9:00 p.m.	Wild Things vs. Spikers
Field C 9:00 p.m.	Wild Cats vs. Traditionals

Women's Volleyball

Team 1	FBG's	
Team 2	Spikers	
Team 3	Killer Bees	
Team 4	Wild Things	8:00 p.m. Killer Bees vs. AA
Team 5	BWA	9:00 p.m. FBG's vs. BWA
Team 6	AA	
Monday 11/3		
	Court 1	
8:00 p.m.	AA	vs. Wild Things
9:00 p.m.	Spikers	vs. Killer Bees

Men's Soccer

Blue League	White League
Team 1 THB	Team 1 Felons
Team 2 KYFA	Team 2 Ball Bags
Team 3 Maa Faa	Team 3 HeadWreckers
Team 4 SFTF	Team 4 The Green Stuff
Team 5 Parliament	Team 5 The All Americans
Team 6 Slabagine	
Team 7 Tossin Salad	
Monday 11/3	white/gray colors
9:00 p.m.	
Field A THB vs. Ball Bags	
Field B Maa Faa vs. Slabagine	
Field C SFTF vs. Parliament	
Wednesday 11/5	white/gray colors
9:00 p.m.	
Field A X-Men vs. Tossin Salad	
Field B All Americans vs. Felons	
Field C Underage Alco. vs. Breakfast Club	

Men's Volleyball

11/3	Court 1	Court 2
10:00 p.m.	Parliament vs. X-Men	8:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	THB vs. Lethal Weapons	Slabagine vs. SFTF
	Court 2	
8:00 p.m.	Prime Time vs. Team A	9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	KYFA vs. GOD	4:20 vs. Team A
10:00 p.m.	SFTF vs. 4:20	
11:00 p.m.	Slabagine vs. Strikers	10:00 p.m.
11/5		Strikers vs. GOD
	Court 1	
10:00 p.m.	X-Men vs. Bumpin Ugliers	11:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	The Tavern vs. Underage Alco.	Prime Time vs. KYFA

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Mono usually resolves without medical treatment. If a bacterial infection, such as strep tonsillitis co-exists with mono, treatment with antibiotics is required. Rest and good nutrition are of utmost importance in the treatment of mono. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited for the duration of the illness. Contact sports should be avoided until cleared by a patient's physician. Most cases of mono will be resolved within two to three weeks, but medical follow-up is suggested.

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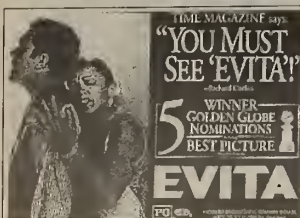


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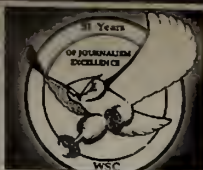
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Renters in Westfield may get unexpected boot for violations of health

Deanna Massaro & Jennifer Wood
Staff Reporters

Westfield renters: Be alert for three uninvited guests—the health inspector, fire marshal and building inspector.

The fire at 11 Lincoln Street made Westfield officials concerned for off-campus renters and their safety. To ensure students' safety, city officials have begun enforcing a city zoning ordinance regulating apartment rentals.

Landlords renting to more than three unrelated people could be faced with various fines, building inspector Donald York said. If violations are not corrected within 30 days, landlords will be charged \$300 per day, York said. Renters also could be fined.

Major state law violations include the number of residents living in a dwelling, where those occupants sleep, basement occupancy and access to exits, York said. Other violations will be determined by health department officials.

"Basements are a big concern and a definite hazard," York said.

Occupants living in basements are not aware of the danger, York said. For example, a fire which starts upstairs leaves the basement occupant unable to reach an exit and leaves them

helpless.

There are also regulations concerning building zones. Massachusetts law says for every occupant 200 square feet of space is required. In a bedroom with more than one person, the first occupant needs 70 square feet, and each additional occupant needs 50 square feet.

"It's called habitable space and is required under the state building code," York said.

More than three unrelated occupants are allowed in a dwelling if each has 200 square feet, York said.

Occupants found living in apartments with any of these violations face the possibility of eviction in addition to fines.

"This is not meant to target college kids," Westfield police officer William Ullrich said.

Police know where the overcrowding is, and they have already been to these houses for parties and disturbance calls, Ullrich said.

The worst areas in town are fragmented. Police are concerned with apartments on Mechanic Street, Lincoln Street and Green Avenue, Ullrich said.

Not only will police break up parties, they will take down the occupants' names and information, which will then be handed to the inspectors, York said.

Off-campus students



From left to right, WSC students John Buckley, Steven St. John, Arthur Cagiano, and Brett Porter. They are residents of Mechanic St. who recently had their apartments inspected by the Westfield Health Inspector. — photo by Chris Incorvati

reactions to the enforcement of these regulations are divided.

"If a student feels mature enough to live on their own, they should be mature enough to know that living in a basement is hazardous," said junior Alysha Levine, who lives at Valley Ridge Apartments.

While a lot of renters agree, others are more concerned with where they are going to go if they are evicted.

"What are we supposed to do? On-campus living is way too expensive," said off-campus resident Sean McCarthy.

McCarthy will pay \$1,350 for rent this school year. He shares a \$675 per month apartment with four roommates. Last year, McCarthy paid \$2,860 for a year in Courtney Hall with

one roommate.

Renter Amy Beaulieu who moved off-campus this year agreed with McCarthy.

"If the campus didn't go dry, more students would have stayed on campus," Beaulieu said.

Problems can be avoided, Ullrich said. If students are not causing problems and disturbances then off-campus residents will probably not be bothered.

However, renters need to be aware of the dangers involving fire safety and health hazards.

Landlord Gary Dumas, who owns a three-floor apartment building, agrees with authorities' concerns. He sends his renters mailings on the dangers and hazards of living with

too many occupants.

Other landlords are simply in it for the money, York said. Some Mechanic Street renters pay close to \$1,000 a month for rent. This is why inspectors have already targeted several Mechanic Street occupants. City officials know how much the landlords charge, and they also know more than three people are needed to live there in order to pay the high rent, York said.

York suggested students form a small association on campus to help college students find appropriate and affordable off-campus housing.

The police are not trying to be the bad guys, they just don't want another tragic incident to occur, Ullrich said.

Courtney Hall bathroom assault update

Robert Antonelli
Contributing Writer

An attack in a bathroom of Courtney Hall has Westfield State College students questioning their safety.

"You always imagine things like this happening," Courtney Hall resident Lori Shubert said. "It's frightening to know it's happening here."

According to Paul Scannell, director of public safety, on early Sunday morning, a resident of Courtney Hall was taking a shower when an unidentified male entered a female bathroom.

"No rape took place, but there was touching involved," Scannell said. "This male placed his arm over her eyes and slammed her head against the shower wall. The victim said she recognized the attacker's voice."

Campus police would not give the name of the victim and would not say if an investigation has led to any suspects.

Across campus, students are interested in what is being done to ease the fright this

incident has caused.

"As long as I know our school is on top of everything, I still feel pretty safe," Scanlon Hall resident Kevin Zdrojowski said.

The Student Government Association discussed its plans Tuesday to increase privacy and give students a better feeling of safety. Alison Leary, vice president of student life, commented on the problems with Courtney Hall's bathrooms.

"As of right now, only one shower curtain hangs in front of the showers," Leary said. "We are going to add one more curtain to one of the showers and see how well it works. If all goes well, extra curtains will be added to every bathroom in Courtney."

"I don't see what adding another curtain is going to do," Courtney Hall resident Marcy Goodwin said. "If someone wants to get in, they'll get in no matter how many curtains there are."

Other students spoke out about the need for an increase in safety.

"I hope the ISO's walk around a lot more now," resident Jim Depasqua said. "To me that's the only thing that's going to get people to shower around here anymore."

"I'd feel a lot safer if guys didn't constantly use the girls bathroom," Courtney Hall resident Meghan McArdle said. "Just the other day I went in to use the girls bathroom and some man who I've never seen before came out of one of the toilet stalls."

Resident Tara Vaughn said she believes this whole thing could have been avoided if men were not allowed to use the female bathrooms.

Leary said there are no coed bathrooms in Courtney Hall.

"College students, however, seem to have a knack to break the rules," she said. Vaughn said, "Maybe if Residential Life didn't put guys right across the hall from the girls bathroom, there wouldn't be such a worry about safety."

Although campus police would not comment on their investigation, they have

issued a campus alert. Yellow flyers have been put on almost every window and door across the college. They state the time and location of the incident and give a description of the attacker. Campus police are looking for a white male wearing a dark sweatshirt and jeans. The flyer

also asks students to contact campus police if they have any information.

"I hope someone calls with an idea of who did this," student Monica Bailey said. "Although, how many guys do you know who wear jeans and a sweatshirt?"

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NEWS & NOTES

MASSPIRG to promote pesticide awareness

Press Release:
Contributing Writers
MASSPIRG

A report released today by MASSPIRG found "rampant" violations of state and federal restrictions against false or misleading advertising by pesticide applicators in Massachusetts. The report, *Pesticide Advertising: Truth or Consequences?*, includes dozens of examples of misleading pest control ads taken from the Yellow Pages of phone books from across the state.

The advertisements typically proclaim the "safety" of pest control services that may involve the use of chemical pesticides. Others describe their pesticides as "environmentally friendly" or "EPA approved," referring to the

Federal Environmental Protection Agency. All such claims are prohibited for use on pesticide labels and in pesticide advertising according to federal and state regulations.

"When exterminators and other pesticide applicators fail to tell us the truth about the toxic chemicals that they are using, we all suffer the consequences," said Kyle Robidoux, a MASSPIRG Intern. "The fact is, pesticides are the only chemicals that are intentionally released into the environment to kill living things. They must never be considered safe."

For the report, MASSPIRG analyzed the pest control advertisements in phone books serving more than 80 municipalities throughout

the state. They uncovered at least 67 companies using advertising that appears to be in direct conflict with state and federal law.

Because of the inherent toxicity of chemical pesticides, the EPA and Federal Trade Commission (FTC) prohibit claims as to the safety of a pesticide or its ingredients, including statements such as "safe," "nonpoisonous," "harmless," or "nontoxic to humans and pets." Also prohibited are statements or implications that a pesticide is "recommended," "approved," or "endorsed" by a federal agency, including the EPA.

"An exterminator claiming that pesticides are 'safe' is just as outrageous as a tobacco executive asserting

that smoking doesn't cause cancer," said Robidoux.

The report notes that over 80 percent of U.S. households use pesticides of some kind, and that more than 170,000 pesticide poisonings are reported by Poison Control Centers in the U.S. each year. Certain pesticides have also been linked to such long-term health problems as Cancer, reproductive disorders, birth defects, blurred vision and headaches. Infants and children are particularly susceptible to the harmful effects of pesticides.

Not all pest control companies engaged in misleading advertising according to MASSPIRG. A number of them offered "Integrated Pest Management" services which

environmentalists described as a common sense, least-toxic alternative to traditional pesticides application.

Scott Harshberger, Massachusetts Attorney General, whose office has investigated false advertising in the past, expresses support for MASSPIRG's work.

"While pesticides can be useful products, they are toxic by design. We therefore agree with MASSPIRG that pesticide applicators who use comforting, but misleading claims of safety to sell the products place the public at risk," Harshberger said. "We have been and will continue to work with the pesticide bureau of the Department of Food and Agriculture to stop such unlawful practices," he added.

WSC general core to change

Adam Schoedel
Contributing Writer

Opinions abound when it comes to the question of what constitutes a full, well-rounded education.

Some believe that because students pay a lot of money for a college education, they should be able to focus on the field of their choice and be done with it. Others are convinced that because the world changes and students need change with it, diversity is crucial and should be mandatory.

Almost every college or university has a group of required classes commonly known as core requirements. Westfield State College currently has a core requiring students to take 40 credits in several academic areas.

Starting next September, in an effort to broaden the learning experience, freshman students will be required to complete a new 58 credit core. The new core is defined as standards driven as opposed to the current core which is considered content driven. Currently, core classes only need to be in certain ac-

ademic areas. With the new core, a class must meet specific learning criteria before being accepted as a core class.

The college's current core has changed very little in the last 20 years.

"We didn't have any standard to measure by," said Gary Merlo, an assistant economics and management professor.

Few people are against the idea of updating the core. Some however, aren't extremely happy with this particular one. The 18 additional credits required will make completing a four-year education in four years difficult, if not impossible, for some students.

Until now, students in certain programs have completed their core and major with enough elective credits left to complete an internship within four years.

Realistically, most students will not be able to do that anymore. Double majors will also be nearly impossible.

"I know of no other professional school with a core of that size," Merlo said. The criteria for new core has evolved over the past five

years in the college's governing committees.

The Curriculum Committee, composed of 16 faculty members, three administrators, and three students, came up with the preliminary criteria, said chairman James Carabetta. That criteria was then submitted to the All College Committee. After a lot of negotiating, the two committees and the college president agreed on the new core criteria. While the criteria is set, as of yet, no classes have been drafted into the core.

In an effort to reduce the work load, some classes will be able to satisfy both core and major requirements.

That's where things get tricky. The more classes a department can get accepted into the new core, the easier and more attractive that particular departments program will be.

"Everyone nervous," Merlo said. "What's happening is it puts the departments in a scramble."

At this time, the Foreign Language department has submitted the most classes, with the English depart-

ment running a close second. If this is any reflection of what the new core will look like, and there is no guarantee it is, these departments could be big winners.

Inevitably, Some departments will be hurt more than others, particularly those whose students tend to do more internships.

"Many of our majors opt for internships," said Edwin Abar, a communications professor.

Students may be forced to do a post-graduate internship. Besides taking more time, that can be costly. Students may have to go through Continuing Education and pay by the credit. Without internships, the Communication program would be less attractive to students, Abar said.

While the new core is intended to enhance diversity in student curriculum, there is some concern that with some courses satisfying both core and major requirements, large numbers of students will try to take as many of those courses as possible rather than taking variety.

"That particular

method defeats the concept of the core," Abar said.

Not everyone is dissatisfied with the new core.

Julian Fleron, an assistant math professor who was on the committee which developed the new core said, while not perfect, a lot of people have put a lot of work into it. Instead of complaining, people should find constructive ways of dealing with issues, Fleron said.

According to Fleron, the new core clarifies what the school thinks is important for students to know.

"Is the new core better for students than the old one?" Fleron said. "I think the answer is yes."

Student reaction to the core hasn't been particularly positive.

Jennifer Kelpinski, a 24-year-old junior, said she thinks the additional load will cause the dropout rate to increase.

Erin Hogan, a 20-year-old sophomore, said she feels it will affect enrollment at Westfield State College.

"No one will come here," Hogan said.

NEWS & NOTES

POLICE LOG



<p>10/27 *M/V Accident Two Vehicles South Lot</p> <p>10/28 *Simple Assault confrontation between two individuals Courtney Hall</p> <p>10/29 *Malicious Destruction vandalism to residents door Scanlon Hall</p> <p>*Malicious Destruction broken window Dickinson Hall</p> <p>*Larceny/Theft vacuum cleaner Parenzo Hall</p> <p>*Disturbance upset individual trespass notice issued Juniper Park School</p>	<p>*Injured Person transported to Noble Astro Turf</p> <p>*Larceny/Theft necklace missing Courtney Hall</p> <p>10/30 *False Fire Alarm system malfunction Davis Hall</p> <p>*Malicious Destruction fire extinguisher cabinet win- dow Dickinson Hall</p> <p>*College Policy Violation alcohol related South Lot</p> <p>*College Policy Violation alcohol related Commuter Lot</p> <p>*College Policy Violation alcohol related</p>	<p>Apartments</p> <p>*College Policy Violation alcohol related Courtney Hall</p> <p>10/31 *Malicious Destruction broken window Scanlon Hall</p> <p>*College Policy Violation alcohol related Davis Hall</p> <p>*Larceny/Theft individuals vehicle South Lot</p> <p>*Trespassing banned individual Davis Hall</p> <p>*College Policy Violation protective custody Davis Hall</p> <p>11/01 *False Fire Alarm fire extinguisher discharged</p>	<p>Courtney Hall</p> <p>*Protective Custody Campus Center</p> <p>*College Policy Violation protective custody Scanlon Hall</p> <p>*College Policy Violation alcohol related Courtney Hall</p> <p>*Medical Emergency alcohol evaluation transportation to Noble Scanlon Hall</p> <p>*M/V Complaint individual driving on the grass Courtney Hall access road</p> <p>*College Policy Violation individuals in physical con- frontation Davis Hall</p> <p>11/02 *Larceny/Theft</p>	<p>stolen wallet Davis Hall</p> <p>*Harassment vandalism of a students door Davis Hall</p> <p>*Medical Transport Health Services</p> <p>*Breaking and Entering items taken from a room Davis Hall</p> <p>11/05 *Breaking and Entering intent to commit a felony resisting arrest making a lawful arrest presented in Westfield Court held on \$1,000 cash bond</p>
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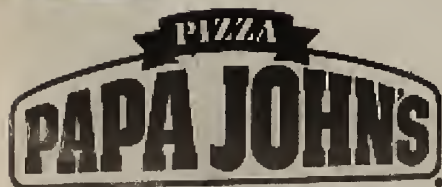
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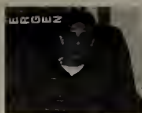
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Question of the Week

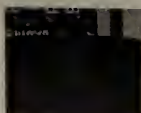
Question: What do you think about the death penalty not passing?



Phil Luongo
'99 Criminal Justice
"I think they should put a little more effort into passing it and care less about politics and more about the public."



Josh Woodbury
'00 Criminal Justice
"I feel that if more people knew or felt the pain that the victims of murders had felt more people would vote for the death penalty."



Nathan Abel
'00 Criminal Justice
"I think the death penalty should have been passed at least for cop killers."

What do you

think of the death

penalty?



Jason Manning
'00 Business
"The death penalty should have passed. You do the crime, you should do the time."



David Shaw
'98 Criminal Justice
Greg King
'98 History
"It figures. It's just like the Tyson-Holyfield fight."

-compiled by Chris Incorvati

PERSONALS

KC is the lamest of the lame, along with sidekick MB!

Billy B- What's next? A ring, or do you have to kiss first? "Don't mess with the bull or you'll get the horns."

Will the heat ever be on in Davis??- another Davis Resident

The Southwick guys are the hottest!

Hey good buddy!

This is going out to everyone in Davis 4th floor E-Tower- Love, Me

Amy & Kristin- Oh me God-click! Send me to Lihya for Spring Break!

I love all the ladies in togas- CPT. Caveman

You see, what I do is, I make my chest disappear and it floats around in the audience...

Steph, you are Pom, Pom girl!!

I love DJ Emo!!

Do I love you because you're beautiful? Or are you beautiful because I love you?

Nick B. from Lammers- Your one of the nicest and cutest people to ever bum a cigarette from me- Love, Your secret admirer

Ahhh Freak Out

John has a jelly belly

Matt Coburn- We think you are the most buff guy on campus

Hey Julie- The guy from the cleaners said "hi". Love, Meghan

Way to go Res Life for dealing with a serious issue that happened to a great friend...Go Res Life!!

To the C20's section in the Big Dic- Keep on party-

ing!!

Red cuddled with crazy Mindy

My roommate broke the bunk beds

Stupidhead, Happy 1 year anniversary. I love you. Love always, Cutthead

Hi, how are you?

1020 Russell Road rocks. You guys are the greatest and pretty cute too!!

Obes, Amy called. She said it's important!

Spice Boy rules- Love 3rd Annex

Roon ale my car

Hey Cycle street- Col Lar and Meg get a life!

Female staff in Davis Hall blows; with the exception of Thyre

JH- Are you potty trained yet

Cary- Erotic jello shots.- Tara

Hey Buc she's cute!!

I like trees

Brian, Don't worry man. We all know who the real RA's are. Love ya!- Definitely not the staff

Hoochie! Boinn'going out Boing!

Toga II- Best party of the year!!!

To Christine- I love you with all my heart. Love, John

U.E. Representin'- Show me some love Pep's and keep it real. With a lot of love to everyone. Love, Sarah

Carol and Sara need lovin' now

Heidi, I love you Honey!- CJ

Megan M. in 3B4- pink splashes, rice chunks...oh

no...what's next?

Gomez, you need to open your eyes and see that a lady on this campus cares and would like to be yours.

To the Pearl Street Hotline: come and meet the 3 brunettes in the library: MWf- T-S-K

The girls of Frederick Street are groovy baby.

Jay, Did you hear of "Thou shalt not steal"?

What's up Taj!! You're so cute!!

Casper, You are a portly lad- C211

Where all the white women at?

Thanks to Meg, Merideth, Gabby, Bill, Jocelyn, Tracey, Ramona, Fran, and Brett. The best council a president could ask for.- Bohh

I like to go fishing on Cape Cod, or my friend John

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Christopher Incurvati

Each week here at the Campus Voice we face a new hurdle to jump. This week our computer decided it didn't want to show us a copy of the Campus Voice when we tried to retrieve it from our files and we had to start putting together the paper for a second time. It seems as if the more time goes by things are getting easier.

O.K. here's a situation: A couple of Westfield State College residents (gentlemen living in Davis Hall) go home for the weekend. They accidentally seem to have disregarded the fact they left out a bong and empty beer cans behind a chair in their lounge. Anyways when the gentlemen returned back to good ol' WSC they were surprised to find out that they would lose housing for second semester. Here's where it gets exciting! The reason they are kicked off campus is because the Resident Director keyed into their lounge during the weekend and while snooping around found the empty beer cans and the bong behind the couch.

Yes, the gentlemen had committed a violation of the college alcohol policy. They had also been in trouble before this incident, but does that give someone the right to invade their private living quarters (their "Suite") and give them the right to search or look around. Maybe Residential Life considers a Davis suite lounge a non-private room to which all RD's and ISO's have privilege?

Decide for yourself, but the Campus Voice has a firm belief that it's possible the individual in question had their right to privacy violated. We're not sure what the policy behind the suites are, however it still sounds very suspicious to us that the RD would attempt to just key into the lounge for any other reason than to look to bust these individuals.

Don't mistake the Campus Voice, we in no way are condoning the stupidity of these gentlemen who could have just thrown away their beer cans and hidden the bong instead of taking a chance of getting caught. They should be punished for breaking school policy, but we here at the Campus Voice wish this event had happened under different circumstances.

It's difficult to tell sometimes whether or not these people in authoritative positions are always on your side. For the most part we believe they are here to help you. We think sometimes students put others in difficult positions where they are forced to make decisions they might not want to make, but have too.

Editor's Desk

Jonah Berger

It is so hard to find the truth at Westfield State College. What could have been a story five minutes ago is usually covered up in the blink of an eye; never to be heard about again.

As journalists, we have a code of ethics to follow. Our morality is judged everyday by each and every person who reads our newspaper. What we think is right may be completely wrong to you or the person sitting next to you.

Our job is harder than most people think. It is not just finding something to write about and placing it on paper. Everything isn't jolly in this world we live in. If it were, then everyone would want to become journalists. However, there is so much more involved here.

Basically, there is a lack of cooperation on this campus. Sometimes, it is as though the *Campus Voice* is the enemy when we show up to do a story. A prime example was the recent incident at Courtney Hall, where certain people wouldn't let our staff into the building to do an important story that the campus needed to know about.

This lack of cooperation is not new to us; it occurs everyday on this campus.

We are faced with the same threats and opinions all the time, comments like, "You can't run this," or "You will get in trouble for doing that."

Let's just say that this system is unfair. There are so many negative things occurring on this campus that people will never know about. Our staff has the right to publish anything we want as long as it is the TRUTH. It shouldn't matter whether the news is about a student, faculty member, or high-ranking official. It is NEWS and it belongs in the NEWSpaper.

We are constantly threatened by these outside sources telling us to keep this a secret or not to publish that because people are going to get hurt. Well, to be honest, these people should have thought things over before making themselves front page news. Quite frankly, it's a fact of life.

This speech isn't quoted at anybody in particular. It's just the way a newspaper should be run. We're tired of being told how to do our job. If a mistake is made, we will be happy to correct it. However, what "should and shouldn't" be run in our paper is not an issue anymore. This is life and journalism will always be a vital part of it.

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

The boy stares at her as though she were the most amazing thing he has ever seen. He tells her that they are going to be together forever. A bright twinkle in her eyes and an everlasting smile tells him the same. They are in love.

It all began when they least expected it. He was traveling his path and she was doing the same. They were two kids living in a world that fails to slow down for a second.

In an instant, the two unknown paths crossed and something special was created.

He told her about his philosophy of life and shared thoughts about dreams and realities. She expressed her own ideas, thus placing together many pieces of two complicated puzzles.

Time went on without the need of a calendar; for each day was forever inscribed within their hearts. This was their time and what a time it was.

He remembers how she used to crawl up beside him and lie there forever. She remembers the times they were alone; where in the darkness, the world could be forgotten for an hour or two.

Days turned into weeks; weeks turned into months. The seasons changed as the glaring sun was replaced by breezy nights carrying leaves snatched from the trees. Oh, what a time it was.

After a while, obstacles in life began to interrupt their fantasy. Unforgettable moments would become few and far between. He couldn't recreate the times they used to share together. Life was taking him away from the girl he had always depended on.

They wondered what could be done, desperately hoping to bring back what they once had. It was so hard to do.

She tried to make things better; for she would have done anything. However, in the end, a solution just couldn't be found.

The girl didn't really understand as the boy tried to make sense of the whole thing. He felt that he couldn't be there for her and she deserved better. He was looking out for her the only way he knew how.

Their journey was over, a journey that began so innocently and ended so cruel. His love was taken away from him. What hurts so much is the fact that it was his decision, not hers.

However, out of all the memories, it was that last moment which he will never forget. The moment the bond was broken and the tears streamed down her face. The moment where his mouth was open but the words wouldn't come out.

The scene runs through his mind everyday. Sometimes, he wakes up to hold her and realizes she is not beside him. He soon remembers that she is gone. Love can be so cruel.

Random poetry.....

Careful Heart

*The girl never wanted to hurt anyone.
If falling out of love is a crime, she was sorry.
The girl cared about many things and always worried what tomorrow would bring.
She stayed with him this long because there was no one else out there that would love her.
He didn't bang down her door though.
He had his own life, his own friends, and he only fit her in and missed her when she was preoccupied.
Well, she never meant to hurt anyone.*

*She got busy, wasn't always available as she had always been.
He only wanted her now because she was too busy to want him.
She got a life, met new friends, found new people she wanted to care about in life.
She never wanted to hurt anyone.*

*He wanted her more and more but he never tried to understand.
He only wanted her now because she was too busy to want him.
Being with someone for so long she cared very deeply for him.
She needed to move on. Ultimately, they both needed to move on.
But she never meant to hurt anyone.*

*What did she do?
What did he do?
Will he ever forgive her for falling out of love?
Will he ever understand she gave him two and a half years of her life and never meant to hurt him?*

By: Lorrie

Homeless

*They walk the streets, lifeless.
Nobody's. Just creatures here and there.
Society has shut them out. They are not wanted.
There were days when life was good.
The childhood. Growing up with family and friends.
What happened? Where has it all gone?
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They want out of this world.
Many do get out, taking a trip to a nearby cemetery.
Those who survive scrape through life instead of living it.
Somewhere, there is a dusty yearbook picture.
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NEWS & NOTES

Science Department may lose majors

Jonah Berger
Staff Reporter

The General Science and Applied Chemistry majors face possible termination at Westfield State College.

This past June, the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education (MBHE) notified several state colleges, including the WSC Science Department, that enrollment numbers over the past three years have been below state standards.

"There have been a number of programs questioned due to low enrollment," said Michael Young, assistant professor of physical science. "The cut-off for General Science is five students per year."

Over the past three years, only 12 students have graduated from WSC with General Science degrees.

"What the immediate concern to us in the department is that we keep our General Science major," said Patricia DePra, associate professor of physical science. "People are not aware of what the General Science major is; it's what students take if they want to teach middle or high school science."

The General Science major prepares students to teach in the fields of Astronomy, Physical and Historical Geology, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology.

Young said that the MBHE is concentrating on numbers instead of the low budget cost to keep the major.

"I understand economic realities," Young said. "The number of courses in the majors are very small, requiring less faculty time compared to other departments. The board cares more about the number of majors instead of the actual cost."

Currently, there are few upper level courses required for students in the General Science major; amounting to only 7.5 percent of the total faculty work load for the department. Elimination of any of these courses would make it impossible for students to become teachers in their respective fields because the major would no longer exist.

The Applied Chemistry major, first formed in 1987, is facing similar difficulties attracting students. As a result, the board has requested for the major to be cut after years of futility.

"In Applied Chemistry, we've only had one or two students graduate per year in past years," Young said. "The program is going to be cut-off in four years."

The Applied Chemistry major is the only major available at WSC for students with non-teaching career interests in the Science Department. Currently, there are only two upper level courses required for the major, so again, the budget costs are very low.

DePra worries that elimination of science programs throughout the state will affect the number of science teachers in the future.

"Many of the students who become science teachers in Massachusetts, in public high schools for example, come from public colleges," DePra said. "So, the question becomes: Where are these students going to come from?"

The Science Department anticipates the number of graduates in

both majors to increase in the next three years, as more emphasis on certain departments will be stressed by the faculty.

"Students who have undeclared majors should really think about this," DePra said. "They might want to consider a career in science."

A recent letter to the MBHE from the Science Department said, "Traditionally, the College has focused on education and the liberal arts and sciences as programmatic emphases. Renewed interest nationally and in the Commonwealth in teacher preparation and in the general education of all students continues to make these important areas for the College."

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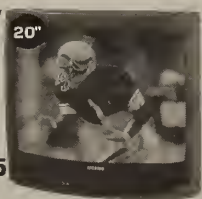
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Sugar Ray

Press Release
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Thompson's "Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas."

Such was the case when Sugar Ray set up shop in a New York City rehearsal studio/crackhouse to write songs for a new album. After nearly two years on the road, the Los Angeles-based quintet had decided to rent a cheap, run-down room in midtown Manhattan, a perfect place for the band to regroup.

"That place was sketchy," bassist Murphy Karges recalls. "You could get Chinese food or cocaine delivered."

The band set up the room with their gear and recording equipment, enabling them to record long jams or spontaneous riffs at will.

"We could just jam all day," says guitarist Rodney Sheppard. "Then we'd get ripped at this Irish bar on the corner, and then go back and listen for the stuff we liked. Somehow, we work the best that way."

With no firm

schedule in front of them, Sugar Ray settled in and started piecing songs together, eventually recording demos of more than twenty new tunes. Many of those ditties can be found on the band's raucous sophomore effort, "Floored."

"Floored" finds

Sugar Ray expanding on the hard riffs and heavy grooves that marked their 1995 Lava/Atlantic debut, "Lemonade And Brownies." The band have added stronger melodies to their music and further integrated the unique scratching of DJ Homicide's wheels of steel into the mix. As a result, "Floored" swings from mood to mood with ease—from the total heaviness of "RPM" to the eclectic cover of Adam & The Ants' classic "Stand and Deliver" to the free-flowing "Fly" (featuring the dance-hall stylings of Jamaican toaster Super Cat).

The men of Sugar Ray all grew up in sunny Orange County, California, with the exception of the Pasadena-raised DJ Homicide. All five of them shared a common dream of playing rock 'n' roll music for a living, a dream that has indeed come true.



The band spent 1995 and '96 touring the world in support of "Lemonade And Brownies," performing over 200 gigs, both as headliners and as special guests of bands like Korn, Cypress Hill, The Deftones, and the reunited Sex Pistols. They also logged a bounty of TV appearances on shows that include MTV's 120 Minutes, Sound FX, and The Jon Stewart Show. In addition to being blasted in many a North American hockey arena, their "Mean Machine" single was immortalized by Beavis and Butt-head.



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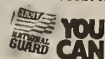
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Women's Cross Country Defends MASCAC Crown

By Mickey Curtis, SID

NORTH DARTMOUTH- The Westfield State women's cross country team defended its Mass. State Conference championship with another dominating performance here Nov. 1.

Westfield finished first with 29 points, followed by Salem State (62), Fitchburg (66), Bridgewater (81), Framingham (125) and Mass. College of Liberal Arts (171).

The Owls took three of the top four places, four of first eight, and five of the first 14. Winning the individual title for the second straight year was sophomore Diana Cares, who was clocked in 19:33 over the 3.1 mile layout.

Also earning all conference honors by placing in the top seven were sophomore Lisa Roy, who finished second in 19:36, and sophomore Melissa Marrow, who was fourth in 19:49.

"They are not that far behind the top runners in New England, who usually run in the high 18s and low 19s," said coach Bob Rausch. "I'm really optimistic about this group of sophomores for next season. I believe we'll have a good chance of qualifying for nationals if they keep improving and running the way they are."

Rausch praised the efforts of senior Ann LaFauci, who was eighth in 20:51. Sophomore Alison Carme rounded out the scoring for the Owls, placing 14th (21:39).

Westfield dominated the MASCAC competition for the second straight year despite missing two of its top runners - juniors Darlee Burns and Tina Marie Vazquez - who were sidelined with illnesses.

Others competing for Westfield included: Jennifer Murphy (17th, 22:14), Lori Stasiak (20th, 22:46), Sarah Conigliano (21st, 22:46), Melissa Cross (28th, 23:40), Selina Dolan (30th, 24:25), Tracey Borucki (33rd, 24:47), and

Lisa Herbert (35th, 25:02).

In the men's meet, Westfield finished a third; the Owls had won 13 of the past 14 conference championships before this year.

Bridgewater claimed its first ever MASCAC championship with 25 points. The senior-laden Bears had four runners in the top five Salem State was second with 31 points followed by Westfield (69) Worcester State (156), Mass Maritime (161) and Fitchburg (202).

"Bridgewater just has too many strong and experience runners this year," said Rausch. "With the times we ran this year we would have won the past two years."

Kevin LaCoste earned all conference honors for Westfield by placing sixth with a time of 27:14 over the five-mile course. He was followed by Kevin Shepard (9th, 27:25), Mike Reis (17th, 28:09), Garrett Ford (18th, 28:13), and Steve Brochu (19th, 28:15).

Also competing were Scott Turner (23rd, 28:34), Tim Trull (25th, 28:53), Paul Bradfield (31st, 29:35), Tom Scola (33rd, 29:46), Brennan Barry (34th, 29:59), Allen Moss (35th, 30:01), Eddie Piselli (38th, 30:14), and Matthew Bausemer (41st, 30:51).

"Three or four of our runners ran their personal bests this year by about 30 seconds," noted Rausch.

Bridgewater's Solomon Tsegia defended his title with a winning time of 25:11.

Westfield State hosted the ECAC Division 3 championships this past Saturday, Nov. 8 at Stanley Park. Fifty men's teams and 46 women's teams, approximately 700 runners, participated. Nine states were represented, including the six New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Westfield teams will compete in the New England Division 3 championships this Saturday at Southern Maine.



Members of the Westfield State women's cross country team in the first row, left to right, are: Karen Garrahan, Lori Stasiak, Alison Carme, Tracey Borucki, Tina Marie Vazquez, Diana Cares, Darlee Burns, Jennifer Murphy, Steve Dziugolowski. Second row: assistant coach Cheryl Santagata-Sutton, Lisa Herbert, Melissa Cross, Lisamarie Welsh, Ann LaFauci, Jamie Thomas, Selina Dolan, Melissa Marrow, Sarah Conigliano. Missing is Lisa Roy. Photo By Mickey Curtis



Members of the Westfield State men's cross country team in the first row, left to right, are: Allen Moss, Brennan Barry, Matt Bausemer, Steve Chandler, Paul Bradfield, Tim Smith. Second row: Joe Fois, Steve Brochu, Ed Piselli, Mike Reis, Tom Scola, Tim Trull, Kevin LaCoste. Third row: Dave Sauter, Paul O'Connor, Garrett Ford, Kevin Shepard, Scott Turner, Chris MacDonald, coach Bob Rausch. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Football Team Holds Off Mass Maritime, 28-26

BUZZARDS BAY- Westfield State held off a furious fourth-quarter comeback by Mass Maritime for a 28-26 New England Football Conference victory here Nov. 1.

The Owls are 4-4 overall and 4-2 in the NEFC. Mass Maritime is 3-5 overall and 3-3 in the NEFC.

The Owls seemingly had the game in control, leading 20-6 midway through the final quarter. But the Buccaneers scored three touchdowns in the final eight minutes to make things interesting.

A 49-yard scamper by Ryan Woodland on a draw play pulled Mass Maritime to within six, 20-14, with 8:14 remaining.

But the Owls stunned the host team on the ensuing kickoff when linemarker Mike Daly, who played running back last season, took the short boot at the 20 and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. A shovel pass from holder Dean DiGregorio

to Frank DeLuca for the two-point conversion was good, giving the Owls a 28-14 advantage.

Mass Maritime scored with 5:41 remaining on a 10-yard run by Woodland. The pass for the two-point conversion bounced off the facemask of wide open receiver Mike Kelley.

Mass Maritime got the ball back with 2:10 remaining and marched 63 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown that came when quarterback Joe O'Malley lofted a pass to a wide open Adam Johnson from the one-yard line with 21 seconds left. Mass Maritime tried the same play on the conversion to tie the score but defensive back Bob Hagmar knocked down the pass.

"Things got a little out of control in the fourth quarter," said coach Steve Marino. "We played well the first three and a half quarters, then Mass Maritime started spreading

out the field with some razzle dazzle plays. Plus, they had the wind to their backs in the fourth quarter; the weather was definitely a factor."

Quarterback Mike Bartlett played well for the Owls. The senior from Quincy completed 7 of 11 passes for 99 yards and one touchdown. He rushed 16 times for 79 yards and another score, a 13-yard pass to tight end Pete Leonard with 52 seconds left in the first half.

Running back Jason Vozzakis of Agawam rushed for 106 yards on a season-high 29 carries.

Daly was a defensive standout, too, as he posted seven tackles and returned a blocked PAT 50 yards before being tackled. Linebackers Erik Medeiros and Jesse Pimental posted 10 and nine tackles, respectively. Tackle Jay Cael had seven tackles (six solos) and a fumble recovery and Robert Bjorkgren had seven tackles (six solos) and a sack.

Swim Team Wins Opener

BOSTON - The Westfield State College women's swimming team opened its 1997-98 season Saturday with a 161-117 victory over Simmons College.

Placing first for Westfield were: Andrea Scheele (1,000 freestyle and 100 backstroke), Lori Lauer (200 freestyle), Heather Stavros (50 breaststroke), Amy Fischer (100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke), Julie Hamel (50 freestyle), and Kara Lavoie (100 freestyle).

"It was a good season-opening meet," said coach Dave Laing. "We had six or seven swimmers already qualified for the New England championships."

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Men's Soccer
ECAC Playoffs, TBA

Saturday, Nov. 15

Football
at Maine Maritime, 12:00

Women's Cross Country
New England Championships
at Southern Maine, 11:00 a.m.

Men's Cross Country
New England Championships
at Southern Maine, 12:00

Volleyball
MAJAW Playoffs, TBA

Swimming
at Plymouth State, 1:00

Sports

Men's Soccer Wins MASCAC Title

By Mickey Curtis, SID

WESTFIELD - Karl Labadorf of Wilbraham scored two goals in the final six minutes to rally Westfield State to a 2-1 men's soccer victory over Bridgewater here Sunday, Nov. 2.

The stunning come-from-behind victory gave the Owls their first Mass. State Conference championship since 1980. Westfield finished MASCAC play with a 6-0-1 record. Bridgewater finished at 5-2 and could have won the title with a

victory over the Owls.

The surprising Owls of first-year coach Paul Whalley are now 13-3-1 overall and are hoping for a bid to the ECAC playoffs, which begin Nov. 12. They were ranked ninth in last week's New England

poll.

"I'm extremely excited for the seniors and juniors who have been here for a couple of years and have not had a lot of success," said Whalley. "After the game I told the team I was very proud of them, that they've done something no men's soccer team has done at Westfield State in 17 years."

"The last game typified how our season went," he continued. "The team worked very hard and never gave up. We exhibited a great amount of composure and sportsmanship the entire season. The team has only had eight or nine yellow cards the entire year and some teams have individual players with that many. That's helped a lot; it's a credit to the players."

Bridgewater scored 13 minutes into the game when sophomore Enrique Polletta blasted a wicked shot high into the right cor-

ner from 30 yards out.

The Owls, who outshot Bridgewater 12-4, kept applying pressure and finally knotted the score with a 6:09 left when Labadorf took a pass from freshman Andrew Lewis of Danvers and hit a crossing shot inside the left post.

"I was very impressed with how we kept our composure," said Whalley. "We kept to our game plan and it was not frantic out there. The players kept working hard."

The game-winning goal was spectacular. Labadorf barely outraced both a Bridgewater defender and the goalie to a chip pass near midfield from Peter Beaupre; Labadorf headed the ball from 30 yards out, and it rolled into the net.

Karl came through for us again," said Whalley. "He's our leading scorer and a lot of his goals have come at critical times."



Members of the 1997 Westfield State men's soccer team in the first row, left to right, are: Paul Zaya, T.J. Geron, Matt Dasso, Mike Sullivan, Chris Streeter, Brian Wilar, Jon Rosemond, Tim Thoren. Second row: Ben Fleury, Andy Higgins, Matt Prior, Matt Currier, Chris Machado, Peter Beaupre, Andrew Lewis, Randy Gilt. Third row: head coach Paul Whalley, assistant Brian Candon, Ken Sui, Billy Olsen, Judson Graham, Mike Miller, Karl Labadorf, Al Wilson, Andrew Haney, Tim Whitney, Steve Menard, assistant coach Mike Williamson, assistant coach Matt Ramah. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Campus Pep Rally and Bonfire to support Westfield State Athletics

Thursday,
November 13,
7:00 p.m. on the
Campus Green

Sponsored by SGA
and WSC Athletics

This event is for campus and city officials to formally recognize the fall sports teams' outstanding accomplishments, introduce and wish luck to the winter and spring teams, and promote campus unity and spirit.



Freshman Jon Rosemond (white uniform) has been one of the many first-year players who have made key contributions this season. The men's soccer team won its first Mass. State Conference title since 1980 with a thrilling 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Bridgewater State. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Volleyball Team Finishes Second

The Westfield State women's volleyball team played well in a 3-1 setback to Bridgewater State on Saturday, Nov. 1, before a large home crowd.

Bridgewater won the big conference meet 15-13, 15-10, 15-17, and 15-2. Earlier this season Bridgewater swept Westfield in a tournament, 15-5, 15-9, 15-2.

"I was very pleased with our effort," said coach Jesse Adams. "It was the best we've played all year. I talked to one coach who was at the game and he said that we didn't

play like a first-year team."

Westfield finished the regular season with a 13-10 record and 5-1 conference mark in its first season of varsity competition since 1988. Bridgewater won the conference title with a 6-0 record as it defeated Salem, 3-1, last Tuesday.

Playing well for Westfield on Saturday was Colleen Feeley, who had 14 kills and 22 digs.

The Owls are awaiting word this week if they qualify for the MAIAW postseason tournament, which is being held this weekend.

Follow the Westfield
State sports teams
daily on the internet at:
www.nesn.com
click on "college sports"

INTRAMURALS

5-5 Men's Basketball

NBA	College
Team 1 Parliament	Team 1 KB's
Team 2 Slabagine	Team 2 GOD
Team 3 The B's	Team 3 Tossin Salad
Team 4 SFTF	Team 4 Philly B's
Team 5 Shotgunners	Team 5 I'll Drink to That
Team 6 KYFA	Team 6 MD
Team 7 187	Team 7 Prime Time
Team 8 X-Men	Team 8 Playa Halez
Team 9 4:20	
Team 10 THB	
Tuesday 11/11	
8:00	white/gray colors
8:45	KYFA vs. Shotgunners
9:30	Slabagine vs. 4:20
10:15	Parliament vs. THB
11:00	SFTF vs. 187
	The B's vs. X-Men

Women's Volleyball

Team 1	FBG's
Team 2	Spikers
Team 3	Killer Bees
Team 4	Wild Things
Team 5	BWA
Team 6	AA

*No games this week. Contact intramurals at x5424 for more information.

Women's Basketball

	white/gray	colors
Team 1	Killer Bees	Team 2 Wild Thing

*Call intramurals at x5424 for information

Women's Soccer

Team 1	Wild Things
Team 2	Wild Cats
Team 3	Traditionals
Team 4	Spikers
Team 5	Eclectic D's
Team 6	BWA
Team 7	FBG's
Tuesday 11/11	white/gray colors
Field A 8:00 p.m.	Wild Things vs. BWA
Field B 8:00 p.m.	Wild Cats vs. Electric D's
Field C 8:00 p.m.	Traditionals vs. Spikers

Thursday 11/13	white/gray colors
Field A 8:00 p.m.	Spikers vs. Wild Cats
Field B 8:00 p.m.	Electric D's vs. Wild Things
Field C 8:00 p.m.	BWA vs. FBG's

Men's Soccer

Tuesday 11/11	white/gray	colors
9:00 p.m.		
Field A	THB	vs. Tossin Salad
Field B	KYFA	vs. Slabagine
Field C	Maa Faa	vs. Parliament

Wednesday 11/12	white/gray	colors
8:00 p.m.		
Field A	Tossin Salad	vs. Parliament
Field B	THB	vs. SFTF
Field C	KYFA	vs. Maa Faa

9:00 p.m.		
Field A	The All Americans	vs. Headwreckers
Field B	Underage Alcoh.	vs. Ball Bags
Field C	Breakfast Club	vs. Felons

Thursday 11/13	white/gray	colors
9:00 p.m.		
Field A	Ball Bags	vs. Breakfast Club
Field B	Headwreckers	vs. Underage Alcoh.
Field C	X-Men	vs. The All Americans

Men's Volleyball

Division 1	Division 2
Team 1 Strikers	Team 1 Lethal Weapons
Team 2 SFTF	Team 2 X-Men
Team 3 Team A	Team 3 The Tavern
Team 4 KYFA	Team 4 Parliament
Team 5 GOD	Team 5 THB
Team 6 Prime Time	Team 6 Underage Alc.
Team 7 4:20	Team 7 Bumpin' Uglies
Team 8 Slabagine	

Wednesday 11/12	Court 1	Court 2
10:00	Prime Time vs. SFTF	THB vs. The Tavern
11:00	4:20 vs. Strikers	Parliament vs. THB

Billiards

Monday 11/17

Semi-Finals

5:00	Loose Cannons	vs.	Slabagine
	Eliminators	vs.	Ball Bags

Finals

6:00	Winner 1	vs.	Winner 2
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*If there are any
questions please contact
Jesse Adams in the
Intramurals office
at x5424*

The Varsity Volleyball team would like to thank all of the fans who supported us this season. It helped to make the season a huge success.

COMICS & GAMES

Libra (September 23 to October 22)
The dawn of a new month will be a new beginning for you also. Start new, open your horizons, and your mind. Be nice to all.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
Your family will look favorably upon you this week. Give them a call to say thank you for everything they've done for you.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)
If you're having problems in your life try to fix them now. It is a prime time for you to voice your opinion.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)
Soon it will snow, covering everything that isn't pulled down. Any baggage you've been lugging around, leave it behind now. In the future they will remember you for what you truly are, a good friend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)
Make your friends happy, take them for a night on the town. In the future they will remember you for what you truly are, a good friend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)
Good fortune will come to you in many ways this week. Keep your eyes open for any good possibilities, they may be just out of your sight.



HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21 to April 19)
Good fortune is all around this week. It is a way for you to make cash comes your way, take it. But be careful of a scam, many people are out to make a buck.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
Keep your head up, smile at everyone walking by. Be happy and spread that happiness. Exercise this week also, it'll add to your happiness.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Winter is coming, bundle up. Don't spill your guts to just anyone, they may let everyone else in on your secrets. Call home instead, they won't tell anyone about the skeletons in your closet.

Cancer (June 21 to July 21)
Do what you need to do. Don't let the sun catch you crying. When in Rome do as the Romans do. Be yourself and in the end you will become whatever you want.

Leo (July 22 to August 23)
Don't go flying this week, you may get sick or even worse. For that matter don't travel much at all, be a home body, it'll be in your best interest.

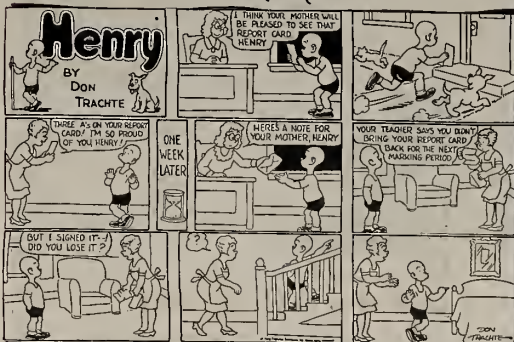
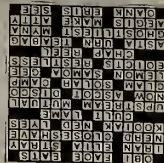
Virgo (August 24 to September 22)
Science is amazing. Talk to someone with knowledge about a topic that interests you, it will make you a better person.

ACROSS

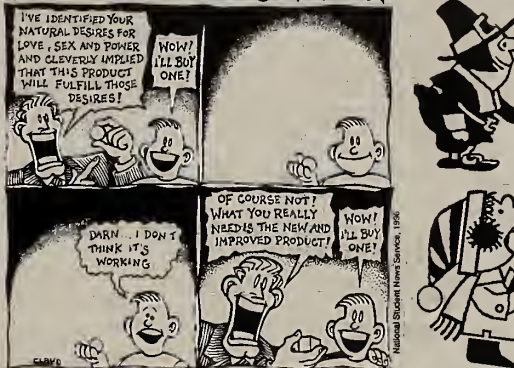
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9. Telling bird
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13. Fiesta, today
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18. Social misfit
19. Alaskan bear
21. Actor Baudry
22. Soap-making ingredients
23. Religious group
25. Gold fabric
27. Against the
31. Like some funds
35. Right this
36. Wide bo
38. Spot for dancing
39. Chowder
40. Inorganic
41. Type of energy
43. Broadac
44. Citrus fruit
46. Pacific island
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49. Orders
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53. Fellow
56. Lurch
57. Family member
58. Guided a m
59. Vass

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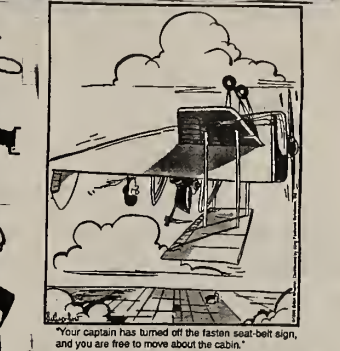
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4. Improbable
5. "hands on
6. Singer
7. Celine
8. Anita's stand
9. Curve
10. Waiter's burden
11. Player
12. Rescued
13. Plant's contents
15. "Caitany"
16. Dutch cheese
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20. Type of pet
27. Family member
28. Guided a m
29. Hindu teacher



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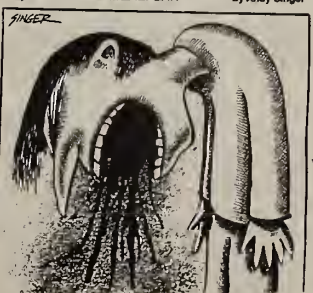
OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



"Your captain has turned off the fasten seat-belt sign, and you are free to move about the cabin."

Clip Art: ON THE MEALPLAN

By Andy Singer



The Back Page

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL THE FOLLOWING EVENTS

Music

Mid-week Musical:

Voice Students of Cheryl
Cobb and Lois Smith

Wednesday, Nov. 12
3:30 p.m.
L. Kenneth Manzer
Recital Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997

- 12:30 p.m. GLBT UMASS LUNCH LECTURE at Umass cc 803
- 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally to recognize Fall Sports Accomplishments
and to wish luck to the Winter and Spring Teams
Campus Green
- 8:00 p.m. Karaoke in the Ely Main Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. Campus Flicks - Fools Rush In &
The Muppet Christmas Carol

Campus Flicks

November 14 through 16

Liar Liar & The Lost World Jurassic Park

8 p.m. on campus channels 56 & 57

coming soon...



Jav Friedman

Campus Flicks

Monday, November 17

Absolute Power & The Saint

8 p.m. on campus channels 56 & 57

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CHESS TOURNAMENT

ELIGIBILITY:

ALL WSC Students, faculty and staff
November 19, December 3 and
December 10
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
at the Campus Center Main Lounge

Warmup Speed Chess Tournament:

Wednesday, November 12, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
at the Campus Center Main Lounge

DOCUMENTARY

"My Puerto Rico"

By Raquel Ortiz

Moderator: Member of WSAA, Pedro J. Rivera Moran,
will lead discussion.

Wednesday, November 19, 6:30 PM

Third World Room, Ely Library Lower Level

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ACTION/EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AND LATINO ASSOCIATION
FOR EMPOWERMENT (LAFE)

Masspire's National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness

Schedule of Events Nov 16 - 22

Sunday	Shanty town construction
Monday	Food/Clothing Drive
	Soup Kitchen Visit (5 p.m.)
Tuesday	Benefit Show (7 to 10 p.m.) at the Campus Center Main Lounge. Bands (TBA)
Wednesday	Shanty Town Display
	Sleep out on the Campus Green (8p.m-8a.m)
Thursday	Forum of Homelessness 3:30 p.m.
	Kevin Noonan - Open Pantry
Friday	All collected Material will be picked up in the afternoon
Saturday	Food/Necessity Drive at the Super Stop and Shop 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TELLER WINDOW NEWS N' NOTES HOURS: MON-FRI 9:15 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.

- ✓ CHECK CASHING- PAYROLL CHECKS, MONEY ORDERS, TRAVELER'S CHECKS,
CERTIFIED CHECKS UP TO \$300, PERSONAL CHECKS UP TO \$50.
- ✓ ID VALIDATION AND PAYMENTS- FULL- TIME STUDENTS
- ✓ MYLAR BALLOONS FOR BIRTHDAY, GET WELL, ETC. FOR \$3.00 EACH
- ✓ PETER PAN BUS INFORMATION AND TICKETS
- ✓ PYTA BUS INFORMATION
- ✓ POSTAGE STAMPS/ONE OR A BOOKLET
- ✓ SHOWCASE CINEMA TICKETS FOR \$5.75
- ✓ SIGN UP FOR VARIOUS LOCAL MINIVAN TRIPS
- ✓ SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR \$5.00
- ✓ STAGWEST - STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR SALE \$30.00
- ✓ T-SHIRTS CLEARANCE SALE

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Campus Voice

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College community focuses on Rape

Beth Girouard
Staff Reporter

Rape. How often do you think it secretly invades everyday life, unnoticed and unreported?

About one in four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since the age 14, according to the American College Health Association. Also, one in 12 college men admit to acts that meet the legal definitions of rape, yet few of these identify themselves as rapists.

Date rape is one of the largest types of rape on college campuses. It can also be called acquaintance rape, according to Jean O'Gorman Hughes and Bernice R. Sandler, executive directors of the project on the status and education of women for the association of american colleges. Acquaintance rape is forced, unwanted physical intercourse with a person you know. It is a violation of your body and trust.

Experts estimate that as many as 90 percent of all rapes are never reported; in those that are reported, about 60 percent of the victims know their assailants,

according to Hughes and Sandler.

In one study by the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape, 92 percent of adolescent rape victims said they were acquainted with their attacker.

You can't always avoid date rape, but you can help avoid it with some tips from the NCPCR.

-Examine your feelings about sex. Make sure you know and understand your feelings.

-Set sexual limits. You have the right to say no, stopping sexual activity doesn't mean anything is wrong with you.

-Decide early if you want to have sex.

-Don't give mixed messages. When you mean yes say yes, and when you mean no say no.

-Be forceful but firm. Do not worry about being polite. Men aren't mind readers.

-Be independent and aware on your dates. Don't be totally passive. Have your own thoughts and opinions.

-If things start to get out of hand, be loud in protesting. Leave. Go for help.

-Trust your gut level

feelings. If a situation feels like it is going bad, get out.

-Be aware that drug and alcohol are often related to acquaintance rape. They compromise your ability to make rational decisions.

-Avoid falling for lines such as, "You would if you loved me." If he loves you he will respect your feelings and wait until you are ready.

-If you are unsure about your acquaintance, go on a double date.

-Have your own transportation, if possible, or taxi fare.

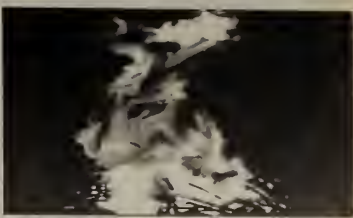
-Avoid secluded places where you are in a vulnerable position.

-Socialize with people who share your values.

It is also very important to know what to do and where to go if you are a victim.

On Westfield's college campus, there are many options to victims of rape and sexual assault.

One option is the counseling center, which is completely confidential and open to anyone in the college community. The center has seen rapes and assaults of that nature more than they would



On Thursday, November 14, 1997 the athletic department held a fall sports rally capped off by this huge bonfire in the middle of the campus green.
photo by Ali Belle Al, Carby

like to, according to Dr. Sheehan.

Some girls try to ignore the fact that they were victimized. Sometimes as much as a year later, they finally release some of their pent up anger; in other cases it only takes a couple of days or weeks, Sheehan said.

Alcohol has to be one of the biggest factors in date rape on college campuses, said Sheehan and Chief of Public Safety Paul Scannell. Alcohol is involved at least 99 percent of the time.

Females need to be educated and aware of dangerous situations and what choices they have if they ever become a victim.

The college policy states:

"The college is committed to providing a working environment that's free of all forms of

sexually abusive, harassing or coercive conduct. The policy seeks to protect the rights of all members of the college community and to have all individuals treated with respect and dignity.

The college also has procedures to follow if you are raped or sexually assaulted.

-Go to a safe place as soon as you can. Contact someone you trust, a close friend, family member, staff member or a residential assistant, to be with you and support you.

-Report the incident to public safety by calling 9-911. Public safety will coordinate the notification to local or state police.

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Mayor vows to help downtown

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

Mayor Sullivan has vowed to get more business into the struggling downtown Westfield. This is what he informed several WSC students in a meeting concerning many issues that are obvious between students and the general Westfield community.

He is actively pursuing many restaurants to move downtown.

"If a restaurant will move downtown, then people will eat there and when they walk to the restaurant, there will be more foot traffic and this will entice other business to move to the downtown and from there it will only grow," said Sullivan of

the downtown situation that could help the college community.

"We will never have a Northampton atmosphere because of the economic level of people that attend Smith College compared to those who attend Westfield State," Sullivan said.

"At Smith, the parents give their children a couple hundred dollars for a pair of shoes whereas at Westfield State most parents probably only give their children a couple hundred dollars a semester," Sullivan said.

When asked if Wal-Mart has had an impact on the decline of the downtown, Mayor Sullivan replied, "The vast majority of the customers of Wal-Mart are not from this side of

Westfield. In fact, Wal-Mart did a study and found that Easthampton, Southwick are the top three shoppers at Wal-Mart in Westfield. The only reason Caldor closed was because the corporation had financial difficulties.

"Many Westfield residents do not like crossing the bridge, so they will do whatever it takes not to have to," Sullivan said.

Sullivan is aware of the potential resource that college students can provide in the community and he realizes that if the downtown is helped, then there will be many college students that will help the local economy even more than they already do.

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NEWS & NOTES

Westfield State mourns the loss of a longtime friend

Charlie Cangemi
Contributing Writer

John Morytko of Westfield, a longtime employee of Westfield State College, died suddenly on Wednesday Nov. 12, 1997.

Morytko served as the college's Coordinator of Photography since 1982.

"John Morytko's work helped define the contemporary image of Westfield State College, and we are grateful to have as a legacy the library of his photographs," said Jeanne Julian, director of public affairs. "He will be deeply missed by faculty, staff, and the many students whom he taught and trained, who especially appreciated his jaunty style and benefited from his expertise."

In addition to shooting photography for college publications, Morytko also taught photography classes as adjunct professor for the WSC Communication Department.

He also assisted the campus department of public safety with forensic photography and served as an advisor to the college yearbook. In 1984 and 1987, Morytko won the "Administration Merit Award."

His community service includes teaching photography through the Westfield Women's Club for over 10 years, and freelance services donated to various civic organizations and churches. In 1994 he coordinated a health fair involving Noble Hospital and Juniper Park School.

Morytko learned his trade at the family business, the former M and M Sales, located in Westfield for 17 years. Before working at WSC, he worked in the photography departments for Caldor and Lechmere department stores.

Look in next week's Campus Voice for a feature article on Morytko's life.

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-It is important to preserve all physical evidence since this may be necessary in the proof of a criminal sexual assault. If possible, do not wash, eat, drink, douche, clean, use the bathroom, or change clothes. If you were to change your clothes, put all of the clothing you were wearing at the time of the attack into an unused or clean plastic or paper bag.

-Get medical attention as soon as possible. A medical examiner can provide any necessary treatment and collect important evidence. Injuries may not be immediately apparent. Health Services and Public Safety personnel can assist in transporting you to the hospital.

It is very important that females are aware of their choices and they know the precautions to take, Scannell said. "There are far too many instances on college campuses."

MASSPIRG to sponsor hunger and homelessness week

Kyle Rohidoux
Contributing Writer

There comes a time when we all should take a step back and look at our lives; look at the everyday occurrences that we take for granted. The things that we never think about that others might not be as fortunate as to have. Such little things as waking up in the morning with a roof over our head, being able to shower every day, and knowing that there is a next meal. Sometimes we are so busy to realize these small but very important blessings.

There are those people that are unable to take that step back. They can't do this because they all have nothing to step back into. These are the people that we see everyday huddled under a blanket on a park bench, under a bridge, or walking the streets aimlessly with no place to go. The people that we walk by and avoid making eye contact

with in fear that we will be asked for spare change. These are less fortunate, the ones that have nothing to take granted for.

Many people are unaware of the hunger and homelessness problems that surround us. Our country produces enough food to feed the entire world. Yet, there are approximately 27 million people that suffer from hunger each year, with about a fourth of them being children. Two to three million people are homeless right now in this country. In Massachusetts alone there are 600,000 people suffering from hunger, 60,000 of those being children under the age of 12.

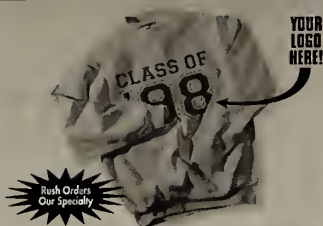
It is because of these reasons that MASSPIRG is sponsoring a campus and community-wide Hunger and Homelessness Week. The main purpose of this week is to educate and bring awareness to these pressing issues

that surround us. The week-long events include a campus wide food and clothing drive, benefit concert, and a sleepout on the campus green. We invite all students, faculty, and staff to attend these events and take a look at a problem that will not go away without our help. For more information on these events contact the MASSPIRG office @X5428.

Full list of events:

- Monday - Kickoff food and clothing drive.
- Tuesday - Benefit Concert featuring Hospital & Seth Gooby (Ely Main Lounge 7-10 p.m.)
- Wednesday - Great American Sleepout (Campus Green 8 p.m. - 8 a.m.)
- Thursday - Peanut butter & jelly sandwich making in the dining commons to benefit local shelter.
- Friday - Hunger hus will pick up food and clothes.
- Saturday - Food drive at Stop & Shop.

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NEWS & NOTES



POLICE LOG

11/3/97

* False Fire Alarm systems malfunction Fire Dept. reset Courtney Hall

* False Fire Alarm cleaning company set off w/dust Fire Dept. reset Lammers Hall

* Malicious Destruction bathroom vandalized Dickinson Hall

11/5/97

* Disturbance residents threw garbage barrel downstairs Dickinson Hall

* Disorderly Conduct Commuter Lot

11/6/97

* Breaking and Entering suspect arrested Bates Hall

* Medical Transport individual having trouble breathing transported to health services Parenzo Hall

* College Policy Violation alcohol related Courtney Hall (access road)

* Larceny/ Theft individual had property taken from their room Courtney Hall.

11/7/97

* Fire Alarm pull station cover was pulled off alarm reset Scanlon Hall

* False Fire Alarm incense stick placed in smoke detector. Alarm reset. Courtney Hall

* College Policy Violation alcohol related Courtney Hall

11/8/97

* College Policy Violation alcohol related Courtney Hall

11/9/97

* Malicious Destruction cabinets Davis Hall

* College Policy Violation alcohol related Scanlon Hall

* Annoying Phone Calls

Davis Hall

* Medical Transport transport to Noble Health Services

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Question: What do you think about the au pair verdict?



Ryan McGrath
'99 Criminal Justice
"Involuntary man slaughter?
Oh yah! She just accidentally
hashed the babies head
in! It was an accident."



Amy Neenan
Jill Higgins
'98 Early childhood Ed.
"What kind of judicial
system do we have if a
jury convicts someone
of murder and a judge
overtun it?"



Erin Donahue
'98 Early childhood Ed.
Karine Pinto
'98 Elem. Education
"The judge was forced
to make a difficult decision,
but we are happy
with the outcome."

Do you feel

Woodward

was at fault?



Allison Kinley
'98 Criminal Justice
Shannon Dubay
'98 Psychology
"We are happy with judge
Zobel's decision."



Ralph Barile
'98 Criminal Justice
"I don't think she intentional-
ly killed the baby, but she
should have gotten a longer
sentence."

-compiled by Michelle McCarthy

PERSONALS

Big Bad Ghost-The war
has just begun- Cpt.
Caveman

I ain't be droppin tears over
you baby. Ain't no thang.

Your my 8th best friend in
the complex.

Bambi, I want to eat a pol-
ish mistake off of you!
Love Heather

Music 103- Wachet

Auf!Screwplex rocks! Ya-
Jefferson St.

PP Baby, Here we come!!-
4G

Quick, someone give me a
gun. Mindy just hurt her-
self again!!! Mindy, you
have to stop hurting your-
self and the twins.

They killed Kenny....BAS-
TARDS!!!

Cary, 24 doughnut too
much! You become fat
mama

Michelle and Kara are
burnouts

The junior class president
loves buffets

Darcie wants a man in
Cancun

Tastes like skittles

I love Whitey!

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of Beata's 1 and 2

Congratulations
Wonderboy! Keep up the
good work!- L&A

John ate the pilgrims on
Thanksgiving

Jeremy likes little boys!

I save cats.- Martha

Brian, How do you know
she's a cat?

I like trees.

Love quarrels between

Lincoln and Mechanic. No
really, there's only one guy.

Pat Finn. Whenever you
need a bed to pass-out on.
You know where I am!!

Sherri and Jen- Don't do
anything I wouldn't do...

Roon's middle name is
malomar

Taryn: Now it's official.-
Your boyfriend

Chris B.- How was the
policeman's ball?- Kris and
Shan

I go flippers for Flippy

Springfield kids can't han-
dle their booze

Peanut lives!!!

Funny- Get a clue!

Congrats to the Mens
Soccer Team!!! MASCAC
champs

Derek- I'm too good to
watch your movie. Love,
Pamela Lee

Tara, You look at me like
you're eating a red jelly
DONUT.- Hoochie

You're so filthy!

Riverside Drive=Sex
Appeal

Tasha you're a TV star!

Models Inc. needs to get a
life and some self esteem

Joe, I still love you. love,
Litowsky

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NWO for life!

Shoeless Joe
smells...SIKE!!

Whats happenen with the
Beaners?

HEY FRESHMEN A3&4
Dickinson-In college, we
grow up. Why don't
you!!!!

Mechanic St. Apt D you
guys are not all that

Hey flamingo hoy-stop
running your mouth about
the football team!

Rob, 3rd west and L
love+need you!

Michelle, Don't use the
Strawberry. Try the peach!
HOT STUFF

Jeff Ruth is sooo hot. I got
my eye on you

Richie-you are still alive-
yeah!

I am Hollywood!

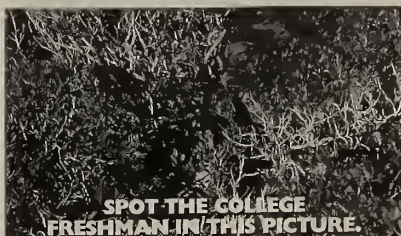
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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Christopher Incurvati

We here at the *Campus Voice* were saddened by the news of the sudden loss of John Morytko. On many occasions in the past he found time to help the members of both the Owl and the *Campus Voice* when it came to photography. We at the *Campus Voice* just wish to remember Mr. Morytko for his efforts and hope that he is happy wherever he may be.

Recently, Residential Life contacted the *Campus Voice* to announce a meeting in which we are invited to attend this week concerning the way residents in Courtney Hall have been behaving as of late. It seems as though residents have been acting up causing concern that the residents might be getting a little out of hand. We at the *Campus Voice* are just as interested as everyone one else to see what will be discussed at this meeting.

With the semester winding down, so comes the end to the fall sports seasons. This was a landmark year for Westfield State College fall sports as every team did well. A pep rally was held on Thursday, November 13, 1997 and a bonfire was lit in the middle of the campus green. In attendance were both President Woodward and Mayor Sullivan, of Westfield. It was a positive event which brought together a large chunk of the college community.

The first snow has arrived and with it the cold, cold weather. All the sudden the semester will be over shortly and it will be time for winter break. The semester is flying and the *Campus Voice* is getting better with each issue. The difficulties which once seemed impossible to overcome are now being handled, but we still have a lot to prove.

If anyone has any comments or ideas, you are encouraged to give us a call and let us know what you think. You can also stop by our office in Ely anytime to drop off any articles you want to submit for publication. We always look forward to hearing from you. See you in a week.

From
one
desk
to
another

Editor's Desk

Jonah Berger

Once again, the college community mourns the loss of one of our own.

WSC Coordinator of Photography John Morytko died suddenly this past week while he was working with something he loved: photography. John worked as a part of the college community for the past 16 years. We will all miss John and always remember everything he did for WSC.

On a happier note, the campus recently had its pep rally and bonfire on the campus green for all of the fall sports teams. Although the student turnout was low, the athletes showed up and gathered all the respect they deserved. Congratulations to all of the fall teams for putting Westfield State College back on the map.

We just saw our first sign of winter today with a little snow in the forecast!! You know what that means: it's time for the Winter White Stag! Last year's event sold out 900 tickets and everybody had a great time. This year, the Stag is on Dec. 5 in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. Buy your tickets early because there will be no tickets available at the door!

A concern over past years at WSC has been the hours of our campus library. Many students and faculty have complained that the library isn't open late enough, especially during exams. As of right now, the Library Committee on campus is working hard to make sure the hours will change. Look for some results soon. Also, thanks to all those people who filled out the library surveys that were distributed throughout the campus.

On a final note, we only have one issue left before the Thanksgiving holiday. Take these next few days and think of the people you want to spend your holiday with. Try to include everybody in your sharing of this special occasion because it only happens once a year. Remember, it is those who are left out who feel the pains that a holiday can bring.

And In This Corner.....

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Sometimes life can deal a harsh hand and all that we can do is deal with it. On November 12, Westfield State College lost one of its own. The college was dealt a severe blow with the loss of John Morytko. Morytko was the college's coordinator of photography.

I guess that the saying, "You never know what you have until you lose it" is true. I had the privilege of knowing John for a little over a year. I was able to work

with him in Media Services.

I wasn't informed of the tragic happenings that unfolded in the basement of Parenzo until hours after it happened. When I was told the news a sudden jolt of guilt shot through me.

You see I had seen the ambulances out in front of Parenzo that morning and all that my mind was concerned with was my petty problems. I totally disregarded the fact that someone was in a worse spot than myself.

When I had final-

ly found out that John had passed on all of my problems were put on the back burner. All that I could think about was, "What about all of his family and friends? How had they dealt with this sorrowful news?"

I could hardly imagine how I would deal with myself if I was unexpectedly told of the death of a family member or close friend. It was hard enough for me to imagine walking down past John's new office, affectionately known as the cave, with out the usual hello. I start-

ed to realize that a part of my life that I had taken for granted was no longer a part of my or anybody else's daily life.

Now as I walk through the basement of Parenzo I most certainly will miss the smiling face of John Morytko. During John's life time he was many things like a husband, friend, and an educator. In his death John had taught me one of the greatest lessons I have ever learned. He taught me the importance of appreciation.

The *Campus Voice*

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Pride. Respect. Dedication. Support...four words that are unknown to many of the students at Westfield State College.

Each and everyone of us are here for many reasons. We are here to be educated; we are here to grow up; we are here to have fun. However, what many of us forget is that we are also here to represent our school.

Many years ago, WSC thrived in athletics. Back in the 1970's, it would have been impossible to find a seat at a basketball or volleyball game in our tiny gymnasium. We used to have a hockey team that dominated the northeast. We used to have a college community that was proud of its athletic program.

Last Thursday night, the campus held a pep rally in honor of all the fall sports teams. It was a rare celebration that hoped to attract every student at our school.

However, less than 100 students from the population of over 3,000 took the time to show up to the event; an event which lasted less than one hour. It was at

that hour where our successful teams attempted to bring some life back to WSC.

Yes, this isn't a misprint; I said the "success" of the sports teams. The teams that have won their respective league titles. The men's soccer team that won the MASCAC title with a 13-3-1 record. The women's cross-country team that defended its league crown. The field hockey team that surprisingly finished on top. What about the volleyball team that finished second place this year after a nine-year hiatus? Let's not forget the other teams; the girl's soccer team, the boy's cross-country, and the improved football team. These teams all deserved support from the whole campus. Where were you?

I've heard it hundreds of times since I arrived at WSC, the quote, "It's only Division three so who cares!" Well, I'll tell you who cares. It's these student athletes that practice day and night to bring respect to our school. These students who work through blood, sweat and tears to accomplish something, to give something back to their school. We should give

them something in return.

Remember sports in high school? Remember when you actually cared about who scored the winning goal or who caught the touchdown pass? What happened? Were you a "Division one" team then? I think the answer for most of us is "no."

I know that my school was definitely not Division one; not even close. We were Division six; yes, the bottom of the barrel. But, it didn't matter. We always thought our school was the best. We played every game as though it were our last. We supported the other sports at our school and actually cared about how they were doing (usually not doing too well). However, the success didn't always matter. What mattered was that we showed our pride, respect, dedication, and support.

So, I'd like to say thanks to all the fall sports teams here at WSC. Thanks for showing everyone the positive aspects of our school. Thanks for putting us on the map again. It is obvious that we are back; the days of old have returned to WSC and I'm glad. I think everyone else at this school should feel the same.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

311 to appear in concert

Press Release
Contributing Writers

311 will be appearing live in concert at The Mullins Center at The University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Monday, November 24th at 8:00 p.m. Special guests Sugar Ray will open the show.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and are on sale now at The Mullins Center Box Office and all Ticket Master locations. Tickets may also be charged by phone by calling Ticket Master at (413) 733-2500.

A limited amount of general admission floor seating will be available with the remainder of the seats reserved. This will be 311's only New England appearance on this tour!

311 is a musical quintet whose unique and hypnotic blend of hard rock, reggae, funk and hip-hop reached a worldwide audience with the success of their self-titled 1995 album. This release sold over 3 million copies and featured the hits "All

Mixed Up" and "Down".

They are presently touring to support their latest Capricorn Records release entitled "Transistor."

On this tour, 311 returns to the Mullins Center in Amherst, a venue that they sold out on their latest tour in September of 1996.

Blending hard riffs and heavy grooves, Sugar Ray is currently topping modern rock radio charts with their hit "Fly" from their second release on Atlantic Records entitled "Floored." The album is one of the hottest releases currently on the market with sales in the top ten nationally.

Sugar Ray spent a month this past summer on the successful Vans Warped Tour, and has been headlining larger venues ever since.

For additional information on this concert, contact the promoter John Peters at (413) 256-4280. 311's publicist is Paula Donner of Capricorn Records at (404) 873-3918. Sugar Ray can be reached through their publicist Donna Jaffe.



The hip, acid grooved, fast-paced 311 will be performing live in concert on November 24, 1997 at the Mullins Center at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. For ticket information, please call Ticket

Maypole to open for Wallflowers

Press Release
Contributing Writers

On November 22, at the University of Massachusetts Mullins Center, Maypole hits the road again opening for the Wallflowers.

The band just came off headlining gigs and a tour with "Our Lady Peace." Maypole started the summer off touring with the Wallflowers also.

"We became studio ter-

rorists," says Maypole guitarist Tobi Miller, explaining the recording process behind their album, "Product."

So effective were the early demos that he recorded with guitarist/vocalist Hans Hittner that Maypole was given carte blanche to record the album any way they saw fit.

Given it's recording process, the resulting album, Product, sounds surprisingly

cohesive. Every song on the album is written by Hans and is filled with lyrical obscurity, hidden meanings and muffled interpretations.

Some of the standout tracks include "Concrete Shoes," "Concerned" and "Going Dutch".

For more information on the concert, please call Jodi Smith at the Work Group/Sony at (212) 833-5897.

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Arts & Entertainment

Blues Traveler to perform at Smith College

Press Release for
The Campus Voice

MassConcerts will present Blues Traveler live in concert at John M. Greene Hall at Smith College in Northampton, MA on Sunday, November 30th at 8:00 p.m. Special guest Jonny Lang opens the show.

Tickets are \$22.50 and are on-sale now now at B-side Records in Northampton, For the Record in Amherst, Tix Unlimited in the U. Mass Campus Center and all Pro Tix Outlets (located in most Strawberries Record Stores). Charge by phone by calling ProTix at (413) 732-0202 or (800) 477-4649.

Since forming in New York City in the late-80's, Blues Traveler has toured tirelessly and recorded 5 albums for the A&M label, including their current release entitled, "Straight On Till Morning."

Blues Traveler built up their large following in the early 90's without commercial radio air-play or MTV support. By playing 250 shows a year, the word of mouth on the band spread quickly as fans connected with their mood

and music.

In 1992, after all of the big summer touring, headliners passed on Blues Traveler as a support act, lead singer John Popper started the H.O.R.D.E. Festival, touring that year with Phish, The Spin Doctors and The Samples.

In 1995, Blues Traveler was finally commercially acknowledged as radio and MTV support for the two singles "Run-around" and "Hook" pushed sales to over 6 million copies for the release, "Four."

Still a teenager, Jonny Lang has been touring this past summer in support of acts like Acrosmith and B.B. King. Lang's blues have already been compared to some of the greats. His current release on A&M is entitled, "Lie To Me" and features the hit single of the same name. It should be a night that the fans will never forget.

For additional information on this concert contact the promoter John Peters of MassConcerts at (413) 256-4280. For any other information, contact Steve Karas of A&M Records at (212) 333-1316.



The ever popular "Blues Traveler" will be en route to Northampton's Smith College for a show on November 30 with young blues artist Jonny Lang.

Bean's hideous old bag

Kevin Donoghue
Staff Reporter

Aside from a few occasional coughs, sneezes and accidental somnambular crashes, Rowan Atkinson's Bean is the modern kin of fellow British silent actor, Charlie Chaplin.

Bean's infantile deviance, as broadcast to England over the BBC and to America via PBS and Comedy Central, lands him on the ever-shrinking American big screen as a security guard at the British National Gallery.

The museum higher-ups have been trying to get rid of him for years and fly him off to Los Angeles as a supposed art scholar as the only means to distance themselves from the anoyance that is Mr. Bean. Upon his landing, the silent Brit is interrogated after miming a firearm in his jacket. He makes some funny faces and moves on.

Bean's mission in the colonies is to preside over the

domestic unveiling of what is arguably the finest painting ever created by an American: "Whistler's Mother." Fascinated by Bean's misleadingly genius claim that his job is to sit and watch paintings, The LA museum's curator welcomes Dr. Bean into his family's home for a splendid exchange of artistic and cultural ideas.

Bean, being the staple of dry British humor that he is, stumbles through the curator's crumbling marriage with an ignorant storm of destructive eccentricity and towards his children with an endearment familiar to the hold Bill Murray had on the family of Dr. Leo Marvin in "What About Bob?" Bob blows up the Marvins' house, while Bean tries to clean his splattered snout off of a priceless work of art with paint thinner.

The kid in us is supposed to sympathize with the innocuous old bean, but pardon me if I'm contented just giggling

my bloody ass off. "Bean" and its PG-13 audience have little appreciation for impressionism much less a desire to expostulate Mr. Bean for his hijinx.

As desired, Bean saves the day, the painting, and the two lives posing as an art scholar come surgeon. While it took the equally eccentric Charlie Chaplin until his fifth feature film to break the sound barrier, Bean did so in his first during his unveiling speech: "Whistler's Mother," according to Dr. Bean is beautiful because she is family, despite her being a "hideous old bag."

Therein lies the moral; the curators marriage rediscovers itself and America has its most-loved picture intact.

Bean starts the next screen-worthy day anew with his electric shaver roaming his stubble, unibrow, forehead and his apparently fuzzy tongue. Hopefully he won't be needing that for a while

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Sandy Pinto Succeeds On, Off The Field

By Tony Staffiere
SID Student Intern

To say Sandy Pinto is a well-rounded individual would be an understatement.

"She's someone everyone looks up to," sophomore goalie Colleen Doyle said. "Everyone wants to be her."

As well as working weekends and summers as a waitress to pay for her college education, Pinto managed to end her four years here as Westfield State College's all-time leading scorer with 116 points (51 goals, 14 assists).

"She controls the ball well," Doyle said. "She's always in good position to score."

The Ludlow native also holds the school record for most goals in a season with 16 tallies in 1995.

Not to mention, the Ludlow native has earned high marks as a psychology major, with aspirations of attending graduate school next fall.

"Everything she's got, she's worked for," said second-year coach Donna Coombs. "You never hear her complaining about anything."

Perhaps Pinto's long-time teammate and friend Laura Pereira puts it best.

"She's a good person and an awesome friend."

Pinto and Pereira attended grade school and high school together, and are currently roommates. They both believe their long friendship has carried on to the soccer field.

"She's my outlet out there," Pereira said.

Pinto feels that both of their styles of play complement each other.

"She and I work very well together," Pinto said. "It helps we've been playing together since we were five."

Although someone who has achieved all that she has in her four years would deserve to pat themselves on the back, Pinto blushes and says: "It's something I didn't do alone."

"The team has gotten better and it has been easier to excel," she adds.

Westfield State opponents were certainly aware of Pinto's achievements. She would often draw marks by one or two players for an entire game. This forced the Dws' forward to give more than receive this season.



Sandy Pinto, left, and long-time friend, classmate, and teammate Laura Pereira capped their collegiate careers with a Mass. State Conference championship.

"She opened the door for others on the field," said Coombs, who spent three years trying to stop Pinto as an opposing coach at West Springfield High School.

Coombs will find it hard to replace the Owls' field leader.

"We're not only going to miss her as a soccer player, but we are going to miss her as a person," Coombs said. "She was a quiet leader; she led by her work ethic on the field."

When asked to reflect on her four-year stint as a member of the Westfield State soccer program, Pinto specifically recalls this season when the Owls won the Massachusetts State Conference championship with a perfect 6-0 record.

"It was something we strived for this whole season," Pinto said. "To win the MASCAC knowing it hadn't been done before is definitely my most fondest memory."

As for the future, Pinto hopes to some day serve as a sports psychologist for professional teams. She also hopes to stay around soccer as a coach.

Men's Soccer Drops Opener In ECACs To Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN - The Westfield State men's soccer team lost to Williams College, 6-1, in the first round of the ECAC postseason Tournament Wednesday afternoon.

Williams, the No. 1 seed in the eight-team tournament, improved to 10-3-2. The Owls of first-year coach Paul Whalley ended their highly successful season at 13-4-1, their best record in 10 years.

"Williams is a very impressive team," said Whalley. "It was a great experience playing them. It will only make us work harder to improve. We're rebuilding this program one step at a time."

Westfield State tied the score midway through the first half on a goal by Karl Labadorf, the team's leading scorer. But Williams erupted for three more goals in the first half, including a goal with three seconds on the clock.

Westfield State was outshot, 23-9.

Owls Host 532 Runners For ECACs

Westfield State College hosted the ECAC Division 3 cross country championships Saturday, Nov. 8, at Stanley Park.

Thirty-seven men's teams and 34 women's teams, a total of 532 runners, participated. Colleges from nine states were represented: the six New England states, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

In the women's race, Middlebury won the team championship with 43 points followed by Plattsburgh, N.Y., (102), and Southern Maine (128). Southern Maine's Eleanor Anderson won a course record time of 18:36 over the 3.1 mile layout.

In the men's meet, Keene State's Matt Kocysa shattered the course record by 16 seconds with a time of 25:19 over the five-mile layout. He led the New Hampshire college to the team title (67). Williams finished second (71) and Tufts placed third (94).

Westfield State ran its "second seven" runners in both races; the Dws finished 28th in the men's meet and 32nd in the women's race.

The Westfield State teams competed this past Saturday at the NCAA regional cross country championships at Southern Maine.

Owls Hand UMass Dartmouth Win

WESTFIELD - Sophomore running back Mike Masso of Warcham rushed 24 times for 143 yards and five touchdowns to power UMass Dartmouth to a 48-23 New England Football Conference victory over Westfield State in the Owls' final home game Nov. 7.

UMass Dartmouth is now 8-1 overall and 6-1 in the NEFC.

Westfield is 4-5 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

Mass tied a NEFC record held by four other players with his five rushing touchdowns, all in the first half. The 5-8, 195-pounder scored on carries of 2, 47, 5, 7 and 11 yards to stake the Corsairs to a 34-23 halftime edge.

UMass Dartmouth took advantage

of two Westfield State turnovers to take a 20-0 lead with 8:04 left in the first quarter. The Owls battled back, exploding for 23 second-quarter points.

UMass Dartmouth had the only scoring in the second half as standout junior quarterback Jay Furtado (Swansea) threw touchdowns passes to Eric Lundell and

Sean McGlynn. Furtado completed 16 of 22 passes for 274 yards.

The teams combined for 885 yards in total offense and 43 first downs as the Owls also had little difficulty moving the ball. Senior quarterback Mike Bartlett (Quincy) completed 11 of 23 passes for 198 yards. His leading receiver was sophomore Eric Buckley of Attleboro, who had eight receptions for 165 yards. Running back Jason Votzakos (Agawam) rushed 26 times for 117 yards and a touchdown.

Also scoring touchdowns for the Owls were Frank DeLuca and tight end Pete Leonard.

Congratulations Westfield State Fall Sports

Conference Champions in:

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- Men's Soccer
- Women's Soccer
- Field Hockey

Conference Runner-up in:

- Women's Volleyball

Conference Third Place in:

- Men's Cross Country
- Football

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Sports

Twenty-One Athletes Named All Conference

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Twenty-one athletes representing six of Westfield State's highly successful fall sports teams were named to the Mass. State Conference all-star teams.

Heading the list of Owls honored was women's soccer player Holly Maines, who was selected Conference Player of the Year for the second straight season. The 5-9 junior midfielder from Saugerties, N.Y., High School led the Owls their first ever Mass. State Conference championship with perfect 6-0 record. She was the team's leading scorer for the second straight season, tallying 11 goals and eight assists for a total of 30 points.

Joining Maines on the all conference first team were freshman back Colleen Babin (Woburn) and freshman midfielder Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield.

DiCarlo also was named the MASCAC Rookie of the Year; she was the Owls' second-leading scorer with nine goals and seven assists.

Named a second-team all conference forward was Sandy Pinto. The senior standout from Ludlow ended her outstanding four-year career as Westfield's all-time leading scorer with 116 points (51 goals, 14 assists).

Six members of the conference championship men's soccer team were recognized. First-team selections were senior midfielder Chris Streeter (Hampden), sophomore back Matt Currier (Danvers), and sophomore forward Karl Labadorf (Wilbraham).

Labadorf led the conference in scoring with 36 points (15 goals, six assists). Streeter, a senior co-captain, directed the attack from center-midfield. He tallied five goals and eight assists in leading the Owls to their first conference championship since 1980. Currier anchored

the Westfield defense as opposing players he marked did not score the entire season.

Second-team selections were freshman forward Andrew Lewis (Danvers), sophomore midfielder Peter Beaupre (Monson) and junior back Andrew Haney (Marshfield).

Lewis was the teams' second leading scorer with 12 goals and 7 assists. Beaupre ranked third with eight goals and five assists.

Westfield's conference championship field hockey team dominated the all conference first team with five players: senior goalie Karen Pawlishen (Westfield), senior back Danielle Baldassare (Danvers), freshman forward Keryn Bohane (Hanover), senior forward Jill Paghera (Everett), and sophomore forward Erica Pratt (Agawam).

Paghera led the conference in scoring with seven goals and nine assists. Bohane was the conference's third-leading scorer (8 goals, 2 assists), while Pratt directed the attack from midfield.

Baldassare was a first-team selection for the second straight season. Pawlishen finished with seven shutouts, including four in conference play, and a 1.50 goals against average.

Two members of Westfield State's first-year women's volleyball team were accorded all conference status. Sophomore middle back Katelynn Butler of Norwood was a first-team selection, and freshman setter Stephanie Driscoll was a second-team pick.

Driscoll ranks sixth nationally in service aces, averaging 1.2 per game, and also leads the team in assists (6.1 per game). Butler leads the team in kills average (3.0) and blocks.

Four members of the Westfield State cross country teams were named all conference for placing in the top seven at the Mass. State

championships.

Sophomore Diana Cares (Northboro) defended her individual title in leading the women's team to its second straight conference crown. Sophomore Lisa Roy (Lowell) placed second and sophomore Melissa Merrow (Dunstable) was fourth. Kevin LaCoste (Athol) earned all conference honors by placing sixth in the men's meet.

Three of Westfield State's coaches were named Conference Coach of the Year for guiding their teams to conference championships in the round robin competitions: Paul Whalley (men's soccer), Donna Coombs (women's soccer), and Streya Volla (field hockey).



Westfield State junior Holly Maines was named women's soccer Conference Player of the year for the second straight season. SID File Photo



Members of the Mass. State Conference championship field hockey team from Westfield State are, first row, left to right: Melissa Perrotty, Lon O'Doherty, Brooke Washburns, Erica Pratt, Jill Paghera, Christine Mazeika, Keryn Bohane, Tara Gately, Lori Lahue. Second row: Karen Pawlishen, Andrea Fargen, Katie Gordon, Kara Jegodzinski, Danielle Baldassare, Phanesha Fisher, assistant coach Heather Cabral, head coach Streya Volla.

Field Hockey Edged In MAIAW Tourney

DUDLEY - The Westfield State College field hockey team lost to Worcester Polytech, 2-1, in the opening round of the MAIAW postseason tournament Nov. 8.

The Owls finished the season with an 8-9 overall record, which

included a 3-1 loss at WPI earlier this season.

Scoring a second-half goal for Westfield was senior Jill Paghera, the leading scorer in the Mass. State Conference.

The Owls failed to convert two

penalty strokes during the game, including one with 30 seconds left.

WPI played Simmons College in the MAIAW championship game Sunday. Simmons upset top seeded Nichols, 2-1, in overtime in the other opening round game.

1997-98 Smith Cup Point Totals - After Fall Sports

TEAM	MEN'S		WOMEN'S		FIELD		WOMEN'S		MEN'S CROSS		WOMEN'S		POSSIBLE	
	FOOTBALL	SOCCER	SOCCER	HOCKEY	VOLLEYBALL	COUNTRY	CROSS COUNTRY	TOTAL	POINTS	PERCT.				
Westfield	2	6	6	6	4	1	3	28	36	.778				
Bridgewater	5	1	1	3	6	3	0	19	36	.527				
Salem	X	4	4	3	0	2	2	15	30	.500				
Worcester	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	36	.167				
Fitchburg	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	36	.083				
Mass. College	X	1	0	X	X	0	0	1	18	.055				
Framingham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36	.000				
Mass. Maritime	0	0	X	X	0	0	0	0	24	.000				

X - Did not declare to compete in this MASCAC sport

6 points are awarded for first place, 4 for second place and 2 for third place in round robin competitions.

3 points are awarded for first place, 2 for second place and 1 for third place in tournament competitions (cross country, track and field)

-Compiled by Mickey Curtis, Westfield State SID

INTRAMURALS

5-5 Men's Basketball

Sunday 11/16	white/gray	colors
6:00	I'll Drink to...	MD
6:45	Tossin' Salad	vs. Playa Hataz
7:30	Philly B's	vs. Prime Time
8:15	GOD	vs. KB's
9:00	THB	vs. 4:20
9:45	SFTF	vs. KYFA
10:30	The B's	vs. Shotgunners
11:15	Slabagine	vs. X-Men
Tuesday 11/18		
8:45	Prime Time	vs. Playa Hataz
9:30	MD	vs. GOD
10:15	Philly B's	vs. KB's
11:00	I'll Drink to...	vs. Tossin' Salad
Thursday 11/20		
8:45	SFTF	vs. THB
9:30	Shotgunners	vs. Slabagine

Women's Volleyball

Team 1	FBG's	Team 4	Wild Things
Team 2	Spikers	Team 5	BWA
Team 3	Killer Bees	Team 6	AA
Monday 11/17	Court 1		
7:00	BWA	vs.	Killer Bees
8:00	AA	vs.	Spikers
9:00	Wild Things	vs.	FBG's
Wednesday 11/19			
8:30	BWA	vs.	AA
9:30	FBG's	vs.	Killer Bees
10:30	Wild Things	vs.	Spikers

Men's Soccer Playoffs

Monday 11/17	white/gray	colors
6:00 p.m.		
Field A	Slabagine	vs. SFTF
Field B	X-Men	vs. Headwreckers
Field C	Maa Faa	vs. Tossin' Salad
Tuesday 11/18	white/gray	colors
6:00 p.m.		
Field B	Felons	vs. Winner of Slabagine/SFTF
Field C	All-Americans	vs. THB
7:00 p.m.		
Field B	Ball Bags	vs. Winner of X-Men/Headwreckers
Field C	Breakfast Club	vs. Winner of Maa Faa/Tossin' Salad
Wednesday 11/19		
6:00 p.m.		
Field C	Winner of 6 p.m. games	
7:00 p.m.		
Field C	Winner of 7 p.m. games	
Thursday 11/20		
7:00		
Field C	Finals	

Women's Basketball

Team 1	Killer Bees	
Team 2	Wild Things	
Team 3	AA	
Tuesday 11/18	White/Gray	Colors
8:00	Wild Things	vs. AA
Thursday 11/20		
8:00	Killer Bees	vs. AA

Women's Soccer Playoffs

Team 1	Wild Things		
Team 2	Wild Cats		
Team 3	Traditionals		
Team 4	Spikers		
Team 5	Eclectic D's		
Team 6	BWA		
Team 7	FBG's		
Tuesday 11/18	white/gray		colors
Field A			
6:00	Wild Things	vs.	Electric D's
7:00	Wild Cats	vs.	Traditionals
8:00	BWA	vs.	Spikers
Wednesday 11/19			
Field A			
6:00	FBG's	vs.	Winner of 6 p.m. game
7:00	Winner of 7 p.m.	vs.	Winner of 8 p.m. game
Thursday 11/20			
Field A			
6:00	Finals		

Men's Volleyball

Monday 11/17	Court 1	Court 2
7:00		THB vs. X-Men
8:00		X-Men vs. The Tavern
9:00		Lethal vs. The Tavern
10:00	Team A vs. KYFA	Lethal vs. Bumpin' Uglics
11:00	Slabagine vs. Prime Time	SFTF vs. COD
Wednesday 11/19		
8:30		GOD vs. Team A
9:30		Bumpin' vs. THB
10:30		X-Men vs. Lethal Weapons
11:30	4:20 vs. Slabagine	KYFA vs. Strikers

Billiards

Monday 11/17		
Semi-Finals		
5:00	Loose Cannons	vs. Slabagine
	Eliminators	vs. Ball Bags
Finals		
6:00	Winner 1	vs. Winner 2

WSC Annual James Banacos Road Race

Date:	Saturday, November 22, 1997
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	WSC Staff Men/Women
	Youth Boys/Girls(12 under)
	WSC Male/Female Student
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scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
This will be a good week for you, sugar. Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Those pants you ate will not go away easy. Call your mom because you've been neglecting her. Look in a magazine for your secret lover.

sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)
Good lord, that's a lot of money! Be wise with those Benjamins, baby. Look over your shoulder for a falling arrow with a message for goodness sake, will you put lotion on those dry elbows!

capricorn (December 22 to January 19)
Shake off the news about the man with one leg. You will do everything right this week. Sport. If the shoe fits, then wear it. Don't mistake the buffalo wings for their lack of spice. Listen to a friend who desperately wants more than just milk and cookies.

aquarius (January 20 to February 18)
Everything is going to work out this week, baby. Watch Springer for great bonding action. Don't stand too close to the oven. Don't throw Snuggles the bear into the dryer when you do laundry. For goodness sake, make your bed the next time you have company you stink!

pisces (February 19 to March 20)
As Ernie banks one said, "Let's play two." Wear your snowsuit to class all week, no matter the weather. Your snowsuit is lucky and lonely too. Grow a beard this winter so you fit in more with your community. Bake a raisin-nut bread for a sick friend.

aries (March 21 to April 19)
Oh, say can you see by the dawn's first light? Don't slip on the ice this week, Jack Tripper. That third wheel has to go or else the relations will never happen. Grab that lucky ladybug off the window and keep him forever. Don't drink the milk with the strange smell.

taurus (April 20 to May 20)
You'll be tugging Of MacDonald all the way to the bank this week. Watch that money you always hide in the bottom drawer. Call your ex-girlfriend and send her a dozen roses because she misses you, Snuggles. Stay away from signs that warn of this vice.

gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Don't get anymore body piercings because you will become scary to others. Romeo, Romeo, where art thou Romeo? He is very near you. Don't sing the Chumbawamba song because lightning will strike your domain.

cancer (June 21 to July 22)
Don't listen to people who call you tubby. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. A day with no vacation is vast approaching as you turn into Mach Buchanan. There is nothing worse than heated pants.

leo (July 23 to August 22)
Good luck is near, Skipper. Don't watch too much Gilligan's Island because they are never going to get off that island. If you build it, he will come. Make sure you are there with the tea and strumpets when he arrives.

virgo (August 23 to September 22)
Henny the Eighth I am! Sing your praises all the way to the bank, Ponch. Drink a lot of fluids this week because you never know when a marathon is hiding under the bottom bunk. Be careful what you reach for under that bunk.

libra (September 23 to October 22)
Never rub another man's rhubarb, son. Go with the flow like the feathers of a summer goose. Eat a large meal this week but avoid the Quiche surprise. Take advantage of a person who wouldn't recognize you from a hole in the wall.

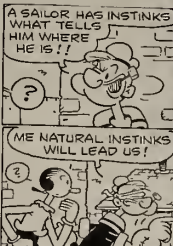
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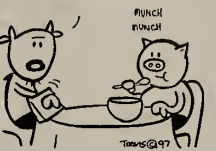
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Wednesday	Shantytown Display
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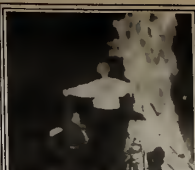
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Students participate in
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Pep rally and bonfire held
in the campus green
honors success of the
fall sports teams.

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College saddened by loss of friend

Christopher Incorvati
Staff Reporter

For John Morytko, a picture was more than a thousand words. It was his life.

On the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997, Morytko, coordinator of photography at WSC, was helping sophomore Jamie Fontaine develop pictures in the darkroom. At approximately ten a.m., Fontaine said Morytko gestured as if he were going to sit down, eventually falling and hitting his head. Fontaine went to help him up and noticed Morytko wasn't well. Fontaine said she immediately ran for help.

Later that day, it was discovered Morytko had suffered a major heart attack, which killed him.

"He said he was having a good day," said Fontaine.

Fontaine was one of the many students Morytko has generously volunteered to help over the years.

According to Ed Abar, professor of communication, between 1979 and 1980

Westfield State College realized there was a need for its own professional photographer and advertised for the position within the Mass Media Department.

In 1982, Morytko was named head of photography for Westfield State College. Morytko worked for media services, supervising the darkroom and teaching photo classes.

Abar and Morytko taught photography for about six years.

"John was good in research," said Abar. "He had such a command of the field (of photography). His one desire was to teach."

Morytko taught many students who have become professional photographers.

"He loved to teach," Abar said. "He always wanted to be with the students."

Abar said one of Morytko's regrets is that he stopped teaching two years ago.

Morytko had worked for many years as advisor to the college yearbook and school newspaper. Abar said Morytko would often end up finishing the

yearbooks each year because students would graduate before they finished. The yearbook was dedicated to Morytko on a few occasions for his hard work and efforts.

Jeanné Julian, director of public affairs, said she and Morytko were hired at the same time 15 years ago.

"The college was just starting to have a new emphasis on public relations," Julian said. "To have a full time photographer really meant there would be a whole new emphasis on college image."

Julian said Morytko came during a new era, and because of his background as a salesperson, he kept the media services equipment about as high tech as it could be for a college of this size. Julian said Morytko was great at teaching his subjects to do what he wanted them to do for pictures.

"He had this undaunting way and would say anything to anyone," Julian said. "He was so good to every student he came in touch with. People forget how he was a teacher."



John Morytko, WSC Coordinator of Photography since 1982, died recently of a heart attack. At one time, Morytko served as advisor to the college yearbook and advisor to the school newspaper.

Morytko was always open and loved to help others. He was a part of every project in media services that involved photography. Public Affairs is still trying to figure out how things are going to be handled with photography in the future now that Morytko has passed, Julian said.

"John was a really great guy," said Mickey Curtis, assistant athletic director and sports information director.

Curtis said Morytko was one of the first people he met when he came to Westfield State College. Curtis said Morytko had worked very hard with him

on developing slides and pictures for the Athletics Hall of Fame, which started four years ago.

"He liked to teach in and out of the classroom," Curtis said. "He refused to say no to helping students, faculty and staff."

Morytko will forever be remembered as a photographer, advisor, teacher, and more importantly, as a friend to students and faculty alike. His kind manner and great sense of humor were an added part of the character and image of Westfield State College. He will be missed by all.

New advocacy team to give support

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

Any member of the Westfield State College Community who may have experienced sexual assault or harassment now has somewhere to turn.

WSC has a new Sexual Assault/Sexual Harassment Advocacy Team dedicated to supporting victims of these crimes.

The six-member team of volunteers is there to help victims through the difficult and confusing process that comes in the wake of a sexual assault or harassment incident.

Talking to a member of the team does not constitute reporting the incident, and all dealings with the team are kept in strict confidence.

Just talking to one of the team members may be all the victim wants to do, and they

are there to listen and support and to help clarify and explain possible options for the victim.

They are also available to accompany victims to the hospital for medical exams, and to meetings with college officials from public safety, judicial affairs, and affirmative action. They can also assist victims in obtaining any necessary counseling services.

"We want people to know we are here and available," advocate JoAnn Churchill said.

The advocacy team is comprised of members of the college community, but their jobs at WSC are kept strictly separate from their roles as victim advocates.

The team is completely independent, and members only report incidents to one another.

Only one of the six members, Pamela Mitchell-

Crump of the Equal Employment Office, works for a department which could possibly be involved in a sexual assault or harassment proceeding.

"Our function is to support the person, not necessarily the college or campus," advocate Laura Maloney said.

The advocates are also willing to help members of the college community with sexual assault or harassment situations which did not occur on campus.

"My advocacy is not strictly on campus," advocate Laurie Simpson said.

As advocates, members of the team will only do what the victim asks and will not offer advice or make decisions.

The choice of reporting an incident, calling an advocate, and specific advocacy services are entirely up to the victim.

Anyone who has been

involved in a sexual assault or harassment situation can contact a member of the advocacy team.

The advocates are: JoAnn Churchill of Conference Services at 572-5228, Pamela Mitchell-Crump of Equal Employment at 572-5216, Rodney Harris of Minority

Affairs at 572-5611, Laura Maloney of Admissions and Financial Aid at 572-5485, Laurie Simpson of the Academic Achievement Center at 572-5563, and Lynn Shelley of the Psychology Department at 572-5607.

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NEWS & NOTES

Great American Sleepout is a success for MASSPIRG

Jonah Berger
Staff Reporter

In support of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, the "Great American Sleepout" at Westfield State College was held on Wednesday, November 19, 1997.

49 members of the WSC community participated in the overnight event on the snow-covered campus green; an event that attracted live coverage from local television stations.

MASSPIRG Campus Organizer Audri Rodriguez was a big contributor in coordinating the sleepout.

"I'm very proud of this event," Rodriguez said. "It's been a success. I think it's an issue that needs to be addressed, so what we're experiencing tonight is what millions of Americans experience daily."

Sophomore Jaime

Visocchi of MASSPIRG was also a contributor in arranging the sleepout.

"This event was very successful," said Visocchi. "There is a lot of people out here and I hope we reach the politicians as well as the public."

The sleepout began at 8 p.m. as participants arrived with everything from sleeping bags and lanterns to food and survival tactics; while in the meantime, dragging several boxes that were soon transformed into clever shanties.

"I think it's great that everybody is giving up their warm beds, spending the night out in the cold to see what it's like to be homeless," said freshman Shannon Miller.

Currently, there are two to three million homeless people in America; one-quarter of those being children. During the past week, several events throughout

America concentrated on the hungry and homeless people.

"I think that it's great that the students we have here decided to come out and put themselves in the shoes of a homeless person," said senior Kyle Robidoux, MASSPIRG intern. "Even though it's for tonight it should turn into a pretty good experience and hopefully people will realize the things that homeless people suffer on a day to day basis."

Into the early hours of the morning, those involved remained awake, surrounding themselves around a campfire or chatting in their temporary domains.

Freshman Amy Dubis survived the freezing temperatures and briefly expressed her feelings of the evening.

"It's very nice but it's cold," Dubis said.

Dubis' feelings were further tested when, around 5



WSC students bundle up for the "Great American Sleepout" on the campus green.
-photo by Stephen Husley

a.m., a light snow began to fall on the shanty town.

It was at that point where all 49 campus green dwellers learned the lesson that summed up the whole week.

Something has to be done about the homeless people in America.

Well, for at least one evening in a cold part of

Western Massachusetts, something was done; 49 people placed themselves in the shoes of the less fortunate and now challenge others to do the same.

"We wanted to educate the people on the homeless and how it feels," Visocchi said. "It is a problem and it needs to be addressed."

Signs no longer need approval

Deanna Massaro
Staff Reporter

"To stamp or not to stamp" was the question student government senators were recently faced with.

SGA President Nicole Sisson and her fellow senators have been trying for weeks to say good-bye to the sign and flyer regulations on campus.

Last Monday, Vice President Peter Mazza repealed the regulations, meaning students will no longer need the stamp to hang up their signs and flyers.

The regulations were passed in February, 1995 by Student Life President Kim Shea and Student Affairs Director Daryl Hendery. Regulation had required departments, clubs, and other student services to receive approval first before hanging signs and flyers.

"Stamping was put in place to monitor what went on walls around campus," said Barbara Hand, SGA advisor.

Regulation had said that no sign or flyer on campus shall contain a phrase or other depiction which promoted illegal activity or intoxication. Examples are gambling, racism, and alcohol.

The SGA executive board had met to discuss changes involving the regulations. While the stamp tried to monitor what went up and what didn't, the stamp served no use to the people who posted flyers without approval, Sisson said.

"Our efforts seemed to be in vein," Sisson said.

"The people who violated the regulations knew their signs were in violation. This is why they did not bother with the stamp," Hand said.

Stamping had also

another disadvantage. Clubs and departments knew their signs were within regulation, yet every sign still needed to be stamped. This became a tedious job for anyone who needed the stamp and the person who did the stamping.

"I was not against punishing those who violated the rules, however, I felt the stamp did not play a role in the punishment," Sisson said.

Sophomore Hockey Club President Ralph Studley agrees.

"Before you could hang anything up for the club, you needed to get all the signs stamped," Studley said. "It was just a waste of time."

While the regulations are no longer in effect, Sisson did say SGA and student affairs will work together to figure out a better way to monitor the flyers around campus.

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POLICE LOG



11/10/97

*College Policy Violation
alcohol related
Scanlon Hall

*Injured Person
individual hit head
transported to Noble
Scanlon Hall

*False Fire Alarm/Pull
Station
system malfunction
WFD reset/electrician
checked all systems
Courtney Hall

11/11/97

* Medical Emergency
individual had abdominal
pain
transported to Noble
Dickinson Hall

*College Policy Violation
alcohol related
protective custody

Davis Hall

*Malicious Destruction
bathroom door
Davis Hall

*Malicious Destruction
broken window in lounge
Davis Hall

*False Fire Alarm/pull
station
WFD reset
Courtney Hall

*Medical Transport
to health services
individual with respiratory
distress
Davis Hall

*Malicious Destruction
vehicle window smashed
Davis Roadway

*Medical Transport
to Noble hospital
Health Services

*Malicious Destruction
Vandalism to M/V
rear window
Davis Roadway

*Malicious Destruction
vandalism to M/V
side window
Commuter Lot

*Breaking and Entering
window smashed
items taken
Commuter Lot

*Malicious Destruction
rock thrown through
an individuals window
Welch Hall

11/12/97

*Medical Emergency
individual passed out
transported to Noble
Parenzo Hall

*M/V Accident
property damage
Church lot

*M/V Accident
property damage
Maintenance Lot

*M/V Accident
left scene
Bates Road

*Larceny/Theft
cash taken
Campus Center

*Door Alarm
fire door
alarm reset
Lammers Hall

*False Fire Alarm
fire extinguisher set off
Davis Hall

*False Fire Alarm
dust set off alarm
alarm reset
Davis Hall

11/14/97
*False Fire Alarm
fire extinguisher set off

Davis Hall

*False Fire Alarm
system malfunction
alarm reset
Courtney Hall

*Malicious Destruction
fire alarm pull station
Davis Hall

*Malicious Destruction
door in Dever
Parenzo Hall

11/15/97

*Malicious Destruction
fire extinguisher
cabinet vandalized
Courtney Hall



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Question of the Week

Christopher Apalakis



'98 Business

"I think we should finish what we started six years ago."

Question:

Tara Nimblett



'98 Communication

"I pray for their safety, but I hope they blow Saddam Hussein and Iraq off the face of the earth."

How do you feel about the



Jim W. & Steve L.

'98 Business Management

"We think our troops should go in there and kill that arrogant terrorist."

'98 Business Management

"I think we should send those troops in there and kill that camel jockey."



Ryan Harlin

U.S. sending troops to Iraq?

Tom Gallagher



'98 Criminal Justice

"I think it's great; we're the leaders and protectors of the free world. Somebody has to stop Saddam."

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BY:

Michelle
McCarthy

'98 Communication

"Saddam needs to be stopped. I just don't want to lose any American troops."

Beth Girouard



PERSONALS

Somebody in 1D1 hasn't hooked up this year? Guess Who?

Mark Pulli, I want you. Love, a secret admirer in Lammers.

Selena, why weren't you in the shanty?

Wassup LAFE? Keep up the good work. I love all y'all. Stay together.

People who spend all of their time downgrading people in the personals are the ones that need to get a life.

To the "Shanty 9" posse- you guys are the best. There will never be another night like that one. JB

"Do I make you horny baby?"

John loves cholesterol

Why does the Tykester sneak home on Fridays?

Xenia kills ODDJob

I love woodchucks

Ric Flair is John Travolta

Skid marks make me smile

bearded toilet

I enjoy Wrestling

Jess & Steph- Do you want to go on a double date? Matt & Mike

Chuck, what's Curry's record? Orlando did you find Troy yet??

Cappa, we need you to clean the bathroom at the cave (what's that on the floor???)

Cappa, visit Brockton lately?

T.J. #9 WSC Mens Soccer is the greatest CAPT MASCAC

Matty Pastrami- it's November, you can put a shirt on now.

I have a pet lobster

Lighten & Jack forever

Missing Shot Glass- whoever borrowed it from 1st floor Scanlon please return.

Jill, Steph, Jess- 3 goofballs

My roommate invented Thanksgiving feast

Hey Benny control for smilers can't be bought

Hey S.W., you take care of Woody let the caveman take care of your friends.

Becky, is there an alarm clock in the shanty?

Everyone get a piece at Pimp & Ho '97, except for Pully.

Hey, West siijide what up? We love you brian "Trust no one" - me

Jess- Where is Dottie? Love, your roommates

Roon has a pillow full of chocolate

No more Foxwood Trips for

Looney Krystel, good luck with bad ass boyfriend. Meg, Vanessa, Ariel, and Courtney, Shan - whatever happened to M.C.S.P?

I've got D.J. He's got fan club who could ask for anything more.

Andrew C. Call up Tommy and lets get some stutes

Whass up to my section Scanlon (We) 2nd Annex -Marcus

To Whom it make concern: Layoff the Spice Girls or you'll get a fist full of Campus Voice.

I like trees.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Christopher Incorvati

There was an article published in the Westfield addition of the Union News about the fact the college campuses are trying to stop students from consuming alcohol. The article went on to say that colleges aren't doing a very good job because they don't stop the advertising of package stores on campus.

Yes, Westfield State College is a dry campus, but not in all places. There are students on this campus who are over 21 and can drink legally in the apartments and a few other places on campus. There are students who live off-campus that buy alcohol and drink in their apartments and houses. The *Campus Voice* has advertisements from liquor stores because they pay us good money. There is a market for college students in the liquor industry. We at the *Campus Voice* have been asked if we could stop the printing liquor ads in the paper. Well, the answer is no. Just because it's possible to get skin cancer from tanning doesn't mean we're going to stop tanning ads. Just because rock concerts could possibly damage your hearing, we're not going to stop publishing ticket sales for shows and concerts.

Through advertising, we make enough money to upgrade our equipment, pay for supplies and print the *Campus Voice*. SGA funds us each year for the publishing of the paper, but through our ad money is where we can buy computers and cameras.

The point is that we aren't promoting the use of alcohol consumption, but it's a right that students have to be exposed to ads that may be of interest to them. Westfield State College isn't going to be effected tremendously whether or not the *Campus Voice* contains ads from different liquor stores or not. Students are going to drink whether or not we put the ad in the paper. So, for those of you who have a problem with the paper because we have liquor store ads, get over it! It really doesn't have profound effect on the campus. Most students on campus are under the legal drinking age anyways.

From one desk to another

Editor's Desk

Jonah Berger

Greetings from the new and improved Campus Voice. We have recently gone through some changes in the overall format, changes that should provide better quality to our weekly product. As always, your comments are welcome on this subject or anything else on your mind related to our publication.

There was plenty of news this week as we head into the Thanksgiving holiday.

The SGA stamped sign policy is no longer in existence after SGA President Nicole Sisson fought the issue and won, which means any sign can be posted on campus that isn't offensive in any way. Of course, signs promoting alcohol also fall into the offensive category.

The revamped Ice Hockey Club is back after years of non-existence. Congratulations to President Ralph Studley and the rest of the team for bringing back a sport that used to dominate here at WSC. Hey, in a few years, maybe we'll even have a varsity team again!

For those of you who missed the hunger benefit concert last week in Ely, you really missed a great show. Thanks to Seth Gooby and the band "Hospital" for promoting a great cause.

The "Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week" was capped off last Wednesday with the "Great American Sleepout" in the campus green. To those who participated, including yours truly, thanks for making the event a huge success. Who would have thought you could fit so many people in a shanty?

As we all suffer through another semester of meals in the dining commons, be aware for changes in the future. Thanks to Megan McPartland, senior class president, things could be changing quicker than anyone expected.

Acting out of her own free will, McPartland spoke with the head of Sodexo Food Services and begged him to listen to the concerns of the WSC students. Apparently, he was surprised at the allegations and he promised to take some action. Stay tuned and keep an eye on your plate!

Lastly, this is our final issue before the Thanksgiving holiday. The staff at the Campus Voice hopes everyone has a happy and safe holiday with the ones they love. Take care of yourselves.

Remembering the past and present

Deanna Massaro
Columnist

Last week, I read something in the *Campus Voice* that triggered my memory and hopefully now I can trigger yours.

Do you remember junior high? Going to your first dance, hanging at the mall, and playing your first game of "spin the bottle"? Junior high-school seemed so fun until one day when it all changed.

I don't remember how and I don't remember when. All I remember is running home every day from school with tear-stained eyes wanting nothing more but my mother's arms to hold me. Crying had become a ritual.

"Look at her hair, it's so curly."

"It's so Frizzy."

"It's so ugly."

Ugly. That's exactly how those kids made me feel, inside and out. Now, let me ask this. Do you remember the first time you were picked on or

worse, do you remember the first kid you picked on? All of a sudden, junior high-school wasn't fun anymore. The hallways were filled with taunting and name calling.

By high school, things seemed only to get worse. Names were hastily scribbled on desks and bathroom walls.

"She's such a snob."

"He's such a flirt."

"Did you see what she has on?"

It seemed that everywhere we went, there was always a rumor or story to be told. Unfortunately, people began second guessing themselves and turning into different people, to the point where they had forgotten who they really were. It was all about being "cool," acting "cool," and being known as "cool."

Then came the future: college. College would be a new beginning with a fresh new start. Besides education, we all wanted to meet new people to

share our lives with.

Unfortunately, for some of us at Westfield State, the only things missing are locker doors slamming.

Welcome back to high school.

"They are such snobs."

"He was with her."

"Did you see her clothes?"

It seems we can't break free from high school or rather from people who still think they are in high school.

Can someone let me know what the definition of "cool" is because I'd like to know. In fact, I bet a lot of people on campus would like to know too.

Here at Westfield State, some of us are not judged individually, but instead, they are judged by the clothes they wear, who their friends are, and where they hang out.

If someone wants to dress up everyday, that is their prerogative. If someone hangs

out with people they think are fun, that is also their prerogative.

Some people out there must be awfully intrigued with other peoples lives to conjure up nicknames and rumors.

Those are probably people who have lives, right? In fact, they must have a pretty interesting life of their own.

Westfield State is where rumors turn into legacies. Unfortunately, these legacies are filled with stereotypes some people can't escape. To make fun of someone without getting to know them is a pretty good example of low self esteem. To talk about someone because of the group of kids they hang around with is another good example.

I don't mean to downgrade the school, because there are people out there who are above these childish games.

These are the people who are here for an education as well as to have fun with their friends.

Knowledge and memories are the things we are going to remember after college. No one is going to remember what who was wearing or who was hooking up with who. For those of you who do remember, good luck in the real world.

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NEWS & NOTES

Carlin says colleges are run poorly, hits faculty

Richard Chacon
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In his most stinging attack yet on public and private colleges, State Board of Higher Education Chairman James F. Carlin yesterday called the institutions "inherently dysfunctional" and "devoid of accountability."

And, in a move that will likely set the stage for next year's contract negotiations with faculty at the state's public campuses, Carlin offered a series of proposals aimed at diminishing professors' influence by giving college presidents more authority, eliminating tenure, increasing faculty workloads, and creating a two-track system in which professors would choose to emphasize either teaching or research.

"College presidents and the University of Massachusetts administration are not, for the most part, happy with me, and I understand this," Carlin said in a luncheon speech to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. "We are making their lives a little uncomfortable. We are pushing them. We are challenging them."

Some university administrators, faculty and union officials who attended the speech quickly rebutted Carlin, saying that his remarks oversimplified a

professor's tasks, and that Carlin, a businessman who has held various state government appointments, should stop insisting universities operate more like companies.

"I think there are many examples the corporate world could learn from higher education," Conor Johnston, an English professor at Massachusetts Community College, said to Carlin during a question-and-answer session. "You raise some good questions, but your distorting the issue terribly."

Grace C. Brown, president of Roxbury Community College, said that contrary to Carlin's view that college presidents are allowed little input into academic decisions, "we have a great deal of involvement. The issues are more complex than that."

But many also supported the board chairman for highlighting flaws and outdated traditions that have kept colleges from implementing broad changes like those seen in government, business, and more recently, the health care industry.

"He may have oversimplified a bit, but he was trying to make a point and he made a lot of good ones," said Robert M. Mard, president of the Urban College, a two-year school in

Boston.

Carlin, who was appointed board chairman by Governor William F. Weld in 1995, acknowledged that there are many well-managed colleges and outstanding faculty members throughout the country. But at too many institutions, rising costs are supporting a bloated bureaucracy rather than better education, he said.

Carlin called for the abolition of presidential search committees, bodies that contain faculty, administrators, and students. Such groups, Carlin said, are layered with special interests who intimidate incoming presidents.

As he has in recent months, Carlin also called for the ending of lifetime tenure for professors; eliminating academic research at all public colleges except the UMass campuses; increasing the number of hours a professor devotes to teaching; and reducing tuition and mandatory fees at all public campuses.

Carlin also said that early next year he would recommend that UMass officials create a two-track career system for professors, where younger academics would be asked between their third and seventh years whether they would rather teach or conduct research.

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President Woodward comments on chairman Carlin's speech

Kevin Donoghue
Staff Reporter

When State Board of Higher Education Chairman James F. Carlin recently gave a speech highly critical of public and private colleges nationwide, Westfield State College President Frederick W. Woodward knew, along with all Massachusetts public college presidents, that Carlin's criticisms were targeted at his school.

"What I think is unfortunate is that at a time when we have state institutions as positive as they are providing the quality education that they do, to have this kind of rhetoric create a negative image for institutions and that's unfortunate," Woodward said.

Chairman Carlin, a businessman appointed to his post in 1995 by Governor Weld, is calling for a stripping of faculty freedom and job security. On his agenda is giving college presidents more academic power over faculty, increasing faculty workloads, and the elimination of tenure. And despite the fact that Mr. Carlin has no control over the Massachusetts university system, he is pushing the idea of a two-track system in which university faculty must either select a career in research or one in teaching.

"College presidents and college administrators need to maintain and to have the administrative control over the institutions," said Woodward. "There has to be someone providing the vision for the institution, and the leadership for the institution; that comes from the president."

Serving as college president for thirteen years at SUNY-Morrisville and Butler Community College in Pennsylvania, Dr. Woodward describes the role of the presidency as "a rather unique position in that it is the one position on campus that sees everything."

Woodward sees Westfield State College as having healthy faculty-administrative relations, hard-working faculty, and tenure system for what he calls "quality faculty."

"The quality faculty put in time and preparation for their classes; they teach their classes; they work after class, and many of those times they have things to do," Woodward said. "They have advisement; they have committee assignments; they have other assignments on campus."

Westfield State College faculty members teach twelve hours a week, but Woodward evaluates that "any quality faculty member is putting in fifty or more hours a week."

While President Woodward and Westfield State College are proponents of tenure, Westfield State's president is truly attached to a tenure system in which tenured faculty members would continue to be evaluated beyond their probationary period.

"The problem is, once you get tenured, there's no evaluation. I think there are few jobs in this world today where people don't get evaluated," Woodward said.

Under Chairman Carlin's vision, university faculty members either would have to specialize in teaching or research

and untenured state college professors would have no provisions for research whatsoever. The university system argues that the two-track system would make their schools less desirable for prospective freedom-loving students and faculty. On behalf of the college system, President Woodward argues that research is an important component in higher education.

"It's very difficult to stay current in your field if you're not doing at least applied research," said Woodward. He does admit however that, "we are not an institution of publish or perish."

"We are teaching institutions, but in order to be good teachers, you oftentimes have to do a certain amount of research in order to understand what you're doing and why you're doing what you're doing," said Woodward.

Woodward concedes that Carlin knows what he's doing and why he's doing what he's doing. Carlin's recent comments have been dismissed by many Massachusetts educators as merely a ploy to regain leverage in the upcoming faculty contract negotiations. For this purpose, the chairman's timing and choices of issues have to be ones of perfection. Mr. Carlin's overhauling proposals are getting plenty of attention.

"His reevaluation is really talking about two issues; he's talking about workload and that overhaul. Those are both hot-button issues because it tends to generate emotions and gets people in the community concerned about what's being said," Wood-

ward stated.

"I think he's gaining a good deal of support from the broader community," Woodward said. "He's a rather flamboyant person who draws a lot of media attention."

Preliminary negotiations between the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the State Board of higher education begin in January. The contracts

come into affect before the next fall semester.

"I have no idea what's going to occur in negotiations," Woodward said. "My gut reaction is that some of these items are going to be of lesser importance in the negotiations than they are right now. I would hope this could be solved by the beginning of the school next year."

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6:45	KYFA vs.	Slabagine
7:30	187 vs.	THB
8:15	X-Men vs.	4:20
9:00	SFTF vs.	4:20
9:45	SFTF vs.	Shotgunners
10:30	The B's vs.	Shotgunners
11:15	Prime Time vs.	Tossin Salad
Monday 11/24		
9:15	THB vs.	X-Men
10:00	Slabagine vs.	187
10:45	KYFA vs.	The B's

Women's Volleyball

Team 1	FBG's	Team 4	Wild Things
Team 2	Spikers	Team 5	BWA
Team 3	Killer Bees	Team 6	AA

No games scheduled. Please call
intramurals at x5424.

Men's Soccer Playoffs

Monday 11/24	white/gray	colors
6:00 p.m.		
Field B	Slabagine vs.	SFTF
Field C	X-Men vs.	Headwreckers
7:00 p.m.		
Field B	Maa Faa vs.	Tossin Salad
Field C	All Americans vs.	THB
Monday 12/1	white/gray	colors
6:00 p.m.		
Field B	Felons vs.	Winner of Slabagine/SFTF
Field C	Ball-Bags vs.	Winner of X-Men/Headwreckers
7:00 p.m.		
Field B	Breakfast Club vs.	Winner of Maa Faa/Tossin Salad
Tuesday 12/2		
6:00 p.m.		
Field A	All Amer/THB vs.	Winner of field B (6:00)
6:00 p.m.		
Field B	Winner C (6:00) vs.	Winner of field B (7:00)
7:00 p.m.		
Field C	Finals (winners of 6:00 games)	

Women's Basketball

Team 1	Killer Bees
Team 2	Wild Things
Team 3	AA

No games scheduled. Please call
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Women's Soccer Playoffs

Team 1	Wild Things	Team 5	Eclectic D's
Team 2	Wild Cats	Team 6	BWA
Team 3	Traditionals	Team 7	FBG's
Team 4	Spikers		

Monday 11/24	white/gray	colors
Field A		
6:00	Wild Things vs.	Electric D's
7:00	Wild Cats vs.	Traditionals
	BWA vs.	Spikers
Monday 12/1		
Field A		
6:00	FBG's vs.	Winner of 6 p.m. game
7:00	Winner of 7 p.m. vs.	Winner of 8 p.m. game
Tuesday 12/2		
Field C		
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Sports

Swimming Season Underway

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team has already competed in three dual meets and two invitational this season.

The Owls' dual meet record is 2-1 following a 177-118 setback at Springfield College last Wednesday.

"Despite the loss it was a very good meet for us," said veteran coach Dave Laing. "We had a lot of people who swam their personal best, which is encouraging for so early in the season."

Sophomore Heather Stavros finished first in the 100 breaststroke with a personal best of 1:13.11. Double winners were Amy Fischer in the 100 butterfly (1:05.15) and 50 butterfly (29.99), and Julie Hamel in the 50 freestyle (26.9) and 100 freestyle (58.33).

Senior co-captain Andrea

Scheele finished second in three events: the 100 backstroke (1:04.52), individual medley (2:19.91), and 200 backstroke (2:17.82). Junior Lori Lauer was second in the 1000 freestyle in a personal best 11:36.41.

On Nov. 15, the AquaOwlets made a long journey to Plymouth, N.H., and came home with a 175.5 to 125.5 triumph over Plymouth State.

Scheele won three events: the 1000 freestyle (11:37.12), the 100 backstroke (1:05.55) and the 200 individual medley in a pool record time of 2:21.18.

Stavros was a double winner, touching the wall first in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.54) and the 50 breaststroke (33.75). Also finishing first were Emily Hagberg in the 50 backstroke (31.86), Lauer in the

500 freestyle (5:46.47), and Kara Lavoie in the 50 butterfly (29.90).

The 400 freestyle relay team of senior co-captain Brooke Lathrop, Fischer, Hamel and Lauer set a pool record with a 3:59.31 clocking. The 200 medley relay of Jody Siefel, Stavros, Lathrop and Lavoie placed first in 2:01.32.

Qualifying for the New England championships with their performances at Plymouth were Stavros in the 50 backstroke and Lauer in the 200 freestyle (2:05.84).

Westfield State's next meet is Wednesday, Dec. 7, when it hosts WNEC at 7:00 p.m. The meet will be held at Westfield High School. On Dec. 5 and 6 the Owls will compete in the first ever ECAC Division 3 championships, being held at Springfield College.

Football Falls In Finale

CASTINE, Me. - Maine Maritime Academy trounced Westfield State College, 54-28, in the regular season football finale here Saturday, Nov. 15.

Both teams finished with 4-6 overall records and 4-4 in the New England Football Conference.

The Mariners jumped out to a 34-14 halftime lead on the strength of the running of sophomore standout Steve Tardif and the passing of sophomore quarterback Eric Spaulding.

Spaulding passed the first four touch-downs in the third half, for 29, 79, 26 and 22 yards. For the game, he only completed seven of

11 passes, but threw for 240 yards and five touchdowns.

Tardif rushed for 163 yards on 37 carries and a touchdown. Westfield State also received solid efforts from two sophomore backs.

Running back Jason Votakis of Agawam rushed for 86 yards and scored three touchdowns. Quarter-

back Dean DiGregorio completed 17 of 38 passes for 214 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman wide receiver Don Domoretzky caught six passes for 113 yards.

Both teams had comparable passing yardage, but Maine Maritime outgained Westfield on the ground, 249 net yards to 80.

Volleyball Team Places Second In MAIAW Tourney

WALTHAM, Mass. - The Westfield State women's volleyball team lost in the championship game of the MAIAW Tournament to top seeded Brandeis University, 14-16, 8-15, 11-15, on Nov. 15.

The Owls were seeded second in the tournament and defeated WPI

in the opening round, 10-15, 15-5, 15-9, 15-13. Named to the All-Tournament team from Westfield were Katelyn Butler and Kristy MacFarlane.

Westfield finished with a 14-11 record in its first season of varsity competition since 1988.

Cross Country Regionals

GORHAM, Me. - The Westfield State women's and men's cross country teams placed 17th and 19th, respectively, at the NCAA Division III New England regional championships Saturday, Nov. 15.

Middlebury edged Williams College in the women's meet, 80-91. Westfield's top finishers were Lisa Roy (56th, 20:38) and Diana Cares (53rd, 20:46).

In the men's meet, Williams edged Brandeis, 68-74. Steve Brochu was Westfield's top runner, placing 76th in 29:38.

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- Football

Fall Sports In Review

By Mickey Curtis

Sports Information Director

Westfield State College capped its most highly successful fall sports season by taking a commanding lead in the Mass. State College Athletics Conference's Smith Cup standings.

Westfield State finished 28 of a possible 36 points, a .778 percentage, in the annual battle to determine MASCAC supremacy. Bridgewater State is second (19 of 36 points, .527 percentage) and Salem State is third (15 of 30 points). The Owls took the early Smith Cup lead on the strength of four conference championships, one second place, and two third places.

The point totals are determined by first, second and third place finishes in the eight-team conference, which competes in 14 sports. In round robin competitions, six points are awarded for first place, four for second place, and two for third place. In tournament competitions (cross country and track and field), three points are awarded for first place, two for second place, and one for third place.

Westfield State competes in 13 of the 14 conference sports. The Owls have six more MASCAC sports during the 1997-98 academic year: men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, and men's and women's track and field.

"This is a tribute to our coaches and student-athletes that we did so well this fall," said Westfield State College athletics director Ken Magarian. "I keep saying that this is one of those seasons that comes along every 20 or 30 years, but I think we can continue to do quite well in future years with the coaching staff we have in place and the caliber of the student-athletes we have at Westfield State."

The student-athletes are also performing well in the classroom. Magarian proudly points out that 40 percent of Westfield State's student-athletes achieved a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the spring '97 semester. Also, Westfield State had the highest percentage of student-athletes (42%) named to the MASCAC All-Academic team by achieving a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better during the 1996-97 academic year.

"We've set high standards both in the classroom and on the playing field and it's beginning to pay off," said Magarian.

In the five round robin competitions this fall, the Owls compiled an aggregate record of 25-3-1. Going undefeated in league play were men's soccer, women's soccer and field hockey.

The play of the men's soccer team was one of the most surprising performances. Despite a roster that included 17 first-year players, the Owls of first-year coach Paul Whaley won their first conference title since 1980 and posted their best record (13-4-1) in 10 years. They qualified for the ECAC postseason tournament for the first time in a decade and were ranked ninth in New England.

The women's soccer team of second-year coach Donna Coombs won its first ever conference championship. The 15-4 squad set school records for most victories in a season and most consecutive victories (nine). The Owls were ranked sixth in the final Metro Region poll.

The field hockey team of first-year coach Streya Volla captured its third conference title in the past four seasons. Defending its conference championship was the sophomore-dominated women's cross country team.

Placing second in the conference with a 5-1 record was the women's volleyball team, in its first year of competition since 1988. The spikers posted a 14-11 overall record and placed second in the MAIAW postseason tournament.

Earning key Smith Cup points with third-place finishes were the men's cross country and football teams. The men's cross country team had won 13 of the past 14 conference titles before this fall. The football squad went 3-2 vs. MASCAC competition, including a 19-14 victory over ECAC Tournament team Worcester State, the biggest upset in school history. The loss snapped Worcester State's 22-game conference winning streak.

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Men's Basketball '97-98 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat. 22	Ramapo, NJ, Tournament	
Sun. 23	Westfield vs. Ramapo	4:00
Sat. 23	Ramapo, NJ, Tournament	3:00
Tue. 25	at Southern Vermont	7:30
Tue. 2	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	7:00
Thu. 4	MT	6:30
Mon. 8	at Western Connecticut	7:30
Thu. 11	at UMAss Boston	7:30
Jan. 8	AMHERST	7:00
Sat. 10	at Albertus Magnus	3:00
Sat. 13	BRIDGEWATER	8:00
Sat. 15	WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	8:00
Sat. 17	at Worcester State	4:00
Tue. 20	SALEM	6:00
Tue. 22	NORWICH	7:00
Sat. 24	at Fitchburg	3:00
Tue. 29	at Whittier	8:00
Sat. 31	at Framingham	3:00
Feb. 7	MASS. COLLEGE	8:00
Tue. 10	at Bridgewater	4:00
Tue. 10	WORCESTER STATE	8:00
Tue. 12	at Salem	8:00
Sat. 14	FITCHBURG	3:00
Tue. 19	FRAMINGHAM	8:00
Sat. 21	at Mass. College	3:00
Tue. 24	MASCAC Playoffs	TBA

Women's Basketball '97-98 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri. 21	Whitson Tournament	
Sat. 22	Waltham vs. Elmira, NY	1:00
Sat. 22	Whitson Tournament	6:00
Sat. 25	AMHERST	7:00
Dec. 2	at Emmanuel	7:00
Thu. 4	WORCESTER POLY	6:00
Mon. 8	at Western Connecticut	5:30
Thu. 11	at UMAss Boston	5:30
Jan. 10	at Albertus Magnus	1:00
Sat. 13	BRIDGEWATER	6:00
Tue. 15	WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	6:00
Sat. 17	at Worcester State	6:00
Tue. 20	SALEM	6:00
Tue. 22	at Springfield	1:00
Tue. 24	at Fitchburg	7:00
Tue. 27	THANET	1:00
Sat. 31	at Framingham	1:00
Feb. 7	MASS. COLLEGE	6:00
Thu. 5	ELMS	7:00
Tue. 10	WORCESTER STATE	6:00
Tue. 12	at Salem	6:00
Sat. 14	FITCHBURG	1:00
Tue. 19	FRAMINGHAM	8:00
Thu. 21	at Mass. College	1:00
Tue. 24	MASCAC Playoffs	TBA

Sports

Bonfire Fuels School Spirit

By Robert Antonelli

On Thursday, Nov. 13, the Westfield State athletics department hosted a pep rally in honor of the great success this season of the Westfield State College fall sports teams.

"Our teams are doing better than ever," assistant athletic director Nancy Bals said. "This is a new and fun way to show our support."

Teams being honored included men and women's cross country, men's and women's soccer, football, field hockey, and women's volleyball. The winter and spring sports teams also participated in the rally. The Student Government Association assisted in sponsoring the bonfire/pep rally.

The rally started off with a parade throughout the entire campus. Athletes and coaches followed cheerleaders, a marching band, and a police escort, as they led their teams around the campus.

"It was great to walk around screaming and yelling," cheerleader Steve Wright said. "The whole thing was fun."

The parade of athletes made its way to the front of the school library where a large collection of wood waited to be burned.

The ceremony began with a few words from the athletics director Ken Magarian.

"You guys have done a tremendous job," Magarian said. "Our winter teams and spring teams did too just as well I'm sure."

Westfield Mayor Richard Sullivan was also present.

"It's a pleasure to be here tonight representing the city of Westfield and being part of the bonfire and the celebration," Sullivan said. "Thank you for everything that Westfield State does that's positive here in the city of Westfield. We take pride in your success."

After the teams received their congratulations, Westfield State President Frederick Woodward, Mayor Sullivan, and SGA president Nicole Sisson lit the fire. The band played, cheerleaders screamed, and everyone gathered around the bonfire.

According to Magarian, the pep rally was a success and the turnout was surprising.

"Everyone had a great time," Magarian said. "Hopefully this is something that will be done on an annual basis."

Ice Hockey Club Team Formed At Westfield St.

By Mike Loftus

Westfield State College returned to the ice hockey rink Tuesday night after a nine-year layoff. In a loss to the Connecticut Clippers, Westfield State College's club ice hockey team played its first game since 1989. Although it is a club team, the ball is rolling toward gaining varsity status.

Athletics director Ken Magarian believes there is a good chance that the ice hockey program will reach the varsity level within the next several years.

"The existence of a varsity team depends on two things," said Magarian, "an ice rink in Westfield and the college's ability and willingness to fund not only a men's hockey team but also a women's team."

Magarian believes that an announcement declaring that there will be a rink built in Westfield within the next two years will be made in December or January.

Ice hockey's return to campus will be a welcome one for anyone who remembers the excitement that surrounded the team from the early '70s to the late '80s. In 1978, the team won the ECAC championship.

The program produced a number of players who went on to play

professional hockey, most notably Peter Laviolette, who was captain of the 1992 United States Olympic team and played one season in the NHL for the New York Rangers. Laviolette is now a player-coach for the Providence Bruins.

Until it was dropped along with seven other sports in 1989 because of budget constraints, ice hockey was one of the most popular sports on campus. Magarian hopes that enthusiasm will return in support of not only a varsity team, but also for the newly formed club team.

The team, headed by coach Brian Ward, has upcoming games scheduled against Springfield College, Cathedral High School, and Avon Old Farms Prep School.

Ward, who played college hockey at the University of Connecticut, is a native of West Hartford and has been coaching the Springfield Olympics Triple A (16 years old and under) since 1990.

The team's next home game is Dec. 6 at 6:00 p.m. at Williston Prep School in Easthampton. To get to their rink take Route 202 North (past the Mass Pike tolls) for 15 miles to a right on Greenwood Court, the fourth right after passing a Mobil gas station on the left. The rink is at the bottom of Greenwood Court on the right.



Westfield State cheerleader Cindi Furtado gets hoisted by several of her teammates during the bonfire held Nov. 13 to honor the Westfield State varsity sports teams. Photo By John Andersen

Men's Soccer Enjoys Surprising Success In 1997; Preps For Future Challenges

By Tony Staffere
SID Student Intern

Normally when a team ends its season on a losing note, it leaves a bitter taste.

Not for Westfield State's men's soccer team, which ended the 1997 campaign at 13-4-1, dropping a 6-1 decision to Williams College in the first round of the ECAC postseason tournament.

"I really enjoyed coaching these guys," said first-year coach Paul Whalley. "This is the most fun I've had in my years of coaching."

The Owls will return 20 of 25 players next season to a roster that captured the Massachusetts State Conference crown, the Owls' first since 1980.

Sophomore Karl Labadoff was the big gun in the Owl assault. A MASCAC first-teamer, Labadoff scorched the nets for 15 goals while handing out six assists for 36 points.

"We you need a goal, he's the man that's going to get it for you," said sophomore back Matt Currier.

The forward from Wilbraham also finished the season as the MASCAC's top scorer at 2.0 points-per-game.

"Karl scored big goals in big situations," Whalley said.

Freshman Andy Lewis recorded 31 points from his forward position, tallying 12 goals and dishing out seven assists for a 1.82 goals-per-game average. The Danvers native finished the season tied for third in the MASCAC in scoring and collected second-team all-conference honors.

Currier, also a first-team MASCAC selection, was the glue that held the Owls' defense together. The defensive specialist was asked game in and game out to mark the best forwards in the conference. The native of Danvers not only marked his opponent, but he held each of them scoreless all season long.

"I just try to play hard and be physical," Currier said.

As Whalley enjoys watching

his young guns grow, he will find it hard to say goodbye to six players who ended their careers, knowing they were a big factor in the rebuilding process of program that was once a regional power. Chris Streeter, Judson Graham, Mike Sullivan, Brian Willar, Mike Higgins, and Al Wilson all end their careers with a winning season, something that has only happened at Westfield State twice in the past decade.

As a member of the MASCAC all-conference first-team and player of the year candidate, Streeter was the Owls' leader on and off the field.

"He was our best player," Whalley said. "He combines a very unique group of attributes."

The combination is that of size, strength, and speed. The 6-2, 185-pound Streeter was a tough defender and was a handful for opposing defenders with his ability to get upfield and create offense.

Off the field, Streeter played an important role in recruiting prospective high school players to

Westfield State. According to Whalley, Streeter would often be a tour guide on campus visits and sit down with recruits and discuss college life at Westfield State.

As the off-season arrives, the Owls will be spending a lot of time in the weight room.

"The top teams in the conference were bigger and stronger," Whalley said of his team's motive for pumping iron.

While the team strengthens its muscles, the athletics department has done its part by adding two top-level opponents to next season's schedule. They are Keene State and Williams, both perennial powers on the regional and national levels.

Westfield State now has an challenging schedule, which is what it needs in order to get an invitation to the "Big Dance", the NCAA Tournament.

"It helps realize there is a lot of work to do," Whalley said of the schedule. "There is a big step to play and compete on the same level as the Williams' and the Keene State's."



Peter Beaupre (14) and Chris Machado (17) were key contributors on the men's soccer team this season. Photo By Mickey Curtis

COMICS & GAMES

HOROSCOPES

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) It is time to celebrate for the Scorpio's. Someone has been admiring you from afar, they will make their move soon.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) With your busy schedule you do not have time nor energy to deal with annoying people. Surround yourself with friends who will share in your laughter.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) It is time to end the selfishness and show your special someone you care. The spirit contains the true heart and mind, not the stubborn head.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Procrastination can be your worst enemy. Now is the time to balance out work and fun. Opportunity is knocking at your door, answer it.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) With all of the things in your life you may feel head over feet, but don't be surprised if someone special wants to comfort you. This someone special has more in their game plan than friendship.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Who says money doesn't grow on trees? This is your time to pay some bills and also have cash to spare for your favorite person, you! Don't be surprised if someone special gives you a call.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Buy a sweater, get some new shoes, get away for the weekend, do what you have to do. Worry about everything later and seize the day.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Be cautious with others this week. Exaggerated feelings could come out and cause harsh feelings among loved ones. A good book can keep the blues away.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Time to let bygones be bygones. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. Let the world see the real you and let them admire your strength and kindness.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Now that your feeling better go out and have some fun. Don't let other rain on your parade. Be careful with your purchases this week, a deal too good to be true usually isn't.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Don't let others take advantage of your kindness. If others are walking all over you then stop being their doormat. Loved ones need you but they may become overbearing if you let them.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) When you are least looking for something it will come to you. Have patience and it will be worth the wait. Give an old friend a call, they need you.



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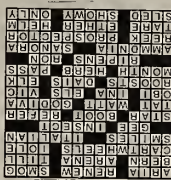
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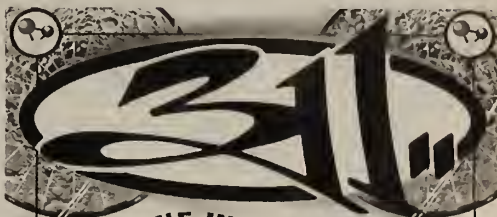
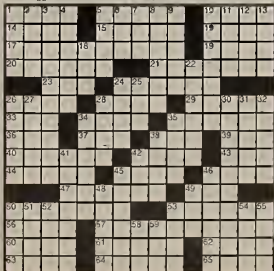
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- 10 Ski
- 11 Skit length
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- 13 Singer Campbell
- 14 Small
- 22 Puzzle heading
- 24 Small amount
- 25 Believe it or —
- 26 Hurricane
- 27 On limits
- 28 Prohibits
- 29 Variety store
- 31 Vices
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- 35 Smooth-spoken
- 38 Sense organs
- 41 Careless
- 42 Bear's home
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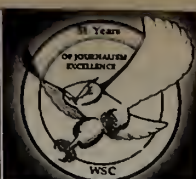
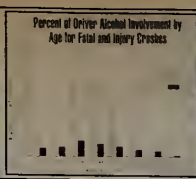
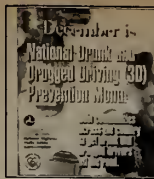
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Gun threat scares WSC residents

Michelle McCarthy
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, Nov. 15, 1997 a student living in Courtney Hall had a surprise visit by Campus and Westfield City Police. Apparently, the word was out that a resident of Courtney Hall was in possession of a gun.

Haley Snaddon, Courtney Hall resident assistant, said an anonymous student put a note under her door saying she was nervous because she thought a student living in her section had a gun.

The campus police were contacted and informed of the situation. Since officers are not allowed to carry fire arms on campus they called the Westfield Police Department for their assistance.

"Normally we call police so when we confront someone with a firearm we have someone armed in case there is a problem," said Paul Scannell, director of Westfield State

student's room. There was no evidence of any type of firearm according to WSC public safety. According to Public Safety the student was very helpful and the situation was handled swiftly.

Public safety refused to release the name of the suspected student. The residents of Courtney Hall dispersed around the area of the suspected student's room to watch the commotion.

"Students were flipping out, we had to have crowd control," said Haley Snaddon, resident assistant in Courtney Hall.

College public safety.

He proceeded to say the Westfield police recommended the Massachusetts State Police should be notified since the school is a state institution.

A number of armed officers approached Courtney Hall and searched the suspected

said Snaddon.

The students living in Courtney were alarmed by the scene. There seemed to be mixed feelings in regards to the incident. One student said the state troopers were really rude to the students.

"They came up to my



Ed Targonski, Institutional Security Officer at Courtney Hall

Photo by Justin McCauley

hall and I heard whispering by the door. I thought it was my roommate fooling around. I whipped open the door and the cops were there with guns. People said they were rude, but I think they did what they had to do," said Courtney Hall resident Chuck Martensen. "Although we didn't need campus police, Westfield police and state troopers. Having all of them was outrageous."

Scannell said, that the amount of officers that were asked to aid in the situation was not a decision made by the college police. Whether one or five

officers came, the decision to have the amount of back up we had was made by the agency that received the call.

"We are just happy they received the response and that they have the resources to come and assist us," Scannell said.

The incident was handled right at the scene and was not discussed with residents.

"It would have been nice to meet with the RD to explain the situation to figure out what happened. It would prevent any false stories or rumors," Martensen said.

Carlin turns down SGA invitation

Amy Bergstrom
Contributing Writer

Jim Carlin, chair of the Board of Higher Education, turned down an invitation from Westfield State College's Student Government Association to come to a SGA meeting next semester. SGA wanted to discuss Carlin's goals and his views on the Massachusetts college system.

Carlin said it would be difficult for him to make it to Westfield State College, said Melissa Cross, student trustee. If he came to Westfield's campus he would be obligated to go to the other colleges as well.

Carlin said there will be a day planned for student trustees to meet next semester. Cross said, if students have any concerns or want to discuss his goals and objectives, they would have the chance to do it at this meeting.

In a Boston Globe article, Carlin said state colleges and universities are "managerially dysfunctional" and "devoid of accountability."

"Carlin needs to visit the colleges more often," said SGA President Nicole Sisson. "He focuses on all the negative aspects of the system and never on anything positive."

"I wish that he (Carlin) would consider visiting Westfield State College," said President Frederick Woodward. "I think the campus has a lot to offer chair Carlin in terms of recognition of the quality of education students receive. Westfield State College is a leader in most regards among state campuses and it would be good for those making decisions concerning operations of the institution were he to visit."

Carlin has 22 goals and objectives for the next two years,

including lowering tuition and fees, eliminating tenure, and increasing admission standards.

Carlin has said that students and parents are important, which is why he is working on lowering tuition and fees.

"Even though his position is a volunteer position he took on the responsibility of meeting students' needs," Cross said. "If one of his institutions asks him to come, he is obligated to come. If he makes a statement saying that he is for students and then turns down an invitation from the students, he is very hypocritical and contradicts his intentions. It should be noted that we are the customers and he is the provider."

Tuition reduction is a step in the right direction, but it can't end there, Sisson said. Funding for colleges also has to be increased at the same time. Carlin needs to concentrate on

individual problems at individual colleges.

"He needs to realize it is only right to spend time on campuses," Sisson said. "He not only needs to see the good and the bad in the whole system, but the good campuses as well." Carlin was not available for comment.

If students want to express their views on Carlin's proposals, they can contact James F. Carlin at: The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Board of Higher Education, One Ashburton Place, Room 1401, Boston, Massachusetts, 02108-1696.

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NEWS & NOTES

Carlin plans to eliminate wishes to do away with tenure

Mark Grodzicki
Contributing Writer

One of the debates during the upcoming faculty contract negotiations will focus on whether or not faculty should have tenure.

"I don't believe anybody should be guaranteed a job for life," said Jim Carlin, chairman of the board of higher education.

Carlin is attempting to eliminate tenure from all faculty at America's colleges and universities and has put forth several proposed changes to the college and university communities.

Among the changes are having professors choose between research and classroom teaching, raising the course load from four to five classes taught per semester and eliminating tenure. Carlin said he would replace tenure with longer contracts and higher salaries.

Although there are procedures to go through to remove faculty who display poor or no performance, it rarely gets done because it is other faculty who have to remove their colleagues, Carlin said. Carlin also said he thinks the concept of tenure is fundamentally wrong.

Since Carlin's job is a volunteer position, he does not have tenure. However, he said that if he were asked by the governor to resign from his post, he would "resign in a minute."

"If people don't think I'm doing a good job, why waste my time," Carlin said.

One positive thing Carlin said about faculty is that he agrees that there are many who are doing a great job.

A vast majority of the professors probably do a great job, but if they aren't, they should lose their job," Carlin said. "At other businesses such as Mass Mutual or Stanhome, that would happen."

One opponent to Carlin's thinking is John Judge, president of the faculty union at Westfield State College. Judge thinks tenure is a very important issue.

"It is an issue that we will not back down on," Judge said.

There are many reasons why tenure is so vital. First of all, Carlin's views are totally unprecedented, Judge said. Currently, all full-time professor positions are tenured. Most importantly is the effect not having tenure will have on prospec-

tive employees in the future of Westfield State.

Eliminating tenure would damage faculty quality. In the next five years, Westfield State would lose half of its faculty to retirement, Judge said.

At a recent speech in Boston, Judge said Carlin

"admitted that abolishing tenure could put the public colleges at a competitive disadvantage with the private colleges." Judge said he thinks Carlin is worried that the public colleges are "competing too successfully with the private."

Carlin said he sees tenure as "job employment for life." There is an entire chapter in the contract dealing with tenure removal for bad teaching. Not to mention, the faculty are constantly being reviewed," Judge said.

An excerpt from the Massachusetts State College Association Newsletter states that currently, public higher education faculty are reviewed at the following times:

- Annually during probation (5-6 years) for reappointment.
- Prior to granting of tenure.

- Before and after tenure, for granting of promotions.

- When professional licensing applies.

- If work is submitted for publication.

- For merit pay.

- When applying for grants and awards.

These facts are in contrast to another statement made by Carlin in that newsletter, stating that he would be willing to "settle for a modification, such as post-tenure review."

Judge said a faculty member cannot be granted tenure until they have been employed at the college for five years. This is when tenure works best because it allows the college to have any faculty that isn't doing their job "shown the door" before they're up for tenure. Judge said he thinks Carlin might be just using the tenure removal idea as a possible ploy to keep them from getting a contract.

"Something like this

couldn't happen at a worse time," Judge said.

Before a faculty member is granted tenure, however, they can give any reasoning.

Assistant Professor Lynn Shelley of the Psychology department is one of the faculty at Westfield State that doesn't have tenure. Shelley is only in her third year of teaching, but is on a tenure track so she can be eligible for tenure in her fifth year.

Shelley is also against Carlin's proposal of tenure elimination. While she thinks the idea of regular evaluations is important, she said eliminating tenure would not allow that to happen.

By changing tenure, the quality of the college will improve, Shelley said. In fact, she thinks it will actually hurt the quality of the college. When she was applying for a job, she only applied to those positions that were tenure tracked.

Shelley thinks Carlin sees tenure as job security and nothing else.

"It is job security," Shelley said. "Security to know that I can teach what I want to without censorship."

Fire fighting club tries to get charter

Brian Kelley
Contributing Writer

SGA will have to decide next Tuesday night whether or not Westfield State needs another club under its financial wing. A new club called "SPARKS," a club dedicated to helping students interested in a career in fire fighting or emergency/crisis control, is trying to get officially instated into the WSC community. Some SGA members

have heard of this new club and support it, but are not sure

"Due to the recent budget cuts implemented by the state we are having trouble allocating sufficient funds to all the

active clubs on campus," said

Finance Committee

Chair Erik Bristow

whether or not the Rules and

Regulations Committee will approve another club.

"Due to the recent budget cuts implemented by the state we are having trouble allocating sufficient funds to all the active clubs on campus," said Finance Committee Chair Erik Bristow. "We would love to

have interests and ideas, the only problem is that we only have so much money to go around."

The founders of SPARKS are very hopeful that SGA will be able to come up with some plan to make everyone happy.

"We really aren't all that concerned with how much money we get from them (SGA), we just want the official recognition so that people will know we're out here," said CO-founder Tony Macsala.

"There are a lot of peo-

ple around campus that are interested in fire fighting as a career, but don't have a clue as to where to go or what to do. We want to help out and get them on the right road," said Jeff Monte, another co-founder.

Students with questions concerning the club are urged to call either Brian at Ext. 7382 or Tony at Ext. 7467. SPARKS also has a campus mail box at: Courtney Hall Box #2011.

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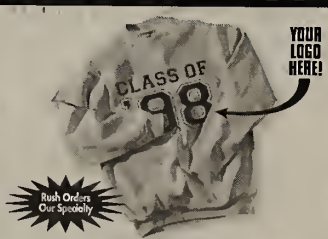
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*Medical Transport to Noble Hospital Health Services

*M/V Accident left scene Apartments

11/18/97

*Malicious Destruction broken window Davis Hall

*Medical Emergency individual cut hand transported to Noble Campus Center

11/19/97

False Fire Alarm system malfunction WFD reset Wilson Hall

*Door Alarm second floor annex alarm reset Scanlon Hall

11/20/97

*False Fire Alarm/Malicious fire extinguisher set off/alarm reset under investigation Davis Hall

*False Fire Alarm/Pull Station WFD reset alarm Courtney Hall

*False Fire Alarm/Malicious fire extinguishers set off WFD reset Courtney Hall

*Malicious Destruction vandalism to Nynex Phone Dickinson Hall

*False Fire Alarm system malfunction further investigation Wilson Hall

*Breaking & Entering M/V parked in commuter lot Commuter Lot

*Fire Alarm/Pull Station Cover alarm reset Courtney Hall

*College Policy Violation drug law violation judicial referral Davis Hall

*College Policy Violation alcohol related judicial referral Davis Hall

11/21/97

*Intrusion Alarm/Unintentional individual cleaning set off reset alarm Art Gallery

*False Fire Alarm system malfunction further investigation Wilson Hall

*College Policy Violation alcohol related judicial referral Courtney Hall

*Malicious Destruction cover to fire pull station vandalized Courtney Hall

11/22/97

*College Policy Violation drug law violation judicial referral Davis Hall

*Malicious Destruction broken window Lammers Hall

*Door Alarm fire door alarm reset Scanlon Hall

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*Malicious Destruction Graffiti on a door Scanlon Hall



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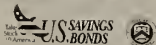


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Judson C. Graham



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"To spend my holiday with my family and friends and to spend yule tide cheer."

Question:

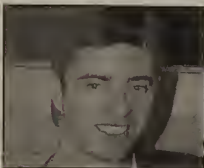
Steven Carle



'98 Business Marketing

"I'm heading to Florida right after Christmas and going to the Orange Bowl in Miami."

What are your plans for



Cary Jean Pichett

'98 Business Marketing

"I'm going on a road trip to Arizona with Flippy to go visit Brendon."

'98 Liberal Studies

"I plan to work and make a lot of money to spend on spring break."



Samantha Benker

winter break?

Keith Leavitt



'98 Criminal Justice

"I plan on working the entire break so I'll have a ton of cash to spend on booze and 'ill girls during spring break at South Padre, Texas!!!!"

COMPILED
BY:

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'99Elementary/Liberal Studies

"To work a lot, visit with friends and see my boyfriend."

Jennifer Mackie



PERSONALS

Dinkins for president

"Happy Daze is coming soon"-
Stay tuned

Jen S.- Whatever happened to
the nights at the nest?- Love, JH

To A2, B2, C2 in Dickinson-
You are the best!- Love ya,
Me!!!

Were R my so called friends?-
Honkeyball

Chico- It will be a ring and it
will be around your neck. Nice
Nike hat.- Chuck

John hides in the closet like E.T
and eats peanut butter

Skaters are so 5 years ago!

Brendan C.- Lesley is after you.

Pocahontas looks a lot better
than Barbie.- 4 guys with taste

I love you Chevy

Bill and Luke smell like fish...

Who wears black leather
pants???????

Roon ate my presents last
Christmas

Pea bottles

"Through the mist we see the
Battleship...and it is Captain
Brown at the helm!"

Jonah is fat

To JAJ- We are the bomb. We

are the best. We're all about us.

My roommate built the super
food mart

Ally, Jen, Keri, Tracy-
Environmental degradation.
70% of the earth is water.- Love,
Meghan

Kerry- Stop coming over

His name is Gummy

I once was told I had a great
sense of humor which was eaten
by a horse on a hill named Bill!
Somebody scream- Trudy Dew

I love Jeff Bowes!

I like trees.

Congrats to my all-stars:

Colleen(Big Dog) & Krista(Puff
Puff)!- LO

Coach Sleepahold- I didn't know
ducks flew!!!

See-ya later WSC, I'll miss you.

Dean- Whose brown bra is that?

Gregg- I miss you!- Jeni

Cavalieri likes skinny boys- I
have pictures

Shame, shame Jay. What would
Karla say?- Fordham U

Skaters: Grow big asses to keep
your pants up!

Megan B.- Why are you treating
me like this?

Arthur- I know a really good
mechanic. Ask Lyons about him.
he'll tell you about him.

Janus Marine is Westfield
State's unsung hero- what a
stud!!

I like shoes

Todd- You're the balls with that
beret!

ANT= Attention whore

Joe P.- No more 3 a.m. hoovers

White Street girls rule!!

1D1- Thursday nights. What
else is there?

Marc has freezer burn

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editor's Desk

Christopher Incorvati

This issue marks the last issue of the *Campus Voice* and the end of a new era. We (the editorial staff) wish to thank the entire campus community for helping us make the first semester a successful one. To our staff, we wish to thank you for your continued support. To Karen Garrahan, we hope your experiences here in Massachusetts were positive and we hope that we didn't give you too much culture shock. Good luck! Also, we wish to thank the students in Dr. Michelle Johnson's Journalism 1 class for their hard work and cooperation with us. I think all of you now understand the word "dead-line." We would also like to send out a special thanks to those who contributed above and beyond the call of duty over the semester including Nathan St. Germain of WSKB, MASSPIRG, and SGA, (especially Barbara Hand) for their continued support.

Now onto business. The Great American Sleepout has raised a concern or misunderstanding among WSC students. MASSPIRG is a wonderful group who willingly volunteer to promote awareness and help those who are misfortunate. It's a shame there are some of us who feel differently. We at the *Campus Voice* encourage everyone to donate the \$5 asked of MASSPIRG when they receive their bills for second semester. Even though this \$5 can be waived we encourage people not to. Know that if you do give the \$5 to MASSPIRG your money will be used for a good cause.

To Jim Carlin, chairman of the board of higher education, we hope that you might reconsider your invitation to WSC. We think it would not only help establish better lines of communication, but give you a better understanding of the daily concerns of a state college or university such as Westfield State College.

We wish to apologize to those who didn't get their letters to the editor published this week, but we simply receive too many. We encourage all members of the college community to write letters to the editor because we feel it's important for everyone to express their own opinion.

We hope everyone has an extra special vacation. Good luck on finals and stay away from the bad stuff. See you next year!

Editor's Desk

Jonah Berger

From
one
desk
to
another

Well, this happens to be the tenth and last issue of the *Campus Voice* for the fall semester. Let's just say it has been an interesting and rewarding first semester as Co-Editor-In-Chief.

Throughout the semester we heard many positive and negatives about our weekly product. We just wanted to thank everybody at WSC for giving us the feedback. Our job is to give you, the reader, an opportunity to keep in touch with your own college community. We do our best at the *Campus Voice* to bring you the important issues that affect your everyday lives at WSC.

We recently received two disturbing letters that were strongly against MASSPIRG's "Great American Sleepout" held during Hunger and Homelessness Week.

Basically, the letters were at attempt to make MASSPIRG and the students at Westfield State College look stupid when helping a good cause. There is one question I would like to ask these two unhappy complainers: "What more could MASSPIRG and the students of WSC have done then to help the homeless by gathering food, supplies, and planning events during a whole week dedicated to hunger and homelessness awareness?"

Well, the answer is simple: nothing. The sleepout was just the "capper" to a week that helped many of the less fortunate people in our society. If anything, the 49 students involved in the sleepout should be role models for the people in the world that take the hungry and homeless for granted, those who write letters complaining about a good cause.

We think MASSPIRG should be commended for the efforts they put forth during a very successful week.

Well, that is it from the staff of the *Campus Voice*. We wish everybody the best of luck during finals! Also, we hope all of you have a great holiday and a happy new year!! See you next semester in 1998!!!

Letter to the editor

One again the homeless problem is exaggerated! The article by Jonah Berger "Great American Sleepout is a success for MASSPIRG." Nov.24, 1997, just parrots the lies put out by the groups like MASSPIRG. Most blatant of these lies is "...there are two to three million homeless people in America; one-quarter of those being children." First off there is less than a million truly homeless people in this country. Second, there are almost no children who are homeless! The typical "homeless person" falls into one of two categories. The first category are those who are homeless by choice, they are usually someone who is either on drugs or is an alcoholic! Then there is the second category. These are those people who suffer from some sort of mental illness, they are homeless through no fault of their own.

Reading Mr. Berger's article, you get the impression that there are children sleeping on grates or in boxes throughout this country. This whole event (The Great American Sleepout) was for one purpose and that was to give MASSPIRG publicity! This is the group that picks students pockets, by having a

mandatory fee imposed on tuition bills! Using an issue that tugs at peoples heart strings, they stage this stunt to get media coverage. If they truly wished to help the homeless, they could have volunteered to work at a shelter or food pantry. Help serve meals provided by charitable organizations. donate money to shelters or food pantries. Did they do any of this? NO! Instead they convinced a group of well minded students to stage this phony event. Even if the numbers quoted were true, this event did not give an idea of what it was like to really be homeless.

What a homeless person usually does have is a bottle of wine, that he purchased by begging for money or stealing it.

The article ends by quoting Jamie Visocchi saying, "We wanted to educate the people..."

Well Jaime, first find out the truth and then act if you still think there is a problem.

Sean - Paul Becker

Class of 1999

Letter to the editor

In response to Jeremie Arthur's and Jean-Paul Becker's letters to the editor, it seems they are more preoccupied with the actual number of homeless people than with our intentions of increasing awareness of a serious national and global problem. They fail to notice that whether one million people or 272,000 people are homeless, homelessness is still an ever-present social dilemma. There are still people who have no place to call home, who go hungry each day in our country, which is one of the wealthiest in the world.

Both letters claim that the sleepout was a publicity stunt for MASSPIRG and that, after the event, we would all just "go back to our warm, comfortable rooms." To defend ourselves, many of the students who participated in the event probably did retreat to their warm, comfortable beds, but with a better understanding of what homeless people experience daily. Most of us have never personally experienced homelessness and probably never will. Most of us never wake up in the middle of the night worrying about the homeless' fate as some people worried about us as we slept outside on our isolated campus green.

That's exactly the point. Despite our accusatory tones and condemning words, you thought, even for an instant, about the plight of the homeless. We sought to increase awareness, not eradicate world hunger and homelessness.

If the sleepout was a publicity event, would fifty students have stayed outside after the television cameras and reporters had all left? Some students stayed awake all night,

talking and laughing around the fire barrel. A few students who passed by ended up hanging around for an hour or two. Many others slept inside their cardboard shanties and a few slept on the ground with only sleeping bags or blankets, waking up at 5 AM with frost on their faces. And, if either of you had the time to spare, you would have seen that the extension cords allowed us to view the educational video we rented. To say that we did this only for publicity is an extremely bold, foolish statement.

Although we organized the sleepout, we do not think we held a "monopoly on campus." We do feel that we can do without people like you who clearly don't care about the issue as you do nothing but write letters in opposition. We don't blame success for the homelessness problem, but to overlook it as if it doesn't exist is another problem. The sleepout and other events that took place during Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week were not meant to blame anyone. They were about acknowledging the fact that there is a problem and educating the community so that we may all help find a solution.

Each of the letters to the editor suggested that MASSPIRG should have worked at a shelter or donated food and money to people in need. We contributed to The Samaritan Inn and New Beginnings in Westfield. These organizations were grateful to receive our good-heartedness. We also had help from I.C.E., an on-campus activities group that participated in an event called Skip-a-meal. They raised over \$200 to be donated to The Samaritan Inn. The New

Beginnings shelter will receive 75 pounds of food that we collected during the week. In addition to the 150 pounds of food that we collected earlier this semester.

Mr. Becker also resorts to lies in his effort to defame MASSPIRG, commenting that we are a "...group that picks on campuses throughout the year. If you missed it this semester, take a look at your tuition bill!" Perhaps Mr. Becker was misinformed. MASSPIRG is a non-profit organization who relies on students' voluntary \$5 contributions to offer our many programs that are highly visible on campuses throughout the year. If you missed it this semester, take a look at your tuition bill! First semester and notice that our fee is waivable.

Finally, we are saddened that both Mr. Becker and Mr. Arthur, both college students, still use homeless stereotypes. It is gutless and insensitive to assume that a "true" homeless person would be grasping a bottle of wine or some other alcoholic beverage bought with panhandled money or stolen.

Instead of reading a book written by Rush Limbaugh, or writing angry, grammatically incorrect, misspelled letters to the editor of our school paper, we invite you and anyone else to stop by the MASSPIRG office in Ely 234A or to give us a call at x5428 for more information.

Thank you,

Kyle Robidoux

Jamie Visocchi

MASSPIRG chapter Co-Chairs

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

When I was six years old, I used to watch Ben play the game he loved. I wasn't a very big fan at the time but all that changed after seeing him fire those fastballs from the mound. The only word that could possibly describe him was "amazing." He was the best little league baseball player I had ever seen, and to this day, I still believe that.

It was a year later when Ben and I played on the same team for the first time. It felt weird because I was the little scrawny kid with the curly hair and he was the big, chunky kid with the golden arm and the powerful bat. A few years later, I became Ben's personal catcher and we soon developed into a dominating tandem. His fame always overshadowed my abilities but I didn't mind at all. You see, he was my brother and my best friend.

The story began at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, New York. Baby

Benjamin was the first to arrive in 1976, followed by baby Jonah just 11 months later. As it turns out, those 11 months were the only time we have ever been apart. It was the beginning of a story that continues to be written 20 years later.

I remember the days we would sit in our room for hours, playing video games or looking at baseball cards. I remember playing in the yard, a different sport depending on the season.

When we played football, he used to kill me because I was half his size. However, he had trouble catching me because I always had a few steps on him. I remember playing tennis at the club but it didn't matter. We weren't even members at the club but I didn't care. We always found a way to get in (and a way to get thrown out). I remember attempting to play basketball with Ben. I think it's safe to say that basketball was never our sport. Ben had a decent jump shot but lacked

quickness while I lacked any skills at all.

I remember the baseball catches we used to have in all types of weather. We played so much that we invented our own game called "grounders and high-pops." I remember breaking his nose with the wiffle ball bat. It was an accident but I don't think he'll ever forgive me for that. I remember him doing cannonballs into the pool. I remember him trying to skate on the pond. We were both terrible skaters and it was always a good laugh when Ben fell.

I remember us growing up and changing a little each year. However, we still managed to do everything together.

I remember hanging out football jerseys over our beds the night before the big games. He was always number 55 and I was number 3. I remember riding up and down the elevators at hotels because Ben loved the view from the top floor. I remember going out on weekends. I remember the talks we had about girls, always willing to give advice if needed.

By the time high school came around, Ben and I had created a lifetime of memories. He eventually decided to stay back a year and we ended up graduating together. We always travelled with the same group of friends, which worked out well because I was just used to hanging out with my brother.

As the years go by, Ben and I still remain as close as we ever were. He may not be around that often but we talk as much as we can. Actually, he may attend WSC next semester which would spark up some of those old memories.

I know things are never what they once were. Growing into adults makes us understand that things will change and people are going to leave. Many will go their separate ways and still manage to keep in touch.

Through these twenty years I've learned something very important, a lesson I will take with me for the rest of my life. Best friends come and go like the changing of seasons. The bond my brother Ben and I share will last forever.

Letter to the editor

Student responses to the last issue's "Question of the Week" suggest eager support for another war against Iraq.

The student who wants us to blow "Iraq off the face of the earth" might want to consider why all Iraqi civilians should be destroyed. They live in a repressive police state and can hardly be held responsible for what their uncivilized leader does.

To urge the killing of civilians because a leader is evil is precisely the reasoning of terrorists who want to blow up US airliners to get revenge for the acts of our presidents. Some people consider a few American military actions to constitute terrorism, just using better weapons.

Anti-American terrorists might argue that Americans are responsible for our president's actions because we elect them, or do not vote at all, and because public opinion polls like that in the Campus Voice often show

majority support for massive military attacks.

Iraqi citizens suffer more than anyone else in the world from Saddam Hussein's cruelty and aggressiveness. They also suffer because the embargo is not restricted to military equipment.

Upon sober reflection let's agree that neither Iraqi nor American civilians should be targeted to punish their leaders.

I hope that students in 1997 will not be as trusting as many in my generation were, and as I was, when government leaders try to talk us into supporting military actions.

Important foreign policy matters like this one seem worthy of campus debate and discussion. I hope that some students will organize an event to accomplish this.

Sincerely,
Stephen Sossaman,
Department of English

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

John Morytko's family wishes to thank the *Campus Voice* for the compassionate coverage of John's death.

Ann (wife) and Lesa (daughter) also thank the many Westfield State administration.

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mandatory captain's meetings!!!!

Sports

Six Owls Named All Conference In Football

Six members of the Westfield State football team were named to the New England Football Conference all-star teams.

The lone first-team selection was defensive tackle Jeff Ruth. The 6-0, 250-pound senior from Whitinsville posted 46 tackles this season, including eight for losses.

Second-team selections were: junior linebacker Mike Daly, sophomore punter Bob Hagmaier, senior center Ed Coleman, sophomore offensive tackle Mark Luke, and senior wide receiver Tyler Gerry.

Gerry made the all-conference team despite missing the final three games with a dislocated and broken finger. The 6-0, 204-pounder from Shelburne Falls ranked third in the conference in all purpose yards, averaging 145.3 per game.

In 35 career games, Gerry totaled 3,564 all purpose yards (202 rushing, 1,771 receiving, 271 punt return, 1,302 kickoff return, 18 interception return) for an average of 101.8 yards per game. He holds the school record for kickoff return yards.

Daly, a 5-10, 180-pounder from Millbury, was the team's second leading tackler with 73 stops. He also had six broken up passes, two blocked PATs, and two fumbles caused. Hagmaier, from Pittsfield, was the second leading punter in the NEFC, averaging 34.5 yards per boot.

Coleman, a Maynard native, was a three-year starter for the Owls. Luke, of South Easton's Oliver Ames High School, has started his first two seasons at Westfield State.



Six alumni were recently enshrined into the Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame at the Fourth Annual inductions. In the first row, left to right, are: Al Streeter ('72), soccer and baseball; Beth Hennessy ('87), basketball; Mike Gorrasi ('86), lacrosse. Back row: Ray Arra ('65), baseball and basketball; Jim Collins ('80), ice hockey; and Bob D'Agnes ('82), track and field.

Fall Sports Awards Banquet Monday, Dec. 15, 5:30 p.m. Scanlon Banquet Hall

Student-Athletes must pick up free admission ticket from the athletics department (Ely 244) by Tuesday, Dec. 9

MIT Outlasts Owls In Men's Basketball

MIT 81 - Westfield Men 69

Senior swingman Melvin Pullman of New Haven, Conn., was one of four players in double figures with 20 points to lead MIT to an 81-69 men's basketball victory over Westfield State last Thursday.

MIT, 4-1, jumped out to a 10-0 lead and led at the half, 45-38. The Owls closed to within one point, 61-60, with 7:48 remaining when Matt Gauvin drained his sixth three-point basket. But MIT held on in the closing minutes.

Kareem Benjamin had 17 points and 6 rebounds for the Engineers and Godfrey Inniss added 10 points and 12 points. Guard Charlie Hsu scored 14 points while making his first four 3-point shot attempts.

Gauvin, a senior guard from Athol, poured in a career-high 28 points. He was 9-for-15 from the field, including 6-of-9 treys.

Junior center Jonathan Armstrong had 14 points and eight rebounds and sophomore Chris Carr added 14 points and seven boards. Freshman point guard Abner Rivera of Springfield Commerce High School finished with six points, 11 assists and no turnovers.

Eastern Connecticut 76

Westfield State Men 59

Junior center Bryan Hall of Hartford came off the bench to pull down a career-high 11 rebounds, lifting the Eastern Connecticut State University men's basketball team to a 46-30 board advantage enroute to a 76-59 victory over Westfield State last Tuesday.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak for Eastern (2-2) and sent the Owls to their fourth loss in as many games.

The Warriors led from the outset, scoring eight of the game's first nine points and building a 31-21 halftime lead. Eastern had the lead cut to three, 31-28, as Westfield scored the first seven points of the second half. But Eastern regrouped to take a 19-point lead, 63-44, with 5:55 left.

Sophomore Jay Wetherell led a balanced effort of four double-digit scorers with 13 points for Eastern.

Westfield was led by sophomore Chris Carr, who totaled a game-high 17 points before fouling out. Junior center Jonathan Armstrong tallied 14 points.

Women's Basketball Team Handles WPI, Emmanuel; Improves Record To 4-1

Westfield Women 77 - WPI 44

The Westfield State women's basketball team cruised to its fourth straight victory with a 77-44 decision over Worcester Polytech last Tuesday.

The Owls, 4-1, saw 12 of its 13 players reach the scoring column. Freshman guard Laura Fisher came off the bench to pop in a season-high 16 points.

Senior center Amanda Braden contributed 15 points and nine rebounds and junior guard Holly Maines totaled 10 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists.

Westfield shot 53 percent from the field, WPI, 1-3, shot 38 percent and committed 34 turnovers.

Westfield's next game is Monday, Dec. 8, when it travels to Western Connecticut State University. **Westfield Women 71 Emmanuel 56**

BOSTON - The Westfield State college women's basketball team outscored Emmanuel College, 47-25, in the second half to rally for a 71-56 road victory last Tuesday.

Senior guard Caitlin Foley led Westfield's balanced attack with 16 points, including four three-point

baskets in 10 attempts. Senior center Amanda Braden tallied 12 points and 12 rebounds in 19 minutes of action. Junior Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam contributed 12 points and eight rebounds. Standout freshman reserve Jamie Vicinetti of South Deerfield had 11 points and eight rebounds.

Westfield State committed 34 turnovers but outscored the Saints, 54-43. Also, the Owls were 21-for-31 from a 140-102 victory over Western New England College in a meet held at Westfield High School last Wednesday.

Double winners for Westfield were Brooke Lathrop in the 1,000 freestyle (12:11.13) and 100 backstroke (1:09.79), and Julie Hamel in the 50 freestyle (26.94) and 200 freestyle (2:10.20).

Also placing first were Judy Stiefel (50 backstroke, 31:52), Heather Stavros (50 breaststroke, 32:82), Andrea Scheele (100 butterfly, 1:05.23), and Julie Abare (100 breaststroke, 1:18.57).

Westfield State competed in the ECAC Division 3 championships last Friday and Saturday at Springfield College. The Owls' final meet this semester is Tuesday, Dec. 9, when they travel to Smith College.

Westfield State Athletics Dept. NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills Presents:

**Career Development for junior and senior student-athletes
Monday, Dec. 8, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 9, 7:00 p.m.
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Men's Indoor Track Schedule

DATE	MEET
Dec. 8	Westfield Invitational
Dec. 13	Westfield Invitational
Jan. 17	Quaid Cup
Jan. 24	Quaid Cup
Jan. 31	Quaid Cup
Feb. 7	Quaid Cup
Feb. 15	Alliance Meet
Feb. 21	New England Div. 3 Finals
Feb. 27-28	All New England Finals
March 7	ECAC Division 3 Finals
March 13-14	NCAA Division 3 Finals

Women's Indoor Track Schedule

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Dec. 8	Westfield Invitational
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Jan. 17	Quaid Cup
Jan. 24	Quaid Cup
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Lynch is Boston Celtics' "Sixth Man"

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

In order for Pat Lynch to get to work at night, he has to drive one and a half hours to Boston from Westfield State College. He often returns home from work in the wee hours of the morning. Does this sound like a job that most people would kill for?

Lynch is a sophomore full-time student at WSC and part-time ballboy for the most storied franchise in basketball, the Boston Celtics. That's right, he gets paid to sit courtside at all of the Celtics home games as he caters to the needs of the Celtic players during the game.

"It takes a lot of commitment though," Lynch said. "I had to go to practice from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving day."

Lynch has been working the sidelines of the Fleet Center for three seasons now. He has built friendships with various

players like Travis Knight, Erik Williams and Rick Fox. He describes all of the players as nice guys, even coach Pitino, despite his intense on-court demeanor.

"Off-court, he (Pitino) is a cool guy but once he gets on the floor he is all business," Lynch said.

Fans often recognize Lynch and have plenty to ask him about the Celtics. On occasion he is even asked to sign an autograph or two. He says it is not unusual for people to approach him as he is walking through Boston after a game.

"Some people look at you like you're famous," Lynch said. "Everyone asks me to get autographs, sweatshirts, and T-shirts for them."

Lynch does not describe himself as a basketball superstar but he has boxed out players like Celtics forward Andrew DeClercq in drills, which is more than most average players can say for themselves. Lynch's bas-

ketball career carried him as far as high school and then he stumbled upon this opportunity.

The first game he worked as a ballboy was against Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns. Lynch recalls getting lost in the Fleet Center before he found his way to the locker room. He also remembers the new found excitement of being around the teams. But, with the excitement also came some nervousness.

"It can be hectic at times and you just want to stay out of the coach's way," Lynch said.

Jim Wilson, a host on WSC TV's Sports TV, called this an opportunity of a lifetime. Wilson, like many other WSC students, has spotted Lynch on television while watching the games.

"I sure wouldn't mind having his job," Wilson said.

Lynch finds this as a good way to make contacts for the future. He even hopes to



Celtics ballboy Pat Lynch seen arriving home after a Celtics road game (Note: Lynch has recently transferred to Providence College) - Courtesy photo

have some form of employment with the Celtics in the years ahead. For right now, he says that he is going to take it one game at a time.

Lynch usually has to travel to the games by himself but, every once in a while, his girlfriend Alyson Spence accompanies him to a game. Spence is also a sophomore at WSC who relishes the opportunity to watch

Lynch do his job from the stands.

"He gives me the opportunity to see what he does in person and I think it is so exciting," Spence said.

Lynch doesn't know how much longer he will continue as the Celtics ballboy. As long as he remains on the sidelines for the Celtics, he will be the unofficial sixth man in bantown for years to come.

RAs leaving WSC at unusual rates

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

As residents move back to WSC, more than one quarter of them are noticing that they have new resident assistants.

There were eleven vacancies residential life had to fill over winter break of the 48 member staff. This is substan-

tially higher than the usual five to eight replacement rate.

"This year we had a higher number of RA's leaving, but we also had a higher number of good candidates to chose from," said Jon Conlogue, director of residential life.

"The reasons varied from person to person, but the most common reason was academic reasons," Conlogue said.

This number may be deceiving because three of the new RA's were previously RA's according to Conlogue.

Currently there are three openings which will be filled soon, Conlogue said.

Applications are no longer being accepted because there are many applicants to choose from.

Best of Westfield State is seeking contributions

Jonathan Berman
Staff Reporter

Once again, Westfield State is compiling exemplary student works for publication. The Best of Westfield State is published each spring and contains essays, poetry, journalistic writings, creative writing such as fiction or plays, and artwork such as sculpture or paintings. Students need only a faculty sponsor for their work to take advantage of this opportunity.

In order to be published in the spring 1998 issue, the deadline for submissions is Friday, Feb. 13, 1998.

"Our first journal in

1997 was, by all accounts, a rewarding success for students, faculty, and staff alike," said Gregg Neikirk, executive editor. "In fact, President Frederick Woodward sent copies to all Massachusetts state legislators, and the admissions office is showing them to prospective students. Students should also be aware that being able to list a publication on their resume gives them a strong advantage in the job market."

Westfield State College produces some very fine students, and this is the chance to show it. For more information, contact Professor Neikirk, at x 5331 or Professor Fieroni, at x 5716.

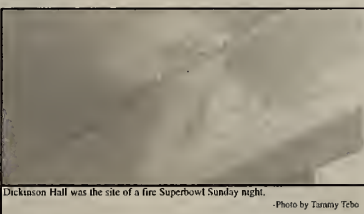
Fire in Dickinson under investigation

Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

Superbowl Sunday proved to be an exciting evening not only for football fans, but also for the residents of Dickinson Hall.

Around 11:30 on the night of the January 25, students were evacuated from Dickinson after a fire was discovered in a bathroom trash barrel.

The E-F3 bathroom was a bit smoky when the Westfield Fire Department showed up a short while after receiving the call from an alert, but worried bystander. The fire department determined that it was safe for students to return to the residence hall after a short while and everyone was allowed back in.



Dickinson Hall was the site of a fire Superbowl Sunday night.

-Photo by Tamiya Tebo

However, residents from the two sections were not allowed back into their rooms until Monday as a precautionary measure.

Student Security and a few residential assistants were checking identification as late as

Monday evening to make sure that only residents of the section went in. The bathroom remained closed to everyone until it was determined safe for use.

Campus police are still investigating. There is no word yet on the cause of the fire.

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NEWS & NOTES

Voice Of The Week

-Compiled by: Jonah Berger

Name: Nicole Sisson**Position:** SGA President of WSC**Class:** 1998**Major:** Mass Communications/Social Sciences**Hometown:** Somerville, MA**Siblings:** 2 brothers (26, 13)**Pets:** Kitten (Whiskers)**Favorite Food:** Chicken Caesar Salad**Favorite TV Show:** Pop-Up Video**Favorite Movie(s):** The Breakfast Club and Good Will Hunting**Favorite Music Band:** Dave Matthews Band**Favorite Holiday:** Christmas**Favorite Sport:** Ice Hockey**Favorite Thing About WSC:** My friends.**Least Favorite Thing About WSC:** It always rains.**Most Embarrassing Moment:** I threw-up on somebody!**Best Day Of Your Life:** When my brother came home from the Navy.**Pet Peeve:** People who wake me up!**Person You'd Most Like To Meet:** Oprah Winfrey**Credo On Life:** "Everything happens for a reason."

Nicole Sisson

* Voice Of The Week is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly *

Open forum held to discuss WSC's mission statement

Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, January 22, President Frederick Woodward held an Open Campus Forum to discuss upcoming revisions in the mission statement of Westfield State College.

Woodward held this meeting in an effort to get input from faculty and students about their opinions of what the new mission statement should say. The discussions were focused mainly on narrowing down exactly what WSC stands for and efforts will be made to explain this to people outside of the school.

These points will play a major role in what the statement will say about the school and will also be important in labeling the school for incoming students.

The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education requires each state college to designate "an area of uniqueness or expertise" in its mis-

sion statement. The board has called for each school to make the proper changes to meet these new conditions and final drafts are due back to the board in June of this year.

The meeting was successful in that new ideas and points of view were heard and talked about.

One of the first drafts of the statement was passed out for review by all that attended and the process of revising and rethinking how it will finally be done is still under way.

Woodward will give a copy to WSC's Board of Trustees for the school's final review in April.

Woodward is very interested in getting feedback and will be looking for new ideas until the end of this week.

Anyone who would like to give input into the mission statement is asked to write to President Woodward in Parenzo Hall by Feb. 6.

***Easy Tax Filing:** To help you file your 1997 tax return quickly and easily, Mass. Department of Revenue representatives will be on campus with a telephone bank of at least a dozen phones in the Ely Campus Center Room 130 on Wednesday, February 4 from 3-7 p.m. No appointment is necessary. To file by phone from campus, you'll need Telefile forms or Form 1, which you should have received in the mail and completed. You can pick up DOR Guidelines for 1997 Telefile ahead of time at the Campus Center Teller Window. The Telefile system brings you a refund within 4 days, and direct deposit is available. If you owe taxes, you can pay by cred. It card that day or anytime before the April 15 deadline.

***Pioneer Valley Reading Council:** The Pioneer Valley Reading Council will hold its annual "Teachers As Readers" workshop on Thursday, February 5th at the Sprague Auditorium at AIC College from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. This year's books will feature the famous author, "AVI." Teachers of all grade levels are welcome. Teachers will participate in discussion groups based on grade levels. Fee: \$15. (Includes membership to the council). For more information, please call Dr. Carol Spafford at the Education Department of AIC College.

***Open Campus Forums at WSC:** The following schedule of open forums at WSC has been announced by Jim Stakenas, executive assistant to the president: February 17 at 3:30 p.m. (Scanlon Living Room), March 26 at 3:30 p.m. (Private Dining Room), and May 4 at 3:30 p.m. (Scanlon Living Room).

***Self-Defense Course To Be Taught:** A five session "Mother-Daughter" self-defense course will be offered at the West Side Aikido on Main Street in West Springfield. Each class, held from 3:45-5:00 p.m. on Sundays starting February 22, is designed to teach usable skills to both women and children of all ages. Class size is limited. To register, or for more information, please call (413) 562-2626.

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Speaker Pam Fernandes

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Stepping Into Fitness
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*Annoying Phone Calls (Courtney Hall)	*College Policy Violation Alcohol Related Judicial Referral (Davis Hall)	12/15/97	*M/V Accident (Wilson Road)
12/9/97	12/12/97	*Larceny/Theft Jacket (Lammers Hall)	12/18/97
*College Policy Violation Drug Law Violation Judicial Referral (Davis Hall)	*College Policy Violation Alcohol Related Judicial Referral (Courtney Hall)	*Larceny/Theft Car Stereo (Juniper Lat)	*M/V Accident Two Vehicles Involved (Commuter Lot)
12/10/97	*Medical Transport to Noble Hospital (Health Services)	*Malicious Destruction Vehicle Window Broken (Commuter Lat)	*General Investigation Assist Westfield PD Orna- ments Taken From a Lawn. (Apartments)
*College Policy Violation Alcohol Related Judicial Referral (Lammers Hall)	*Larceny Items Taken From a Vehicle (South Lat)	12/16/97	*Breaking and Entering Individual's Rooms Video Games, Stereo Taken (Courtney Hall)
*Medical Emergency Individual Broke Leg Ambulance Transport to Noble	12/13/97	*Larceny/Theft Jacket and Gold Chain (Scanlon Hall)	*M/V Stop Individual Arrested for Trespassing (Wilson Road)
		12/17/97	

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Letters, etc.

The Campus Voice would like to apologize for the appearance of the Letters to the Editor in the December 8 issue. They have been reprinted and included in the following pages.

From The Editor's Desk



Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

You may be wondering- Is this the same newspaper I read last semester? Well, the answer is a definite yes. The *Campus Voice* has gone through many changes over the past month in order to bring you the best campus newspaper ever. Enjoy.

The big story in the world this week is about the father of our country. Yes, it involves President Bill Clinton. There is one question that every American wants to know, "Did Bill have an affair with another woman or even more than one woman?"

Well, there is a simple answer for that: who cares. You see, Bill Clinton should be judged only for the job he does in running the most powerful country in the world. That is it, end of story. However, Americans and people all over the world want more. They want the dirt.

Which brings up another question, "Why would people want to know about Bill Clinton's private life?" Does he care about who they are dating or whatever bad stuff they are involved in? No. Does he watch their every move, just hoping they'd screw up in order to find them guilty of something? Once again, the answer is no.

It is understandable that, if he is found guilty, it would be hard for Americans to trust him in the future. However, trust between man and woman and trust between man and country are two extremely different things.

In the eyes of many people, Bill Clinton has done a solid job as President of the United States. It is a job that is hard to put in words because it is probably the toughest job in the world.

People should remember all the good things Bill Clinton has done for their country. He has the right to do whatever he wants in his personal life and it shouldn't be our job to interfere.

Commuter Council Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a safe and happy Holiday Season. I also hope that everyone's classes are going well and that your schedules are somewhat close to what you wanted. I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new students who are starting at WSC this semester and wish them the best of luck.

Well let's see, where do I start? There is so much happening right now that I don't even know where to begin. So, I guess I'll start with the most important change: the new Campus Parking Policies. These really do effect you so I advise you to pay close attention. As of January 1, 1997, the open parking policy which allowed students to park anywhere throughout the campus on weekends without penalty has been changed. From now on all students are required to park in the lot designated by their parking stickers only. The only exception to this rule is that Students who have a South Lot decal have the option of parking their cars from 5:00 p.m. on Friday through 12:00 a.m. on Sunday in the Commuter Lots. At no time shall any student be

allowed to park in a space designated Faculty/Staff. This new policy affects you Commuters because you are no longer allowed to park anywhere other than the Commuter Lots AT ALL times. All commuting students who have a mailbox here on campus were issued a copy of the memo sent by the Parking Control Board to the Campus Community. For those of you who still don't have a mailbox, copies of the memo are available in the SGA room.

The next important item that you should be aware of is that we are having this semester's general interest meeting on Tuesday, February 4th at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium A. We plan to talk about our upcoming events and discuss some of the important things everyone should know of when trying to survive as a commuter. Members of the Council will be on hand to address any questions or concerns you may have. Snacks and refreshments will be served. Please attend. We are here to make your stay here better and we can't do that without your input.

Speaking of our upcoming events, these are just some of the things we have in the works.

Sometime in early March we are planning to hold our famous pizza give-away. In mid-April we are trying to schedule our ever popular barbecue. Some other ideas that we are considering are some fundraising concepts, some appreciation events, possibly another movie attempt, etc. We are also looking for new innovative ideas on events to plan so if you have any let us know.

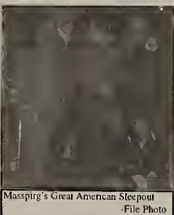
We are currently looking for as many new recruits as possible to join us in our ventures. If anyone is interested we can be reached by phone at 752-5429 or if you're in the area, stop on down and visit us in our office. We are located in the SGA room which is in lower Ely. Someone is there almost all of the time. We are also still looking to fill the 9 remaining commuter representative seats on Student Senate. So if you are interested please let us know.

We look forward to seeing you all at the general interest meeting Tuesday and hope that you will all feel free to stop down and visit us at anytime. We would love the company. Remember we can't serve you if you don't let us know what you need.

Letter to the Editor

One again the homeless problem is exaggerated! The article by Jonah Berger "Great American Sleepout" Nov. 24, 1997, just parrots the lies put out by the groups like MASSPIRG. The most blatant of these lies is "...there are two to three million homeless people in America; one-quarter of those being children." First off there is less than a million truly homeless people in this country. Second, there are almost no children who are homeless! The typical "homeless person" falls into one of two categories. The first category are those who are homeless by choice; they are usually someone who is either on drugs or is an alcoholic! There are those people who suffer from some sort of mental illness; they are homeless through no fault of their own.

Reading Mr. Berger's article, you get the impression that there are children sleeping on grates or in boxes throughout this country. This whole event (The Great American Sleepout) was for one purpose and that was to give MASSPIRG publicity! This is the group that picks students pockets, by having a mandatory fee imposed on tuition hills! Using an article that tugs at peoples heart strings, they stage this stunt to get media coverage. If they truly wished to help the homeless, they



Masspirg's Great American Sleepout
File Photo

could have volunteered to work at a shelter or food pantry. Help serve meals provided by charitable organizations, donate money to shelters or food pantries. Did they do any of this? NO! Instead they convinced a group of well minded students to stage this phony event. Even if the numbers quoted were true, this event did not give an idea of what it was like to really be homeless.

What a homeless person usually does have is a bottle of wine, that he purchased by begging for money or stealing it.

The article ends by quoting Jamie Viscoche saying, "We wanted to educate the people..."

Well Jaime, first find out the truth and then act if you still think there is a problem

Jean - Paul Becker
Class of 1999

MASSPIRG defends sleepout event

In response to Jeremie Arthur's and Jean-Paul Becker's letters to the editor, it seems they are more preoccupied with the actual number of homeless people than with our intentions of increasing awareness of a serious national and global problem. They fail to notice that whether one million people or 272,000 people are homeless, homelessness is still an ever-present social dilemma. There are still people who have no place to call home, who go hungry each day in our country, which is one of the wealthiest in the world.

Both letters claim that the sleepout was a publicity stunt for MASSPIRG and that, after the event, we would all just "go back to our warm, comfortable rooms..."

To defend ourselves, many of the students who participated in the event probably did retreat to their warm, comfortable beds, but with a better understanding of what homeless people experience daily. Most of us have never personally experienced homelessness and probably never will. Most of us never wake up in the middle of the night worrying about the homeless' fate as some people worried about us as we slept outside on our isolated campus green. That's exactly the point. Despite your accusatory tones and condemning words, you thought, even for an instant, about the plight of the homeless. We sought to increase awareness,

not eradicate world hunger and homelessness.

If the sleepout was a publicity event, would fifty students have stayed outside after the television cameras and reporters had all left? Some students stayed awake all night, talking and laughing around the fire barrel. A few students who passed by ended up hanging around for an hour or two. Many others slept inside their cardboard shanties and a few slept on the ground with only sleeping bags or blankets, waking up at 5 AM with frost on their faces. And, if either of you had taken the time to go outside, you would have seen that the extension cords allowed us to view the educational videos we rented. To say that we did this only for publicity is an extremely bold, libelous statement.

Although we organized the sleepout, we do not think we hold a "monopoly on caring." We do feel that we can do without people like you who clearly don't care about the issue as you do nothing but write letters in opposition. We don't blame society for the homelessness problem, but to overlook it as if it doesn't exist is another problem. The sleepout and other events that took place during Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week were not meant to blame anyone. They were meant to acknowledge the fact that there is a problem and educating the community so that we may all

help find a solution.

Each of the letters to the editor suggested that MASSPIRG should have worked at a shelter or donated food and money to people in need. We contributed to The Samaritan Inn and New Beginnings in Westfield. These organizations were grateful to receive our good-heartedness. We also had help from I.C.E., an on-campus activities group, that participated in an event called Skip-a-meal. They raised over \$200 - to be donated to The Samaritan Inn. The New Beginnings shelter will receive 75 pounds of food that we collected during the week, in addition to the 150 pounds of food that we collected earlier this semester.



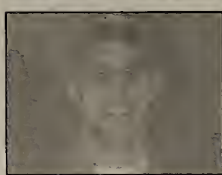

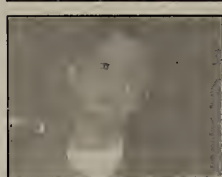

Mr. Becker also resorts to lies in his effort to defame MASSPIRG, commenting that we are a "group that picks students' pockets by having a mandatory fee imposed on our tuition bill!" Perhaps Mr. Becker was misinformed. MASSPIRG is a non-profit organization who relies on students' voluntary \$5 contributions to offer our many programs that are highly visible on campus throughout the year. If you missed it this semester, take a look at your tuition bill next semester and notice that our fee is waived.

Finally, we are saddened

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Question of the Week

How do you feel about President Clinton's supposed sex scandals?

	<p>Melissa Cross '98 Political Science</p> <p>"I think the investigation should be completed before we attempt to find out the truth. If it is true, I think he's a disgrace and it looks bad for the country."</p>	<p>Question of the Week is compiled by Michelle McCarthy</p>	<p>John Rooney '99 Mass Communications</p> <p>"I think everyone should leave him alone until he is out of office. He has a country to run."</p>	
	<p>David Tilton '99 Geography</p> <p>"I think that we are going to have to wait and see what the outcome is before we make a judgment."</p>		<p>Nicole Rodger '99 Special Education</p> <p>"I think everyone is innocent until proven guilty. So, I think the media should leave him alone."</p>	
	<p>Jen Legor '98 Special Education</p> <p>"I think President Clinton is a disgrace to the country. Billy Boy should spend less time chasing skirts and more time on our country's issues!"</p>		<p>Chris Manley '99 Criminal Justice</p> <p>"I guess that is why they call it an intercourse in government!" (quote by Porter Cole)</p>	

Personals

<p>Hey A2 Queens, oil my life I pray for someone like you...Juv ya, Posh!</p>	<p>change that stupid rule as fast as possible.</p>	<p>Marc has Freezer-burn</p>	<p>The new Community Development chic in Courtney is sweet. Hook me up!</p>	<p>Hey, get rid of that stupid hanuner! Love, the mouth of the south</p>
<p>Cole- you can sing in my shower any day.</p>	<p>Jen must be the only person in the U.S. that actually believes the president didn't do it.</p>	<p>My roommate tried to eat me so we split up</p>	<p>Babe-you better make sure that that doesn't happen again.</p>	<p>Hey Rich L- Is this going to be another Rachel year?</p>
<p>Chris Malloy is so beautiful... love the girls in room 319</p>	<p>Happy 18th b-day, Melissa. Take it easy with the cake! Love, the girls from 4 East</p>	<p>To David: WHAT!???</p>	<p>4:20 never</p>	<p>Deruh of Justin- Hook up king of Westfield.</p>
<p>Christina, watch out for the big feet!</p>	<p>Shuttle driver #17 is really hot...we want his body!!</p>	<p>Lawdog says: never borrow dirty movies from the cave</p>	<p>Hey Melissa, Do you want to go to the gym?</p>	<p>True, the caf food isn't that great. But, at least he appreciative that you have food.</p>
<p>Chuck E, Good thing you hit the cup</p>	<p>John ate Scanlon so we had to move</p>	<p>3C4 remember to keep the H2O in the shower for now on</p>	<p>TOGA 3...Oh no! Lovely Ladies from countryside</p>	<p>Jay, you can only ski if there is snow...Are you going?</p>
<p>The new guys in Scanlon 338 East are hot!!!!</p>	<p>I love the soccer team good job guys!!</p>	<p>All I got for Christmas was a "Mr. Hankey Construction Kit!"</p>	<p>Hey Katie come let me in J.M.</p>	<p>Rick has a had attitude!!!!</p>
<p>Guess who peed her pants again!!!!</p>	<p>All hail the Denver Broncos 1998! Super Bowl Champions!!</p>	<p>Curvin Love those curves- Your Secret Admirer</p>	<p>I wish that idiot in my law class would shut up. You think your funny but everyone hates your guts.</p>	<p>Roch, Trish, Megan- I love you! Happy Valentines!</p>
<p>Say it once... Say it twice Shoeless Joe is just plain NICE!!!</p>	<p>Jay, thanks for the M&M's at the cave, Amy Carter</p>	<p>Who's that pimp-Daddy Mo-Fo in the Puma Cap?</p>	<p>Cheech Harrison has returned to be the court jester in 3C4</p>	<p>I've got two words for Colleen: naked a##</p>
<p>What's up Grump and Knuckles?</p>	<p>I wish the ISO's wouldn't bother me as much</p>	<p>B202 Lammers- y'all some crazy girls!</p>	<p>Borney, we want more of grondnio's Clux-mix!!!</p>	<p>Burch- Congrats. You survived your 21st B-day- A. Cashman</p>
<p>Yoh, Beaver Bowl 1998!</p>	<p>Friends should come first. Do they in your Book?</p>	<p>All hail 3C4</p>	<p>I love you Butch. Love, your #1 fan Roti</p>	<p>God bless those cuties in 418 Courtney. We love you guys! Love, K,C,L</p>
<p>Room sleeps inside the fridge</p>	<p>Beware the monster in the sweet Pants!!!!</p>	<p>The guys in 215 are so hot! We love you</p>		<p>Woody, whose sweater?</p>

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

I have watched his every move since I was ten years old. Oh, I can remember that age so well. It was the twilight of a child's youth. The days where dreams were made and idols were found. The days where nothing else mattered in the world as long as HE was doing well.

I first saw the man on television wearing an ugly, bright orange uniform. Yep, that was it. It wasn't something amazing he could do that first caught my eye because I had never seen him before. It wouldn't be until later that I'd witness him throwing the ball 70 yards downfield or bringing his team to victory in the last seconds of a crucial game. Nope. I was just minding my own business the day I watched John Elway play football for the first time.

John Elway is my idol. To be honest, just hearing his name sends shivers through my body. This column is so hard to write because I wouldn't even know where to begin telling you about his impact on my life.

I guess the memories take me back to 1987, which was the year of John Elway's first Super Bowl. Elway was only 27 at the time, a time where he could run away from defenders seemingly forever before firing the ball into the receivers' chest. That year, on the night of the big game, we lost huge. The New York Giants came and left with a 39-20 thrashing of my Broncos. However, that was just the beginning.

The next year, Elway made it to the Super Bowl again. This time, the Redskins came in and left with a 42-10 drubbing of the hapless orange. I'll never forget that game because I cried like a baby afterward. You see, I felt so bad for Elway because he always deserved better.

Two years would go by before Elway would reach the big game again. This time, he was up against his toughest opponent: the San Francisco 49ers. I thought that it would be different. I knew there was no way that fate would let John lose another Super Bowl.

Well, after a 55-10 drub-

bing to the 49ers, I guess I had thought wrong. It was almost as though he had reached the low point of his career.

After that third Super Bowl loss, the years went by slowly and painfully. Elway produced year after year but the team still came up empty-handed. In 1997, there was talk of retirement from John Elway. The man had just turned 37 years-old and had done everything in the NFL except for one thing: he hadn't won the big game. He had lost a couple steps since the days of that first Super Bowl but it didn't matter. Inside John Elway was a heart that nobody in sports could take away.

Going into this season, I knew the Broncos were a Super Bowl team. I actually knew it. You see, us Denver fans had been through this before. It always seemed that, no matter how good of a team we had, we just weren't allowed to win the big game. Well, things have changed.

After a 12-win season, the Broncos steamrolled through the playoffs without ever looking back. Last week, redemption time came not just for a team but for one man: John Elway. I watched every play of that Super Bowl with a gut-wrenching feeling inside. I had never, ever been so nervous for a game.

Well, the Broncos won and John finally got his ring on the fourth try. As the final seconds ticked down, I ran to the phone crying because I had to call somebody; anybody who could understand the emotions I was going through. Well, mom wasn't home but she did soon call and congratulate my team on the most amazing victory ever.

Now, Elway can finally rest in peace and be reassured that he is the greatest quarterback in the history of football.

However, you know what amazes me the most about this man? It's not the accolades or the trophies or even the ring that impresses me the most about John Elway. What I will never forget is how hard he's worked and how dedicated he has been to something he excels at. If only all of us had the determination that John Elway has. If we only had the courage or his willingness to succeed. It is for these reasons why John Elway is my idol.

And in This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Welcome back to the greatest show on earth folks. That's right, it is time to kick off the spring semester with delusions of grandeur. Everything we do is supposed to be bigger and better this semester. This is our chance at redemption.

Everyone embraces the chance to start off with a clean slate and a fresh new attitude. This is a great chance to kick those New Year's resolutions that we made over break into gear.

Every aspect of life seems to show so much more promise right now.

NEWS FLASH: This is only the beginning of what lies ahead in this young semester. I shatter to think about all of the studying and homework piling up again. I see those two ugly words commitment and responsibility staring to show their ever present faces around here.

Wait...don't get discouraged quite yet. Try getting a head start while it is still early and that rare spare time is still

available. Why not raise the bar a little now while your courses are still in the easier stages and your extracurricular calendar still has some empty spots? An early cushion could prove to be helpful at the end of the school year.

In case you have not yet noticed, there are quite a few of our fellow classmates who did not return to good old WSC after the winter recess. Some of those faces have been replaced with new and eager students who are enthused to be able to take a crack at WSC.

We should take heed from the absence of our former classmates and start things off on the right foot now. This is our chance to set a solid foundation for the rest of the semester. We all know how springtime rolls around and our minds wander up when that makes it harder to keep up than professors lay the workload on.

No one should take this privilege that we have for granted because it can easily be lost. The time is now to use all of this early energy and get a jump on things while we are still ahead.

The staff of The Campus Voice

would like to congratulate the 43 students selected to represent Westfield State College in the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges."

Residential Life Update

Important Housing Information

Students who live in a designated double room by themselves have three options:

1. Keep your room as a "Deluxe Single"
2. Move into an open space elsewhere on campus.
3. Have Someone move in with you in your current available space.

By choosing the Deluxe Single option, you will be billed an additional \$275.00. To select this option, please fill out and return the bottom half of the memo that was issued earlier. You will not receive a new roommate for the remainder of the semester.

Since many students desire a Deluxe Single it is necessary to consolidate the remaining students who do not wish to pay for this option. This means that you will be relocated to another available space and live with a new roommate or someone will be moved into the open space in your room.

Building meetings have been established for you to meet other students living alone so that you may find a new roommate. If you cannot attend your building meeting please attend the campus-wide meeting on Wednesday, February 4. If you choose the Deluxe Single option, you do not need to attend any of these meetings.

Courtney Hall- Monday, February 2nd (Courtney Main Lounge) at 4:00p.m.
Davis Hall- Tuesday, February 3rd (Davis Commons Room) at 4:00p.m.
Dickinson Hall- Monday, February 2nd (Dickinson Commons Room) at 4:00p.m.
Lammers Hall- Monday, February 3rd (Lammers Main Lounge) at 4:00p.m.
Scanton Hall- Monday, February 2nd (Scanton Lobby) at 4:00p.m.
Campus Wide Meeting-Wednesday, February 4th (Ely Lower Lounge) at 4:00p.m.

You will be receiving information from your Resident Director that will need to be filled out and returned by 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 5.

-Steve Dailey, housing coordinator

Editorials

Letter to the Editor

Homeless advocacy is phony baloney

Homeless Advocacy is Phony Baloney.

As I was walking between classes this past week, I came across posters that were advertising "The Great American Sleep Out!" After reading the fine print beneath the headlines, I could not believe the unmitigated gall of these people.

Allow me to preface my remarks by saying that I have seen numerous liberal agendas advanced on this campus ranging anywhere from environmentalist attacks on Newt Gingrich to free condom distribution at safe sex seminars.

I do believe, however, that this one "takes the cake." First of all, let me say that there is nothing "Great" or "American" about this sleep out. The people partaking in this event say they are trying to make us aware of the plight of the homeless. To borrow a phrase from Bill Clinton, they want to "feel their pain." For just one moment, think about what is going on.

These people are going to sleep outside, in the freezing cold, for just one night. After this one night, these people are going to go back to their warm, comfortable rooms and are going to feel better about themselves because they cared. The ring-leaders of events such as this one believe they hold a monopoly on caring, and they are trying to make the rest of society feel guilty for what we have.

What they are not taking into account is that you or I are not to blame for the homeless in this country. The way in which we live holds no bearing to these people being homeless. Therefore, we should not be made to feel guilty with a "you have and they don't" mentality.

The posters advertise this event claimed that "each

night between 2 and 3 million people are forced to sleep out in the street." This figure comes from the now deceased, homeless advocate Mitch Snyder. Snyder, in his "crusade" throughout the late 1980's and 1990's, was infamous for "making up facts as he went along."

This figure of three million homeless people is simply preposterous. In 1990, the census bureau conducted a survey to determine the number of homeless on any given night. Homeless advocates were outraged and encouraged the homeless not to participate. The Census Bureau reached a count of about 272,000 homeless.

In fairness, I would have to say that this number seems a little low. I, like many conservatives, would have to say that the number is probably closer to the Urban Institutes estimate of 600,000. Rush Limbaugh makes a point of this in his book, *The Way Things Ought To Be*. In it, Limbaugh says, "Let's say the number was grossly undercounted... say by 100 percent. If we missed 100 percent of the number of homeless people and arrived at 272,000, then the actual number would be 544,000. Still less than the Urban Institute number, and far less than the 3 million claimed. Still not satisfied? Okay, let's say the census missed 500 percent. We are still below 1.5 million. The point is that there is absolutely no way we have, or ever did have, 3 million homeless people in this country." I think that my point is clear.

These false, feel-good solutions will end up accomplishing nothing. I would have to challenge these "do-gooders" to put in time at a local homeless shelter or soup kitchen where they could have done actual work in serving

meals to the homeless or washing dishes. Of course, I see nothing wrong with homeless people cleaning their own dishes, seeing as the meal that they are receiving comes absolutely free. This type of service, however, would have at least had some merit to it.

Before you declare my remarks heartless and cruel, think about them for a moment. Take a moment to realize that these homeless advocates have no ideas to solve the problem. Instead, they are more interested in placing the blame on others. Their targets are most certain to include the American lifestyle, capitalism, and that "evil, cruel, heartless" president Ronald Reagan. The only way for these homeless advocates to assuage their own guilt is to make the rest of society feel guilty for having more. I for one do not buy into it.

Let me ask, how many starving people do you see starving in the streets? I would say that if you want to see true poverty go to the former Soviet Union, Bosnia, Somalia, or Bolivia. Go to see the poor that Mother Theresa worked with in the slums of Calcutta, India.

According to Robert Rector of the Heritage Foundation, here is how the average poor family lives in America. "Poor Americans have more housing space and are less likely to be overcrowded than is the average citizen of Western Europe."

In fact, nearly 40 percent of poor Americans own their own homes. Nearly 64 percent of poor families own a car. 56 percent own a microwave oven, and 25 percent have automatic dishwashers. Fully 91 percent of poor US families have color television, and 29 percent own two or more.

I realize that these stan-



WSC students bundle up for the "Great American Sleepout" -File photo

dards are applied to poor Americans and not the homeless, but I believe that they say quite a bit about the "true poverty" in our country.

People across the United States are quite aware of the homeless problem and many are tired of being told that they are to blame for other people's misfortunes.

It is true that some people have fallen or hard times and have lost their homes, but in other cases, some people are simply not willing to accept the hard work and responsibility that goes along with being a productive member of society.

In closing, allow me to say that I hope my remarks are not misinterpreted. Caring is a wonderful first step to solving homelessness, but by itself it will solve nothing. We as a society must help people to become self-sufficient. We must teach them individual responsibilities and remind them of the wisdom behind an 18th century Irish proverb that says, "God helps those who help themselves."

Jeremie Arthur
Class of 2000

MASSPIRG

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that both Mr. Becker and Mr. Arthur, both college students, still use homeless stereotypes. It is gutless and insensitive to assume that a "true" homeless person would be grasping a bottle of wine or some other alcoholic beverage bought with pan-handled money or stolen.

Instead of reading a book written by Rush Limbaugh or writing angry, grammatically incorrect, misspelled letters to the editor of our school paper, we invite you and anyone else to stop by the MASSPIRG office in Ely 234A or to give us a call at x5428 for more information.

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Sports

Westfield State To Celebrate Women In Sports Day

The The National Girls and Women in Sports Day (NGWSD) celebration scheduled for the first week of February will be recognized on the Westfield State campus with a variety of events.

NGWSD is a commemorative day which began in 1987 to honor and celebrate the talents and accomplishments of volleyball great Flo Hyman (1954-1986). Hyman was not only an outstanding athlete but also was a leader among athletes working for equality.

The history of women in sports is rich and long, but there has been little national recognition of the significance of women's athletic achievements. NGWSD celebrations attempt to bring national attention to the achievements of female athletes and to the issues facing females in sport. The Day is a nationwide event with celebrations in all 50 states.

The events taking place at Westfield State are:

Pam Fernandes, a blind tandem cyclist and the 1994 USOC

Swimming Team Ups Record To 5-2

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team improved to 5-2 on the season with victories over Southern Connecticut, 124-109, and Worcester Polytech, 128-106, last week.

In the meet vs. Division 2 Southern Connecticut, senior standout Andrea Scheele was a double winner, taking the 200 freestyle (2:10.13) and the 100 backstroke (1:05.11). Also placing first were Christine Hornby in the diving, Julie Hamel in the 100 freestyle (58.69), and Amy Fischer in the 100 butterfly (1:05.50).

In the WPI meet, placing first were Lori Lauer in the 200 freestyle (2:08.83), Brooke Lathrop in the 50 backstroke (32.00), Heather Stavros in the 50 breaststroke (33.88), Emily Hagberg in the 100 butterfly (1:12.23), Julie Hamel in the 50 freestyle (26.88), Julie Abare in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.73), Kristen Fleming in the 100 individual medley (1:11.87), and the 200 medley relay (2:04.12) of Scheele, Fischer, Lathrop and Fleming.

Westfield concludes its dual meet season this week with competitions at Mt. Holyoke on Tuesday and Salem on Thursday. The New England championships are scheduled for Feb. 20-21 at Wesleyan University.



Athlete of the Year, will deliver a motivational speech entitled "There are no limits" on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ely Campus Center Main Lounge. Door prizes will be awarded.

Stepping into Fitness is an aerobic workout opened to everyone to bring awareness to the need for both women and men to develop active lifestyles. It will be held in Parenzo Gym on Thursday, Feb. 5 from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Dress to participate by wearing sneakers and loose fitting clothes. Refreshments will be provided.

NGWSD Recognition Award will be given to one female athlete from each of the Westfield State varsity teams during halftime of the Westfield State women's basketball game that begins at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 5. In addition, all female athletes will be invited to be recognized at the event.

Take a Girl to the Game will involve approximately 15 Westfield

State students escorting 15 girls from the Westfield Boys and Girls Club to a New England Blizzard game at the Springfield Civic Center at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 10. This is an attempt to provide the girls with exposure to primary and secondary role models.

In addition, the display cases in Ely Campus Center will be decorated through Feb. 9 with illustrations commemorating the day. Lastly, ribbons reading "There are no limits" will be distributed throughout the campus community and worn during the week of Feb. 2.

The following groups have coordinated the celebration at Westfield State: the movement science department, the athletics department, Wellness Center, movement science majors' club, and the Women's Success Center.

The sponsors of the celebration include: Campus Activities Board, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Salvador's Awards and Engravings of Westfield, and the New England Blizzard.

National Girls and Women in Sports Day



Join the Celebration!

Pam Fernandes

blind tandem cyclist and the
1994 Athlete of the Year

will deliver a motivational speech entitled
"There Are No Limits"

When: Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:00pm
Where: Ely Campus Center Main Lounge

Coordinated by the Movement Science Department, Wellness Center, and the Athletics Department, Women's Success Center, MSSLS Majors' Club
Sponsored by Campus Activities Board, Student Affairs, & Academic Affairs

Westfield State Athletics Dept.
NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills
Presents: Career Development
for Seniors and Juniors

Monday, Feb. 9, 7:00 p.m.
In Cafeteria Private Dining Room
Refreshments will be served
Call Nancy Bals, ext. 5515 if you have questions



Westfield State freshman Stephanie Driscoll finished the 1997 women's volleyball season ranked third nationally in NCAA Division 3 in service aces. The Mansfield native had 95 service aces in 82 games for a 1.16 per game average. As a team, Westfield State ranked ninth nationally in service aces, averaging 3.39 per game. Mickey Curtis Photo

Track and Field Results

Westfield State Women's Track Results

Quad Cup at Williams College, Jan. 24, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Williams 181, Middlebury 173, Westfield 97.			
Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Sarah Corriveau	55 dash	7.9
Second	4 X 400 Relay		4:36.5
Third	Nora Lynch	20 lb weight	10.58
Third	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	4.08 meters
Third	Rachel Giracca	55 Hurdles	9.4
Third	Andrea Petrolini	400	1:07.5
Third	Lisa Roy	800	2:35.3
Fourth	Jamie Thomas	20 lb weight	10.45
Fourth	Lisa Roy	1500	5:18.5
Fourth	Rachel Giracca	400	1:05.5
Fourth	Jennifer Murphy	1000	3:42.4
Fourth	Jamie Thomas	Shot Put	9.40 meters
Fifth	Shannon Chalmers	400	1:09.2
Fifth	Lori Stasiak	1000	3:54.1
Fifth	Andrea Petrolini	200	30.2
Fifth	Melissa Merrow	3000	11:27.2

Westfield State Men's Track Results

Quad Cup at Williams College, Jan. 24

TEAM SCORES: Williams 274, Westfield 148.5, Middlebury 111.5			
Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	6.18 meters
First	Matt Collins	400	51.7
First	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	12.38 meters
First	4 X 400 Relay		3:36.8
Second	Mark Martineau	400	51.7
Second	Scott Turner	1000	2:43.4
Second	James Root	Triple Jump	11.52 meters
Second	Distance Medley		11:49.2
Third	James Thrasher	35 lb. weight	12.56 meters
Third	Mike Vatcher	Long Jump	5.71 meters
Third	Scott Turner	1500	4:38.9
Third	Joe Foreman	High Jump	1.70 meters
Fourth	Tom Schreiber	35 lb. weight	11.73 meters
Fourth	Joe Foreman	55 Hurdles	8.4
Fourth	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	11.59 meters
Fourth	Kevin LaCoste	300	9:18.4
Fifth	Brian Stanton	400	53.3
Fifth	James Thrasher	Shot Put	11.07 meters
Fifth	Steve Brochu	800	2:05.5
Fifth	Mike Vatcher	Triple Jump	10.46 meters
Fifth	Ryan Schmitt	200	24.5

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Sports

Women's Basketball Drops Tough Game To Trinity; Record Is 10-5

WESTFIELD - Sophomore guard Megan Shuttle made an off balance eight-foot bank shot with two seconds remaining to lift Trinity College to a thrilling 54-52 women's basketball victory over Westfield State Tuesday.

Trinity, ranked eighth in New England Division III, improved to 9-2 with its eighth straight victory. Westfield State is 10-5; the Owls have lost three of their last four games.

Trinity took an early double-digit lead and led at halftime, 28-20. But the Owls, sparked by the play of reserve freshman Jamie Vielmetti (South Deerfield) and Kelly Lynch, fought back in the second half to take the lead.

Junior Holly Maines made a three-point shot for a 42-41 Westfield lead with 8:41 left, and Vielmetti followed with a conventional three-point play a minute later for a 45-41 Westfield advantage.

The teams then traded leads throughout the rest of the game. Westfield tied the score at 52-52 with 19 seconds left when senior guard Mickie Turner (Pittsfield) canned a three-point basket from the right wing.

Trinity then ran the clock down for a final shot and a heavily guarded Shuttle threw up her off balancer banker for the game-winning shot.

Sophomore forward Gretchen MacColl led the winners with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Carolyn Canby scored 11 points, including three key baskets in the second half. Senior center Amanda Braden led Westfield with 23 points and six rebounds. Vielmetti was the second leading scorer with nine points. Turner had seven points and nine assists.

Westfield 62 - Bridgewater 55

The Westfield State women's basketball team outlasted Bridgewater State, 62-55, in its Mass. State Conference opener.

The Owls were led by senior standout Amanda Braden. The 6-0 center from Worcester St. Peter Marian High School totaled 18 points and a career-high 19 rebounds. She also had five assists and two steals.

Junior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam had 14 points and five rebounds, and point guard Holly Maines contributed 11 points, five assists and three steals.

The Owls couldn't put away the visitors despite forcing 36 Bridgewater turnovers. Westfield committed 24 turnovers, shot 35 percent from the field, and made just 1-of-11 three-point attempts.

Bridgewater's leading scorer with 14 points was 6-1 junior forward Amy Minnick, a second semester transfer from Nichols State, and Division One college in Louisiana.

Salem 96 - Westfield 68

SALEM - Sophomore guard Dee Jackson of Lynn led four players in double figures with 27 points to power hot shooting Salem State to a 96-68 victory over Westfield State in a key Mass. State Confer-

ence women's basketball game.

The score was tied 19-19 with 11 minutes left in the first half, but the Vikings outscored the host team, 40-14, the remainder of the half to take a commanding 59-33 lead into the locker room.

Jackson keyed the scoring explosion with 21 first-half points. She also finished with team highs of nine rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Freshman guard Melissa Smock came off the bench to score 17 points, including three three-pointers. Junior guards Terri Niles and Katie Duffy both scored 12 points.

Two players scored 50 of Westfield's points. Senior center Amanda Braden pumped in 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Junior forward Kristen Schmaelzle had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Westfield 58 - Fitchburg 50

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State women's basketball team survived a major upset as it came from behind to defeat Fitchburg State, 58-50.

The Owls trailed for much of the game, including a 28-22 halftime deficit. Westfield finally took control late in the game, outscoring Fitchburg, 8-0 in the final four minutes.

Amanda Braden led Westfield with 17 points, including a three-point play that snapped a 50-50 deadlock with 2:40 remaining. Braden also had eight rebounds and six steals.

Junior point guard Holly Maines contributed 12 points, seven rebounds, four assists and four steals.

Westfield only shot 34 percent from the field and committed 26 turnovers.

Westfield 46 - Worcester 43

WORCESTER - The Westfield State women's basket-

ball team edged Worcester State, 46-43, in a key Mass. State Conference game.

The teams traded leads throughout most of the game until the Owls went ahead 44-36 with 4:56 left in the game following a driving layup by Holly Maines.

It was Westfield's final field goal, however, as Worcester's defense tightened and the Lancers scored seven straight points to make the score 44-43.

Westfield finally scored with 9.7 seconds left when senior guard Mickie Turner of Pittsfield made two clutch free throws. A three-point shot attempt by Worcester State at the buzzer fell way short.

Senior center Amanda Braden led Westfield with 12 points and 15 rebounds. Junior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam had 13 points and eight rebounds. Maines scored 12 points.

Springfield 58 - Westfield 57

SPRINGFIELD - Forwards Jennifer Rea and Donna Masterson scored 22 and 16 points, respectively, as Springfield College held on for a 58-57 victory over visiting Westfield State.

Katrina Olmsted gave Springfield a 56-54 lead on a three-point field goal with 3:24 left, and Rea made it 58-54 with a baseline jumper with 1:59 remaining.

Jamie Vielmetti of South Deerfield made one of two free throws to pull the Owls within three, 58-55, with 1:37 left. Kristen Schmaelzle's basket with 36.5 seconds remaining made it 58-57.

After Masterson missed a one-and-one with 26.7 seconds, Westfield had a chance to win, but Schmaelzle's short jumper missed its mark at the buzzer.

Schmaelzle led Westfield with 16 points. Senior guards Caitlin Foley and Mickie Turner scored 14 and 10, respectively.



Senior point guard Mickie Turner played well in a tough 54-52 loss to Trinity College last Tuesday. The Pittsfield product had nine assists and seven points, including a three-point basket with 19 seconds left that tied the score.

Men's Basketball Roundup Gauvin's Three Lifts Westfield

Senior Matt Gauvin of Athol came off the bench to make a three-point basket with 13 seconds remaining to lift Westfield State to a 62-59 victory over Norwich University.

With Westfield trailing 59-57, the Owls called a timeout with 27 seconds left and Gauvin entered the game. Gauvin calmly drilled a contested three-point basket from the left wing for his only points of the game to give the Owls a 60-59 edge.

Norwich then missed a shot in the paint and Westfield sophomore forward Chris Carr of Marshfield grabbed his 15th rebound of the game and was fouled with five seconds left. He sank two free throws, then Norwich's three-point attempt to tie it came after the buzzer sounded.

Carr contributed 14 points along with his career-high 15 boards. Junior forward Adam Manchester of Newton poured in a career-high 20 points and added 10 rebounds. Senior Steve Madelle of Charlton had nine points and 10 boards.

Freshman guard Andrew Provost led Norwich with 18 points and nine rebounds. Norwich shot a dismal 33 percent from the field (23 of 70) and 22 percent from three-point range (5 of 23). Salem 62 - Westfield 45

WESTFIELD - Senior center Khris Silveria of Gloucester scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Salem State to its ninth straight victory, a 62-45 decision over conference foe Westfield.

Salem State is 11-1 and ranked third in New England.

Westfield led 16-15 with eight minutes left in the first half. The Vikings then outscored the host team, 10-2, to take a 25-18 halftime lead.

Pounding the ball inside to the 6-9, 235-pound Silveria and 6-7, 220-pound senior Greg Cardello

(14 points, eight rebounds), the Vikings controlled the second-half tempo.

The Owls leading scorer was Adam Manchester with nine points. Fitchburg 70 - Westfield 62

FITCHBURG - Senior standout George Alexander led four players in double figures with 18 points to lead Fitchburg State past Westfield. The Owls are 3-12 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

Alexander, a 5-10 guard, also led his team with eight rebounds.

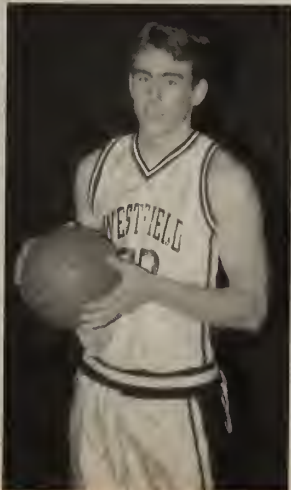
Westfield's leading scorer was freshman Kris Kachelmeyer with 17 points, including a 5-of-10 shooting effort from three-point range. Scoring 12 points apiece were sophomore forward Chris Carr and junior forward Adam Manchester, who posted team highs of eight rebounds, three steals and a school record seven blocked shots.

Poor shooting plagued the Owls as they only shot 35 percent from the field. They made 24 field goals and 11 were three-point baskets. Wheaton 74 - Westfield 57

NORTON - Wheaton broke open a close game, outscoring Westfield State, 40-25 in the second half for a nonconference victory Thursday, Jan. 29.

Mike Thierberg scored a season-high 13 points for Westfield. Sophomore forward Chris Carr contributed 10 points and six rebounds and freshman Kris Kachelmeyer added nine points and six boards.

Westfield shot 48 percent in the first half, but only shot 35 percent in the final 20 minutes.



Junior forward Adam Manchester had a school record seven blocked shots vs. Fitchburg State. He also blocked four shots last Thursday at Wheaton, and scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in a 62-59 victory over Norwich.








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Monday 2/2

Court 1(white/Gray)	(Colors)
8:00 Team P	vs. Pizza
8:30 4:20	vs. Team Q
9:00 Urban Marauders	vs. SFTF
9:30 Yo Mama	vs. THB
10:00 Baseline Warriors	vs. X-Men
10:30 Tossin Salad	vs. KYFA
11:00 Six Feet Under	vs. Milwaukee's B.

Wednesday 2/4

Court 1	
8:30 Baseline Warriors	vs. SFTF
9:00 Pizza	vs. Pizza?
9:30 4:20	vs. Team P
10:00 Team Q	vs. THB
10:30 Urban Marauders	vs. Yo Mama
11:00 Playa Hataz	vs. GOD
11:30 Slabagine	vs. Chiefs & Co

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/3

(white/gray)	(colors)
10:00 Wild Things	vs. FBG's
10:30 ADIDAS	vs. Slaba
11:00 Wild Cats	vs. The Ball Crushers

Thursday 2/5

9:00 BWA	vs. Wild Things
9:30 Wild Cats	vs. Brady Bunch



Ron Jeremy (above) - Flag Football Skilled Level Champions



Slabagine (above) - Flag Football High Skilled Level Champions

4-4 Women's Basketball

Monday 2/2

Court 2(white/gray)	(colors)
8:00 AA	vs. Ball Crushers
8:30 Wild things	vs. Spikers

Wednesday 2/4

8:30 AA	vs. Spikers
9:00 Ball Crushers	vs. Wild Things

Co-Ed Wallyball

Tuesday 2/3

6:00 Lammers Slammers	vs. Brady Bunch
7:00 KYFA	vs. Wildcats

Thursday 2/5

6:00 Wildcats	vs. Lammers Slammers
7:00 Brady Bunch	vs. KYFA

Tuesday 2/10

6:00 Wildcats	vs. Brady Bunch
7:00 Lammers Slammers	vs. KYFA

Thursday 2/12

6:00 Brady Bunch	vs. Lammers Slammers
7:00 KYFA	vs. Wildcats

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/3

(white/gray)	(colors)
11:30 Slabagine	vs. NOYC

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SFTF (above) - Men's 3-3 Basketball Champions

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THB (Men High Skilled)

I'll Drink To that (Men Skilled)

Wild Thing (Women)

Volleyball

THB (Men High Skilled)

Slabagine (Men Skilled)

AA (Women)

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Slabagine

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RIBBONS "THERE ARE NO LIMITS" WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FROM FEB. 2 THRU FEB. 6

Lecture: "There Are No Limits" Speaker: Pam Fernandes, blind tandem cyclist & 1994 USOC Athlete of the Year Wednesday, Feb. 4 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Ely Main Lounge	Aerobic Workout "Stepping into Fitness" Come dressed to move! Refreshments will be provided Thursday, Feb. 5 12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. Parenzo Gym	Award Ceremony "NGWSD Recognition" WSC female athletes will be honored at the half time of WSC Women's Basketball Game Thursday, Feb. 5 Game begins at 7 p.m. Parenzo Gym	Take A Girl to the Game WSC students will accompany girls from the Westfield Boys and Girls Club to New England Blizzard Game at the Springfield Civic Center Tuesday, Feb. 10 7 p.m.
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH - FEBRUARY 1998

Westfield State College Jazz Band Monday, Feb. 2, 1:30 p.m. Ely Main Lounge	Midnight Ramble (video and discussion) With Dr. Edward Abar Tuesday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. Scanlon Living Room	ISLAM (video and discussion) With Dr. Kamal Ali Thursday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m. Scanlon Living Room	Black is, Black Ain't (video and discussion) With Dr. Carlton Pickson and Ms. Laurie Simpson Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. Scanlon Living Room	Follies of Love - in Black and White (Video and discussion) With Ms. Suzanna Adams Wed. Feb. 11, 7 p.m. Ely Third World Room	"Let the Freedom Ring" A play by 4th & 5th graders from Springfield's Liberty School Thursday, Feb. 12, 12 noon. Ely Main Lounge
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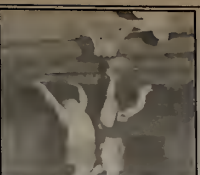
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Weekend of fire alarms in Courtney Hall worry school officials

Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

It is no question that one of the most annoying events that can happen in a college residence hall is being woken up in the middle of the night by a screaming alarm warning students that there may be a fire in the building.

It becomes an even more annoying and dangerous problem when it is a false alarm. The morning of February 1 in Courtney Hall proved to be a real annoyance when two separate alarms went off starting at 3:24 a.m.

The first alarm was identified as a malfunction by fire investigators who responded to the hall.

A malfunction rarely means that there is a problem with the system, said an anonymous source.

The Westfield Fire

Department cannot make an accurate decision of what set the alarm off because there is no evidence to draw from so they have to consider it a malfunction.

"Smoke from a cigarette in rooms and hallways or a number of other causes can also set off the alarm," the source said. "Someone may act irresponsibly without realizing it, but a lot of people simply just do not care. We're trying to make people aware of how dangerous these situations are and catch the people setting them off on purpose."

The second alarm that morning was set off by a fire extinguisher sprayed in the second floor hallway.

No one has yet been charged and investigations are ongoing.

"This semester, we have a new policy for the immediate expulsion from school of anyone

caught tampering with fire safety equipment," said Paul Scannell, director of public safety. "It has to stop."

Vice President of Student Affairs, Peter Mazza, along with the Student Government Association, have created a special task force set up to create tougher sanctions against these false alarms.

The task force will be drawing up new proposals to bring to the WSC Board of Trustees for final approval sometime this month.

New rules already include higher rewards for information leading to the prosecution of anyone involved with setting off a false alarm.

There will also be higher charges to the residence hall where the alarms are set off and fire education classes for students found inside the building during an alarm.



Courtney Hall was the scene of numerous fire alarms this past weekend.

-File photo

Phone calls continue to harass WSC students

Deanna Massaro
Staff Reporter

Instead of an alarm clock, many females at Westfield State College are awoken by the sound of a mysterious voice.

Last semester's disturbed caller is once again dialing the phone numbers of females on-campus.

"The phone rings with an off-campus tone and he speaks with a rugged whisper," said an anonymous WSC sophomore.

According to the source, the calls come usually during the late hours of Friday and Saturday.

The caller sounds as though he is in his early to mid-

30s, said the source.

"Basically, this is harassment," said Paul Scannell, director of public safety.

The source received her first phone call from the unknown voice about two weeks ago, when he asked her to go on a journey with him.

Many other students have received the same kind of phone calls, occasionally with the man asking them if they'd like to make some easy money.

"Just hang up on him," said the source. "The more people who hang up, the less he'll call."

Public safety is asking anyone receiving similar phone calls to notify them as soon as possible at extension 5262.

"Sparks" task force looking for members

Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College students are soon to be introduced to the newest and hottest club, Sparks.

Sparks is a club dedicated to helping students interested in a career in fire safety and emergency services.

The new club was officially recognized recently by the WSC Student Government Association.

The club first put in for official recognition by the school back in December but delays pushed the vote back until it was finally made official recently.

"We're pretty excited," said club officer Tony Macasata. "We have been waiting for a little while, but the important thing is that we are official now."

Other members had the same reaction as Macasata.

"We just want to get more kids that are interested in this type of thing to give us a call," said Rod Ziriak, club member.

The club has been working on a few ideas and is looking for as many as they can

possibly work on at one time.

"We're just starting out

and the more people we have, the more ideas we can work on and the better things will get for all of us," said Ziriak. "We haven't even had an official meeting yet and we'll probably wait for more interest to build up before we do anything."

Currently, some members are working with the Westfield Fire Department to solve the problems with the fire alarms.

Other plans are as complex as trying to get fire prevention related classes into the WSC curriculum and going on training exercises with local departments.

"These ideas and other programs will take a lot of time and effort to finish, but we're ready for the work," said an anonymous member.

The Sparks club urges anyone interested to please call for information. The club is open to anybody in the WSC community.

Interested students can leave a message or ask for Brian at 572-7370, Tony at 572-7467, or write to the club at Courtney Hall Box #2011.

Black History Month at WSC

Black Is, Black Ain't (Video)

Tuesday, February 10

Scanlon Living Room 7:00 p.m.

Politics of Love (Video)

Wednesday, February 11

Ely 3rd World Room 7 p.m.

"Let The Freedom Ring" (Play)

Thursday, February 12

Ely Main Lounge 12 noon

W.E.B Du Bois (Video)

Thursday, February 12

Scanlon Living Room 7 p.m.

Can We Talk? Embracing a

Cross Racial Dialogue

(Lecture)

Tuesday, February 17

Ely 3rd World Room 7 p.m.

Harlem Gospel Choir

Wednesday, February 18

Dever Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Black History Month Banquet

Thursday, February 19

Dining Commons 4:00 p.m.

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NEWS & NOTES

Voice Of The Week

-Compiled by: Jonah Berger

Name: Peter Mazza**Position:** Vice President of Student Affairs**Years at WSC:** Over 20 years**Alma Mater:** WNEC**Hometown:** Agawam**Children:** 2 grown children (1 boy, 1 girl)**Pets:** None**Favorite Food:** Risotto & Polenta (Italian dishes)**Favorite TV Show:** Mystery Theater, Documentaries**Favorite Movie(s):** "I don't really have one."**Favorite Music Genre:** Classical, 50's music**Favorite Holiday:** Christmas**Favorite Sport:** Golf, College Basketball and Football**Favorite Thing About WSC:** Professional relationships with students.**Least Favorite Thing About WSC:** "I think that society needs more of the following: truth, love and compassion."**Most Embarrassing Moment:** "I once invited a friend to the campus for coffee and a muffin. When we got to the register, I had no money and he had to pay."**Best Day Of Your Life:** Birth of children and grandchildren**Pet Peeve:** "I try not to let minor, irrelevant things bother me."**Person You'd Most Like To Meet:** "I derive a great sense of reward in meeting new people in a variety of different settings on and off-campus."**Credo On Life:** "Do unto others as you'd have them do to you. You should try to live life as a good person and not hurt others in the process."

* Voice Of The Week is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly *

**Peter Mazza**

Mazza responds to Dickinson fire incidents

**Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter**

The second shoe had finally dropped in Dickinson Hall two weeks ago. Two separate fires (one early Saturday morning and one in the E/F third floor bathroom Super Bowl Sunday evening) drew a reaction from Vice President of Student Affairs Peter Mazza.

"Dickinson Hall was the site of conditions that were both dangerous and unacceptable within the college community," Mazza said.

Both situations are currently under investigation. Any information regarding the fires should be brought to the Office of Public Safety or Residential Life immediately.

Mazza sent out a letter to the residents of Dickinson Hall forwarding them of disciplinary actions that could be instated. Possible

penalties included mandatory fire meetings, heavier security, restricted guest policies and additional fines and charges.

An acknowledgment was also issued by Mazza to the people who were affected by the fire and temporarily forced from their rooms due to the clean-up process.

"I appreciate their patience and cooperation," Mazza said.

Dickinson Hall also had a false fire alarm early on the morning of Sunday, Jan. 25. There was also another incident in the building on the morning of Feb. 6.

After the fatal fire off-campus earlier this year, these matters are not being taken lightly. Courtney Hall has also had a few late night fire alarms recently.

Mazza says that it is the role and responsibility of all the residents to maintain a safe environment and comfortable community.

***Citizens' Scholarship Applications:** Applications for the 1998-1999 CSF awards are available in the guidance offices at all Westfield high schools. Applicants are also available at the Westfield Chamber of Commerce office on Elm St. and at the Westfield Athenaeum. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1998 and mailed to Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Westfield, Inc. Attn: Selection Committee, P.O. Box 382, Westfield, MA 01086. Contact person:

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***Open Campus Forums at WSC:** The following schedule of open forums at WSC has been announced by Jim Stakenas, executive assistant to the president: February 17 at 3:30 p.m. (Scanlon Living Room), March 26 at 3:30 p.m. (Private Dining Room), and May 4 at 3:30 p.m. (Scanlon Living Room).

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Larceny-Theft Items Missing
From Residents Room
Davis Hall

*Assist WPD car accident
Western Ave.

1-20-98

Larceny-Theft Residents
Room
Davis Hall

*Annoying Phone Calls
Dickinson Hall

Larceny-theft
Television Stand From
Mailroom
Scanlon Hall

*Malicious Destruction
Window Screen in Residents
Room
Courtney Hall

1-21-98

*M-V Accident
Commuter Lot

1-22-98

*Suspicious Person
Individual Entered The Wrong
Room
Courtney Hall

Larceny-Theft
Chairs Outside C Tower
Dickinson Hall

*Malicious Destruction
Vehicle was Keyed
Parenzo Road

1-24-98

*Disturbance
Verbal Argument Between
Two People
Lammers Hall

*Medical Emergency
Unresponsive Individual
Alcohol Related Judicial
Referral Transported to Noble
Hospital
Courtney Hall

*False Fire Alarm-
Unintentional
Burnt Food in the Oven
Scanlon Hall

*Malicious Destruction
Vehicle Window Broken
South Lot

*Malicious Destruction
Vehicles Tires Slashed
Maintenance Lot

*College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related Judicial
Affairs
Davis Hall

1-25-98

*False Fire Alarm-Pull Station
Dickinson Hall

*Fire
Third Floor Bathroom State
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Responded
Dickinson Hall

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From The Editor's Desk



Greetings once again from the staff at *The Campus Voice*. It has been quite a busy semester for some of the trouble-makers at Westfield State College.

It seems that various students are getting their kicks this semester by pulling as many fire alarms as possible. I guess it must be quite a rush to pull that alarm and instantly empty a residence hall full of 250 or 300 people. It must be the "cool" thing to do these days.

Well, we here at *The Campus Voice* don't think it's cool at all. Actually, it's quite terrifying.

What these students don't realize is the harm they are placing on others when they purposely pull these fire alarms.

First, let's begin with the fire department. Every time an alarm sounds at WSC, the Westfield Fire Department rushes over as fast as humanly possible. When they arrive, they search the building from head to toe, usually taking anywhere from 30 to 60 minutes.

In the meantime, the town of Westfield is left without much backup in case of a "real" emergency. Right there, we are placing the lives of others in jeopardy. Not to mention, it costs the students ridiculous amounts of wasted money to have the fire department rush over here for no reason.

However, not every fire alarm this semester has been a false one. Just last week, Dickinson Hall had two fires that luckily left the residents uninjured thanks to some quick actions from the staff in the building (along with the Westfield Fire Department).

In this case, instead of pulling alarms, students are setting their own fires. That is just pure stupidity.

So, here I have some questions to ask these students who think they can get away with breaking the law. What I want to know is, "How would their parents feel if they knew about their actions at school? Is it something to run home and tell mom and dad about? Is it something to brag about to their friends? Are they better people because of this? Is this what college is all about?"

Well, the answers to these questions are quite obvious. Everybody on this campus knows the answers. They've all been given to us before we ever set foot on the campus of WSC.

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Commuter Council Weekly Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

Welcome back everyone. I hope your break went well. As you can see we have made our triumphant return so let's get down to business. The first item of importance is that we have moved our office. We are no longer hidden away in the Student Government Room in the dungeon of Ely. We are now located just off of the campus center in Room 147. This is right down the hall from the Commuter Affairs office, so take the time to stop on by and say hello. Our door is always open. In addition to this new office we have also changed our phone number. Our new number is 572-5626. Please don't ever hesitate to give us a call. After all we are here to serve you and we aim to please.

The second biggest change we have undergone regards our meeting place and time. Due to the relocation of our office, we will now be holding our weekly meetings in either Ely 147 or out in the campus center depending upon the number of people in attendance. In addition to changing the location of our meetings, we have also decided to change our meeting time. Due to certain time constraints the Council will no longer be meeting every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Instead we have chosen to meet every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining us, airing a grievance, or just saying hi, is always welcome to attend.

Over the break the Commuter Council has been

working hard in order to continue to provide you with all the information you need to know to survive your stay here at Westfield. We also spent our time planning numerous daytime programs and activities. Some of the topics we are currently looking into include a trip to Foxwoods Casino, a paintball trip, another barbecue, our famous Pizza give-away featuring the Guitar Dudes, monthly trips to the soup kitchen, a Commuter Day, and various fund-raisers and raffles. If anyone has any questions, comments, concerns, or suggestions please let us know.

It is now time for a few brief reminders. There are still some commuter mailboxes available in the Wilson lounge if anyone is interested. These can be used to service both your on campus as well as off campus mail. To sign up for one either contact the commuter mailroom staff during their posted hours or see Sue Basque. As always, the Commuter Council is looking for new members and people who are interested in becoming Commuter Council Representatives to the Student Government Association. There are currently seven seats that still need to be filled. If you are interested you can either contact us at one of our meetings, leave a message on our door or voice mail, contact Sue Basque at 572-5403, or entrup one of us in the hall.

Tip of the week:

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Question of the Week

What are your thoughts on the Karla Fay Tucker execution?



Jonathan Berman '99
Elementary Education

"I don't believe in the death penalty because people have been executed, and then found to be innocent at a later date. It has also been proven that the public legal fees are more expensive than life in prison, costing tax payers more."



Mott Penzo '00
Art

"I think they should chop her up like she chopped up her victim. People like her should not have the privilege of living."



Matt Klansek '00
Biology

Erico Keoney '98
Communications

"We believe justice was served. Anyone who commits such a gruesome act deserves to die."

Question of

the Week is

compiled by

Michelle

McCarthy

Mike Bolton '99
History/Sec. Ed.

"I think it is good because, if you commit a crime like she did, you should be killed. If you commit a crime, you have to pay for it."



Jim Bolton '99
Business Management

"I agree with this decision, because if you kill someone, you should pay for what you did, and if it is death, so be it....an eye for an eye."



Corolyn Cosmo '01
Moth/ Education

"I don't believe in capital punishment, but I do not think that she should have been pardoned because her crime was so awful."



Personals

Chris Malloy, will you be my valentine? Love, your secret admirer

MaryRose hates butterflies!

When is WSKB going to be on the air?

My roommate ate my flex-dollars, so now I have to eat at the cafe.

Lincoln Street-Sucka-Waaa!!-Phelps

Bridget loves Steve

Pike Mike and Kell: Anthony's, Mardi Gras, or 5th Alarm. Hmmm???

Meb, I love you!! CRC

Kyle = Ralph Mulph

Hey Nicolai: Pow! Check this out! Mojo

I love WSC! Yeah!!!

Jeff D. has fire-bum.

E & F section, 1st & 3rd floor-ha girls!

Marc has freezer burn.

We live with an 80 year-old grumpy old man in Scanlon 338E

White Street needs to have more rippers.

Nate Harrison : You lost the bet so go hold up your end of the deal

John ate the Senate Banquet Committee

Jen K. and Shannon P. are mint. What happened? We never see the dancing queens anymore. We want to see more of everything!

Dickinson Hall has the hottest guys

Woodward = Trebek

Any- It's the birth control. That's all it is!!

Axe-murderer vs. Larry Z. on pay-per-view, my place, Saturday...

Sarah likes Monday night dolls.

To all the ladies: Don't forget to shower. No, no, no. M.C.E

Matt, I love you!!

The guys at WSC have to grow up and get a life!!

Football players = future wife-beaters

Tyler Moore is a total zero.

Psst! Gotta pen?

Porn stars wanted: inquire at intramurals desk

Dito Pedro!!

Jay D- What are you thinking when you get dressed every morning?

Hey Casanova. Even though I know you've had a lot of women, I would have responded to your desires.

Muffin top is in the house

Jonah = Captain Crunchberry

Melissa, can I have a cigarette?

Chiefs in da' house!!!!

Dude is it 4:20 yet? Duh..Duh

Pat where is the chex mix?

Your fat roomies are starving!

Lap dances anyone?

I like trees.

Sadexo chefs, I found a pterodactyl in my spaghetti yesterday

Roon hides a secret recipe for neatloaf in his notebook.

DJ- Stop tooling on Pike Mike!

Gordo, you're the bomb!! Love, Petie

To my roommate, cows taste good! Luv me!

Jean-Paul, are you single? -C2 girlsies

We miss you Sonia!- Love, the girls in C2

...ninja chickens falling from the sky...

Art, you are my hero. You saved me from beer

Arthur, good riddance!!

Derek, we love you!- Love, the girls in 102

Congratulations Carina on your new baby!!

I love you!!- To Danielle, Melissa, Leanne, Lisa, Candace, and Christina.

B2 is a stereotype...snoko more weed, kids.

Hecto & Evelyn sittin on a tree, K-I-S-S-I-N-G...

Donate money to WSKB

Jeff S. & John P. are the hottest roommates in Dickinson.

Yo, T-Deah- That girl was seriously peeping you in the gym

Yo Murk, put on some clothes!!!

I'll love you tomorrow

Hey A4, we love you guys! Love, "Wowzers" and "The Mean One"

Hey to the A2 girls. I luv you

guys. Love, Megan

Shoeless Joe is a bunch of fat blowhards... except that cute drummer boy.

Have no fear...Diaper Boy is here!

The Ug sister- Davis Hall

Jay D that odor is starting to overwhelm all of us.

Penza's losing sight of his feet!

Public Safety: Thanks for stealing my stuff during the fire alarm.

Michelle is sweet - C1

SHHHH! the community development coordinator is sleeping, p.s. hook me up!

Where did Joe M go and why did he harricade his room?

Iun P for president of the Puff Daddy fan club.

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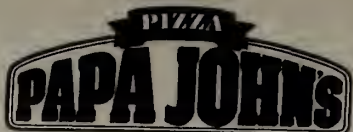
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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

I remember the Polaroid picture of Santa Claus we found hidden underneath the rug. It was him. It had to be him. He had the white beard, the glasses, even the bright red suit with the pot belly to match. Santa Claus was real.

I remember putting my tooth underneath the pillow for the tooth fairy to collect. She used to leave dollar bills for me while I soundly slept time and time again. I never saw her but I had a vision of what she looked like. She had a beautiful face, long blonde hair, and wore a silky nightgown. The tooth fairy was real.

I remember searching through the house for my basket full of candy. The Easter bunny had stopped by and left an endless stash of goodies. Year after year, I used my detective skills to beat the bunny at his own game. I never actually saw the bunny but he did eat the carrots we left on the table all those years. The Easter bunny was real.

Years went by. I became older, wiser, and more aware of the world and my surroundings. Before I knew it, realities were stopping in for a visit.

The kids at school were spreading awful rumors about Santa, the bunny, and even the innocent fairy. They told me it was all a lie. They said Santa wasn't real. They mocked the bunny and dismissed the fairy like she was some sort of joke. Those who still believed were laughed at. I was laughed at. They took away all my hopes and fantasies, leaving me nothing but hollow inside.

Where are you Santa Claus? I've watched you in movies and even sat on your lap in shopping malls. I've seen you in books. I even have pictures to prove it.

What about you, Easter bunny? I've seen you in books too. You must be real because those carrots disappeared every year since I can remember.

Why have you left us, tooth fairy? Why haven't you visited lately? All I ever wanted was to say thanks for taking away my teeth all those nights. You probably had a better use for them than I would have anyway.

After all the innocence, I just wish I could go back to the days of the unknown. I wish those guys were here today. We are living in a world that won't pause for a second to tell us where we're headed. This is it. This is life.

Everyday seems like the next and nothing is mystical anymore. I used to go to bed early on Christmas eve because I didn't want to interrupt Santa. He was very busy and I knew he had a job to do.

However, the early bedtime was well worth it because the morning of the 25th (and still is) indescribable.

The Easter bunny used to leave a toy in the basket each year, gently resting atop the chocolate balls and peanut butter cups. I imagined that he would come through the front door and leave his work behind without making a sound. The tooth fairy was the same way.

So, what do we do now? Let's say you guys are never coming back. Let's say your memory remains exactly the way it's etched into our minds. Let's say that life must go on without you.

If this is the case, then there is only one thing to say. Thank you. Thanks for the magic. Thanks for the hopes and dreams. Thanks for painting a different picture of the world. Thanks for being there and making all of us believers.

And in This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

When I was little I used to believe in magic and I believed that there really was a Santa Claus.

Most of all, when I was young I was able to have faith in a hero without being constantly let down like the typical role models of today are prone to do.

While growing up I had a couple of heroes that I looked up to. For the most part, they were either athletes or fictional characters, but it was my grandfather who was my true champion.

I thought that he was invincible, there was no herculean task that he couldn't accomplish.

To me he exemplified all that was good in this world. No one could challenge him in my eyes.

I grew up holding him up above everyone else that I knew. I thought that he was the strongest man alive and Kryptonite didn't even affect him. With his strong hands he could fix anything.

He could always be counted on to save the day no matter what the crisis.

Not only was my grandfather my hero but he was my best friend. I could always be found following him around no matter where he went.

He used to pay me with

a bag of penny candy every time I would help him out with his daily tasks. He was a constant that anyone could lean on.

I'll never forget the day when my mother sat me down and told me that grandpa, my developed career. Suddenly, my security blanket had been stripped. The seriousness of this illness was not to be taken lightly.

It only became worse. I had to watch him as the strength and vitality drained out of his body.

It wasn't too much longer until the time that I spent with him was along his bedside. No more wrestling, hiking uncharted territory, or doing chores that could only be done by him and I.

I would now sit and listen to him tell me stories about all of the adventures that he once had.

I couldn't understand how he could keep up his spirits through all of this. I think that I was more afraid than he was. He didn't break down once while everyone seemed to do so numerous times.

He finally had to succumb to this invisible enemy that was now not only attacking his body but also his mind. When he left he left me with the key to the inner strength that was found within myself. He had also left me with a standard that no other hero could ever be fairly measured.

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Letter to the Editor

This is in response to Kyle Robidoux and Jaime Visocchi's letter of Dec. 8, 1997. Which was a response to my letter of the same day! First of all one wonders how they got an advance look at my letter to refute it. Yet I was denied the same opportunity to respond to their rebuttal of my letter due to that being the final issue of the Fall paper.

I stand by my statement that MASSPIRG is a deceitful organization who "...picks students' pockets" by having a mandatory fee imposed on our tuition bill! This organization which claims to represent the people of the Commonwealth, do not truly do so. If they truly represented the public they would not oppose such issues as a tax cut or job creation bills. Regardless of their political views, which I shall clearly state that I'm opposed to, a true charitable group would ask for donations. Does MASSPIRG do that? Maybe they do some fundraising, but it is interesting that they opposed to make their fees voluntary. Oh sure they say that we can

"waive" the fee on our bills, while knowing full well that the majority of these bills are not that closely looked at by the average student or parent. They see it as just another charge imposed by the college that they plan to attend.

Three years ago there was a simple question on the ballot here in Massachusetts. It would have changed MASSPIRG's charge from being a mandatory fee that may be waived to a strictly voluntary one! MASSPIRG went all out to fight that question that was originally favored by many people. Through misinformation and fear mongering tactics they managed to prevail at the ballot. If that was not bad enough, they came back this year and not only convince those students who participated in the vote on re-certifying them on campus but to increase the fee on our bills effective with the Fall 1998 bill! This is not the action of a group who has the public's or students' interests at heart. This is a group who knows that if they had to raise money like any other group on campus they would not

make half of what they collect now!

* Now I know the first thing will be to attack me by saying that I don't care about the environment or endangered species. Nothing could be further from the truth. I favor laws that mandate safe drinking water and clean air. Who doesn't? Just because I find their fundraising methods despicable, and disagree with most of their policies does not make me an ogre or monster. Also let me state for the record that while I'm a registered Republican (and proud of it), I do not "parrot" the views of Rush Limbaugh. Although I do agree with most of what he says. It is time that Conservatives and Republicans stopped being ashamed of what we are. I'm tired of liberals bashing us by saying "we don't care" or are "monsters!" I have as much right to express my views and opinions as they do. That is what makes this country great.

Jean-Paul Becker
Class of 1999

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Residential Life Update

Steve Dailey
Res Life Housing Coordinator

Hello! In case you missed last week's edition of The Campus Voice, the Office of Residential Life here at W.S.C. will have a weekly update column to give you important information that you need to know.

This week we would like to inform you of the proper protocol you must use in order to change where you live on campus. We have changed some things so it is important that you read this thoroughly and completely.

1. Room changes will only occur on Tuesdays from 1:00pm to 5:00pm.
2. If you are moving within the hall that you currently live in, please see your Residence Director (RD) and they can show you the spaces that are available.
3. If you would like to move into a different hall, you must

come on over to our office located in the rear of Scanlon (on the corner near the apartments). There you will fill out

a "Contact Card" on which you will write all the necessary information that we need to process your request.

4. Depending on space availability, we will give every effort to make your request a reality. Please remember that we cannot guarantee that your request will be fulfilled.

5. Your RD will notify you if your request was approved. All you need to do is sign out of your old space and into your new one on Tuesdays between 1:00pm and 5:00pm!

If you are a commuter student and would like to move on campus, please stop by our office and we will be happy to help you out. If you have any questions please call us at x5402.

That's all for this week.....until next time!

Here is a list of the 43 WSC students nominated for the 1998 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges"

Art
Amy Harnois
April Johnson
Marie Tefts
Biology
Lecelle Quamina
Communication
Jonah Berger
Christine Irwin
Robert Marino
Criminal Justice
David Sauter
Economics and Management
Danielle Baldassare
Joseph Boudreau
John Dittami
Garrett Ford
Stephen Huntley
Education
Amy Bayer
Vicky Bowler
Amanda Braden
Adreanna Brault
Michelle Gande

Katherine Geaski
Brian Guimond
Katie Hall
Claudia Johnson
Andrea Schlee
Kelly Unsworth
Amy Walto
Englab
Catherine Crommett
Foreign Languages and Literature
Evelyn Rodriguez
Geography and Regional Planning
Caryn Byrnes
Jessica Schueler
Liberal Studies
Rebecca Parco
Lawrence Pizzano, Jr.
Movement Science, Sport and Leisure Studies
Karen Pawlishen
Bryan Phillips
Robert Sullivan
Music
Mary-Renee Butler
Aaron Dean

Brenda McGurk
Russell Phanef
Political Science
Michael Walsh
Psychology
Sarah Corriveau
Taryn O'Brien
Rosario Olivera
Sherri Oppedsano

The Who's Who Awards Reception

will be held on Tuesday, February

10 at 4:00 p.m. in Scanlon Hall

INTRAMURALS

4-4 Men's Basketball

Monday 2/9				Court 2 (colors)			
Court 1 (white)							
8:00	4:20	vs.	SFTF	8:00			
8:30	Pizza	vs.	Urban Mar.	8:30			
9:00	Baseline warriors	vs.	Yo Mama	9:00	Phillies	vs.	Tossin Salad
9:30	X-Men	vs.	THB	9:30	Whoopass	vs.	6 Ft. Under
10:00	Team P	vs.	Team Q	10:00	Slabagine	vs.	T & A
10:30	Team Tykester	vs.	GOD	10:30	Chief's &...	vs.	Milw. Best
11:00	Playa Hataz	vs.	KYFA				
Wednesday 2/11							
10:00	Chief's & Co.	vs.	6 Ft. Under	10:00			
10:30	Team Tykester	vs.	Toss. Salad	10:30			
11:00	Milwaukee's Best	vs.	T & A	11:00	Slabagine	vs.	Playa Hataz
11:30	KYFA	vs.	GOD	11:30	Phillies	vs.	

Women's Indoor Soccer

Thursday 2/12			
	(white/gray)		(colors)
8:00	FBG's	vs.	Wild Cats

4-4 Women's Basketball

Monday 2/9				Court 2 (white/gray) (colors)			
8:00	AA	vs.	Wild Things				
8:30	Ball Crushers	vs.	Spikers				
Wednesday 2/11							
10:00	AA	vs.	Ball Crushers				
10:30	Spikers	vs.	Wild Things				

Co-Ed Wallyball

Tuesday 2/10							
6:00	Wildcats	vs.	Brady Bunch				
7:00	Lammers Slammers	vs.	CA's				
Thursday 2/12							
6:00	Brady Bunch	vs.	Lammers Slammers				
7:00	KYFA	vs.	CA's				
Tuesday 2/17							
6:00	Wildcats	vs.	Lammers Slammers				
7:00	CA's	vs.	KYFA				
Tuesday 2/24							
6:00	Wildcats	vs.	KYFA				
7:00	CA's	vs.	Brady Bunch				

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/10							
	(white/gray)		(colors)				
10:00	KYFA	vs.	Felons				
10:30	Tossin Salad	vs.	GOD				
11:30	Slabagine	vs.	SFTF				
Thursday 2/12							
8:30	Breakfast Club	vs.	NOYC				
9:00	GOD	vs.	THB				
9:30	Felons	vs.	SFTF				

Please contact Jesse Adams at
x5424 for any needed information

Racquetball Tournament

Week of February 8-14

Game 1

Smith	vs.	Dunn
Vega	vs.	Kowal
Lapanna	vs.	Bolton
Giang	vs.	Gulesian

Game 2

Lapanna	vs.	Smith
Giang	vs.	Bolton
Dunn	vs.	Kowal
Gulesian	vs.	Smith

Week of February 15-21

Game 1

Bolton	vs.	Kowal
Dunn	vs.	Gulesian
Lapanna	vs.	Giang
Smith	vs.	Vega

Game 2

Bolton	vs.	Smith
Dunn	vs.	Giang
Vega	vs.	Gulesian
Kowal	vs.	Lapanna

Candlepin Bowling

Monday 2/9							
	4:00				5:30		
Antonopoulos	vs.	X-Men	KYFA	vs.	Scrubs		
Primetime	vs.	Roof-n-Natdar	Bud-1 Bowlers	vs.	THB		
GOD	vs.	Slabagine	Wild Things	vs.	FBG's		
SFTF	vs.	Juanita	NAS	vs.	AA		
Thursday 2/12							
	4:00				5:30		
THB	vs.	Slabagine	Juanita	vs.			
Primetime	vs.						
X-Men	vs.	SFTF	Roof-n-Natdar	vs.	GOD		
Scrubs	vs.	Bud-1 Bowlers	Wild Things	vs.	AA		
KYFA	vs.	Antonopoulos	FBG's	vs.	NAS		

Congratulations to team 4:20 (men) and team AA

(women) for advancing to the regional tournament in the annual *Shick Super Hoops* intramural 3 on 3 basketball tournament. The teams will compete at Northeastern University on Saturday, March 21.

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Upstairs

Sports

Schmaelzle Leads Owls To Three Victories

WESTFIELD - Junior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam poured in 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to power the Westfield State women's basketball team to an 88-48 victory over Elms College Thursday.

Westfield is 13-5 while Elms remains winless at 0-15.

Elms kept the game close in the first half, and battled back from an early deficit to tie the game, 15-15, on a three-point basket by hot-shooting Jen Howard.

The Owls then outscored the visitors, 19-9, to take a 34-24 half-time lead. Westfield outscored the outmanned Blazers, 54-24 in the second half.

Senior center Amanda Braden was the only other player in double figures for Westfield with 18 points. All 12 players scored for the Owls, who recorded a season-best 26 assists, including 11 by point guard Holly Maines.

Howard, who was playing her first game in a week and a half, led Elms with 19 points, including 15

in the first half. Elms guard Renee Sayce of Norton, who played at Westfield State for two years, had seven points, 11 assists, four steals and seven rebounds.

Elms shot 50 percent from the field (21 for 42) but committed 32 turnovers.

Westfield 80

Mass. College 48

WESTFIELD - Senior center Amanda Braden (Worcester St. Peter Marian) scored 21 points and junior forward Kristen Schmaelzle (Agawam) had 19 points and 11 rebounds to power Westfield State's women's basketball team past Mass. College.

The Owls, 5-1 in the conference at the midway point, pulled

away late in the first half to take a 43-33 lead into the locker room. They outscored the visitors 37-15 in the second half.

Senior center Amy Strand led the 7-10 Mohawks with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Westfield 70 - Framingham 64

FRAMINGHAM - Five players scored in double figures in Westfield's 70-64 victory over Framingham State. The Owls led 42-26 at halftime.

Schmaelzle led the way with team highs of 14 points and nine rebounds. Ann Whitney and Mickie Turner scored 13 points apiece and Caitlin Foley had 12. Point guard Holly Maines had 10 points and nine assists.



Junior Kristen Schmaelzle has posted some big numbers in victories over Framingham State, Mass. College of Liberal Arts, and Elms, with a total of 57 points and 32 rebounds. She had 24 points and 12 rebounds in last Thursday's 88-48 victory over Elms.

Mass. College Nips Owls, 77-76

WESTFIELD - Freshman center Marquel Louis (Cambridge Rindge & Latin) hit a five-foot bank shot with 10 seconds remaining to give Mass. College of Liberal Arts a 77-76 victory over Westfield State in a heated Mass. State Conference contest last Tuesday.

Westfield State had two shots to pull out the victory in the final five seconds. Hot-shooting senior guard Matt Gauvin lofted a three-point basket from the left corner on an inbound play that went halfway in the basket before popping out.

In the scramble for the loose ball, Westfield's Chris Carr gained control at the free throw line and put up a last-second shot that was blocked by Mass. College's Josh Thielen.

Thielen, a 6-6 senior forward from nearby Gateway Regional High School, led the Mohawks with 25 points, including 5 of 10 from trey range. Louis added 13 points and a game-high nine rebounds.

Carr led Westfield with 25 points, including two field goals in the game's final minute that gave

the Owls' one-point leads. Gauvin scored 12 points off the bench as he made his first four three-point attempts before just missing in the final seconds.

Both teams shot well from three-point range. The Owls were 13 for 22, including 7 of 9 in the first half when they led 42-31. Mass. College was 10 for 21 from long distance.

The Mohawks improved to 8-9 overall and 2-4 in the conference. Westfield dropped to 4-14 and 1-5. **Westfield 68**

Framingham 59

FRAMINGHAM - Junior forward Adam Manchester totaled 20 points, seven rebounds and three blocked shots to lead Westfield to a 68-59 conference victory over Framingham State.

The Owls led 37-26 at halftime.

Mike Theberge was the only other player in double figures with 11 points; he also led the team with eight rebounds. Four players had six points and two had five points in the balanced attack.

Swim Team Finishes With 8-2 Record

SALEM - The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team concluded its season last Thursday with a 162-109 victory over Salem State.

The Owls finished with an 8-2 record to post their fifth straight winning season. Veteran coach Dave Lung, now in his 16th season, has a 40-12-1 record the past five years.

Placing first for Westfield were: Lori Lauer (200 freestyle, 500 freestyle), Andrea Scheele (50

backstroke, 100 backstroke), Heather Stavros (50 breaststroke, 100 breaststroke), Karen Flaherty (both diving events), Julie Hamel (100 freestyle), and Amy Fischer (50 butterfly, 100 IM).

Westfield will now prepare for the New England Division III championships, which will be held Feb. 20-22 at Wesleyan University. Nine of the 18 swimmers on Westfield's roster have qualified for New England.

Track and Field Results

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Quad Cup at Smith College, Jan. 31, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Springfield 174; Smith 106; Middlebury 89; Williams 76; Coast Guard 73; Colby 59; Westfield 16; WPI 8.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Fourth	Lisa Roy	4 X 400 Relay	4:48.03
Fourth	Rachel Girecca	1000	3:15.24
Fifth	Sarah Coriveau	55 Hurdles	9.63
Sixth		200	29.39
Sixth		4 X 800 Relay	10:57.64

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Quad Cup at MIT, Jan. 31

TEAM SCORES: MIT 219.5; Westfield 110; Springfield 108; Colby 76; WPI 70

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	21-6 3/4
First	Matt Collins	400	51.43
First	Provencher,	4 X 400 Relay	3:29.72
Second	MacDonald,	4 X 800 Relay	8:50
Second	Boesemer, Trull, Brochu	200	23.53
Second	Matt Collins	800	2:03.78
Second	Steve Brochu	400	51.64
Third	Mark Marineau	55 Dash	6.81
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	High Jump	5-10
Fourth	Chris MacDonald	800	2:05.78
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	38-10 3/4
Fifth	James Roots	Triple Jump	38-5 1/2
Fifth	Brian Stanton	400	53.27
Fifth	Ryan Schmitt	200	24.12
Sixth	Matt Dowalby	400	54.00
Sixth	Scott Turner	1500	14:49.92
Sixth	Dave Provencher	600	1:29.93
Sixth	Joe Freeman	55 hurdles	8.9

Westfield State Athletics Dept.
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Westfield Outswims Mt. Holyoke

Westfield Swimming 152
Mt. Holyoke 147

SOUTHDADLEY - Westfield State women's swimming and diving team upped its record to 7-2 with a big 152-147 victory over Mt. Holyoke Tuesday night.

It was Westfield's third victory over Mt. Holyoke in 13 meets.

Senior standout Andrea Scheele keyed Westfield's victory. The Walpole native won three events - 100 meters backstroke (1:13.95), 200 individual medley (2:36.49), and 200 backstroke (2:35.33). In addition, Scheele was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay.

Winning two events for Westfield was Julie Hamel in the 50 freestyle (30.15) and the 100 freestyle (1:05.47). Also placing first were Brooke Lathrop in the 50 butterfly (33.38) and Amy Fischer in the 100 butterfly (1:13.35).

Senior Lori Lauer earned key points with second places in the 800 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle. Also placing second were: Fischer in the 200 IM and 200 freestyle, Christine Hombly in both diving events, Brooke Lathrop in the 100 butterfly, and Heather Stavros in the 100 breaststroke.

Westfield 128

St. Joseph's 95

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. - The Aqua Owlettes posted a 128-95 victory over St. Joseph's Jan. 29.

Lauer was a double winner, placing first in the 500 freestyle and 500 freestyle. Also winning individual events were Fischer, Emily Hagberg, Stavros, Lathrop, and Julie Abare.

The Back Page

**FREE ADMISSION TO ALL THE EVENTS
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH FEBRUARY 1998

Tuesday, February 10, 7 p.m. in Scanlon Living Room

Followed by discussion with Dr. Carlton Pickron and
Ms. Laurie Simpson

Black is... Black Ain't marshals a powerful critique of sexism, patriarchy, homophobia, colorism and cultural nationalism in the Black family, church and other institutions. "It's a powerful, interesting, riveting film" says Alice Walker

Wednesday, February 11, 7 p.m. in Ely Third World Room

POLITICS OF LOVE - IN BLACK AND WHITE
(VIDEO)

Followed by discussion with Ms. Suzanna Adams

Politics of Love - In Black and White

Few sights spark smoldering racial tensions like a black and white couple strolling arm in arm. This is the first documentary to explore romance between the races on America's turbulent college campuses. Inter-racial couples discuss their pains and joys, while other students discuss the political implications of these relationships.

Thursday, February 12, 12 noon in Ely Main Lounge

PLAY: "LET THE FREEDOM RING"
BY 4TH & 5TH GRADERS FROM SPRINGFIELD'S LIBERTY SCHOOL

Thursday, February 12, 7 p.m. in Scanlon Living Room

W.E.B. DU BOIS (VIDEO)

Followed by discussion with Dr. Frederick Harling

W.E.B. Du Bois is a film about Dr. William Edward Burghardt Du Bois (1868-1963), who was the consummate scholar activist whose pathbreaking works remain among the most articulate and insightful on the subject of race.

NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday, February 17, 7 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

LECTURE:
**CAN WE TALK? EMBRACING A
CROSS RACIAL DIALOGUE**

Wednesday, February 18, 7:30 p.m.
Dever Auditorium

HARLEM GOSPEL CHOIR

Thursday, February 19, 4:00 p.m.
Dining Commons

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BANQUET
(\$10-DOLLAR CONTRIBUTION REQUIRED FOR THOSE NOT
ON MEAL PLAN)

Monday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

SKIN DEEP
(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Tuesday, February 24, 7:00 p.m.
Scanlon Living Room

BLACKS & JEWS
(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Wednesday, February 25, 7:00 p.m.
Scanlon Living Room

FROSH
(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Thursday, February 26, 5:00 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH
RECOGNITION DINNER**

Thursday, February 26, 5:00 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

AFRO-AMERICAN ARTIFACTS

CAMPUS FLICKS*

The movies run continuously starting at 8:00 p.m. on the campus
channels 56 & 57

MON. FEB. 9

CAMPUS FLICKS*

**Men In Black &
Nothing to Lose**

Who's Who AWARD RECEPTION

Tuesday, February 10, 4 p.m.
Scanlon Banquet Hall

TUE. FEB. 10

CAMPUS FLICKS*

**Fire Down Below &
Mirror Has Two Faces**

LECTURE:

"EXERCISE GUIDELINES FOR PEOPLE WITH ASTHMA"

By Tom Trembly
Wednesday, February 11, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Ely Lower Lounge
Sponsored by the Wellness Center

WED. FEB. 11

CAMPUS FLICKS*

**Conspiracy Theory &
Romy and Michele's High School Reunion**

THU. FEB. 12

**Men In Black &
Wishmaster**



FRI. FEB. 13 THRU
SUN. FEB. 16

**Face Off &
Mirror Has Two Faces**



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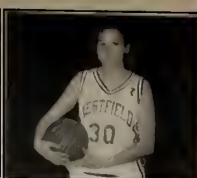
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Wellness Center and teller window drastically cut hours

Jonathan Berman
Staff Reporter

With signs appearing last week at the teller window and in the Wellness Center announcing reductions in services and hours, accusations of negligent school officials and ramers of "yet another WSC blunder" began circulating around the campus.

As of Monday, Feb. 9, the teller window will be open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Check cashing and Peter Pan Bus ticket sales will not be available for the present time. Also, with the exception of a few movie vouchers remaining to be sold, all cash transactions will be suspended.

The Wellness Center reduced hours effective Saturday, Feb. 14, and will continue until further notice.

The center will be closed on weekends and will now be open from 10:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, until 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, and until 6:00 p.m. on Friday.

The reason for reduced services and hours is the same for both areas.

The position known as "Bookkeeper 2" at the teller window is vacant after Louise Thompson transferred to the business office on Jan. 30.

Thompson monitored the cash services as well as numerous other duties.

In the Wellness Center, supervisor Christa Duprey resigned.

The vacancies are temporary and services will be resumed when the positions are filled.

In order to keep the books balanced at the teller window, an audit must be done daily. In order for the position to be replaced, it has to be approved by President Woodward.

The replacement of vacancies is not automatic for a state college job.

"I hope that everything will be restored at the Teller Window," said Daryl Hendery, executive director of student

affairs. "The window operates on very little money, and every position (at the college) must be scrutinized."

Hendery spoke with Woodward on Feb. 6 and neither want to see any services cut.

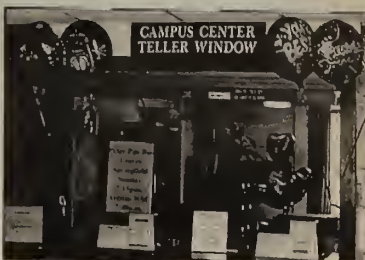
Paperwork has already been submitted for a replacement.

At the Wellness Center, Staff Associate Manager Amy Szlachetka has posted a notice of justification for reducing the operating hours.

Safety is the primary concern, and a third supervisor is necessary. The steps to replace this position have already been taken and the position should not be vacant long.

The services of the teller window are available elsewhere on campus. There is a stamp machine and an ATM in Ely Campus Center, and movie vouchers are available at the alumni office.

In order to cash checks, however, students will have to go elsewhere until further notice.



Recent staff changes at the Campus Center Teller Window are a concern to many students.

-Photo by Stephen Hundey

Local elementary school performs at WSC

Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

Fourth and fifth-graders from the Liberty School in Springfield performed their program, "Let Freedom Ring" in the Ely Main Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 12.

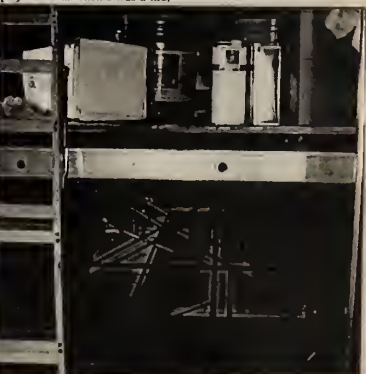
The young students performed in front of an audience of about 200 classmates from the Liberty School, parents, teachers, faculty members, and a surprising number of WSC students. The children reenacted scenes depicting Rosa Parks and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the Civil Rights Movement of decades past. The elementary school was invited to Westfield State to help celebrate Black History Month.

"I remember being in a play like that when I was a kid,"

said one WSC sophomore. "Back then, I didn't really understand what the whole thing was supposed to be about."

"The children represent a sort of innocence and at that young age, the problems of the world aren't as complicated," said one proud parent as her child and others sang "Kum Ba Yah." Parents and teachers alike were beaming with pride while watching their children on stage.

Everyone in attendance seemed to really enjoy the whole experience including the director of the program, teacher Marcella Harling, who received flowers from her students at the end of the program. Music Director Francis Shea encouraged everyone to join in the singing of a few songs to bring the program to a close.



The Ely swimming pool is currently under construction.

-Photo by Stephen Hundey

Students wonder about future of pool

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

After almost two years and \$500,000 in repairs, WSC's pool will be ready for use next fall, according to Curt Robie, executive director of facilities and operations.

The pool, which had been deteriorating for ten years, was shut down in May 1996 after a pipe below the pool burst, flooding the filter area, Robie said.

He said that in addition to the broken pipe, the pool's liner, roof, and filter were all in need of repair.

Funding for the project came from a capital plan fee on all students' bills and from state appropriations in the college budget, Robie said.

He also said that the project has been helped along with the support of former acting president, William Lopes, and current college president, Frederick Woodward.

In the meantime, the WSC swim team has been forced to hold practices and meets at Westfield High School.

Despite the inconvenience of commuting to practices every day and having to schedule around the high school swim team they ended the season on February 12 with a record of 8-2.

Although anxious to have a pool on campus again, some swimmers remain skeptical.

"I'll believe it when I see it," junior Nancy Walker said.

The team had to put in a whole lot more time and effort than other teams considering they had to commute to practice every day and work around the high school team, Walker said.

She also feels that much of their accomplishments have been made without much school support.

Not many people came to meets since they were not on campus, Walker said.

Executive Director of Student Affairs, Daryl Hendery, commended the swim team on their hard work.

"They have shown a lot of the diligence needed to succeed in life," Hendery said.

To date, the repairs on the pool roof are complete.

An architect has been hired to plan the rest of the pool improvements, and is working closely with Coach Laing of the swim team to be sure the new pool meets the needs of the team, Robie said.

He said the project is expected to be ready to go out for bid in mid-March and work will start in April.

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News & Notes

Voice of the Week

Compiled by: Justin McCauley

Name: Christopher Slaughter**Position:** Assistant Professor of English department and
Theater program director
Years at WSC: 2 1/2 years**Alma Mater:** University of Memphis**Hometown:** Bristol, Virginia**Children:** None**Pets:** 5 year-old Greyhound named "Magic"**Favorite Food:** Lasagna**Favorite TV Show:** The Preview Channel**Favorite Movie(s):** Apocalypse Now, Blade Runner, The Exorcist, True Romance**Favorite Music Genre:** Electronic, Trip-hop**Favorite Holiday:** Halloween**Favorite Sport:** College Basketball (Memphis Tigers)**Favorite Thing About WSC:** "The student community and energetic exchange of ideas and
collaboration with other faculty and staff."**Least Favorite Thing About WSC:** "Working for the MAN."**Best Day Of Your Life:** "The day I got accepted into graduate school. I got a tattoo that day to sym-
bolize a positive change in my life."**Pet Peeve:** Whining**Person(s) You'd Most Like To Meet:** Robert Edmond Jones (Mystic designer, Poet), Edward
Gordon Craig (Symbolist designer), and Bertolt Brecht (Marxist
director)**Credo On Life:** "Insist on decay."**Favorite Play:** "Tooth of Crime" by Sam Sheppard**Favorite Play at the Moment:** "The Grapes of Wrath, which just happens to be playing in the Ely
Theater April 29 to May 3."

* Voice Of The Week is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly *



Christopher Slaughter

Faculty analysis aids com-
munity crime researchPress Release
Special to the Voice

The Institute for Criminal Justice Studies and Research at Westfield State recently conducted statistical analysis of survey data which will help the town of Easthampton better understand senior citizens' perceptions of crime and public safety in their community.

Data from the survey, conducted by the Easthampton Police Department and the Council on Aging, was provided to John Jones and Jon Proctor (Criminal Justice) who presented results to the

Easthampton SALT (Seniors and Law-enforcement Together) organization. Some results:

- Burglary is the crime which most concerns seniors.
- 52 percent of respondents said they'd been the victim of a crime within the past 10 years.
- Females had significantly greater total fear of crime.
- Most respondents (72.6 percent) felt that the police department was very responsive to the needs of the senior community.

For more information, call
Jon Proctor at ext. 5552 or John Jones
at ext. 5726.

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Bernard G. McMahon, Chair
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(413) 572-5384

***Open Campus Forums at WSC:** The following schedule of open forums at WSC has been announced by Jim Stakenas, executive assistant to the president: February 17 at 3:30 p.m. (Scanlon Living Room), March 26 at 3:30 p.m. (Private Dining Room), and May 4 at 3:30 p.m. (Scanlon Living Room).

***Self Defense Course To Be Taught:** A five session "Mother-Daughter" self-defense course will be offered at the West Side Aikido on Main Street in West Springfield. Each class, held from 3:45-5:00 p.m. on Sundays starting February 22, is designed to teach usable skills to both women and children of all ages. Class size is limited. To register, or for more information, please call (413) 562-2626.

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The workshop is being held on Wednesday, February 18, 1998 at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilson Hall Mac Lab.

***Hechos Theatre From Chile:** This youthful theatre group is from the Pentecostal Church of Chile. They use a variety of theatre techniques, mimes, puppets, music, culture, and costume to share their church and faith. They will be performing on February 25, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at United Church of Christ, 457 Western Ave., Westfield.

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News & Notes

BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT WSC

February 17, 7:00 p.m. in 3rd World Room

Lecture: "Can we talk? Embracing a cross racial dialogue."

Presented by Dr. Beverly Tatum, Ph. D. Clinical Psychologist and Professor of Psychology and Education, Mount Holyoke College

February 18, 7:30 p.m. in Dever Auditorium

Harlem Gospel Choir

The best gospel singers from the various black churches in the Harlem community.

February 19, 4:00 p.m. in Dining Commons

Black History Month Banquet

\$6 contribution required for those not on the meal plan

February 23, 7:00 p.m. in 3rd World Room

Skin Deep (Video and Discussion)

Dr. Travis Tatum, associate professor of education

Skin Deep chronicles the eye-opening encounter of a diverse and divided group of college students as they explore their prejudices, bare their wounds and try to understand each other. Academy award nominated film maker Frances Reid follows students from the University of Massachusetts, Texas A&M, Chico State and U.C. Berkeley through a challenging racial awareness retreat.

February 24, 7:00 p.m. in Scanlon Living Room

Blacks and Jews (Video and Discussion)

Dr. Robert Brown, professor of history

Blacks and Jews offers no easy assurances of racial harmony, but it does show clearly that healing can only start with a serious effort to understand and respect the experience of others. Sociologists, diversity directors, residential life educators, student advisors and leadership trainers will find the film an invaluable tool for diagnosing disputes on their campuses.

February 25, 7:00 p.m. in Scanlon Living Room

Frosh (Video and Discussion)

Ms. Susan Basque, director of student affairs, and Ms. Kathi Bradford, associate director of residential life Since its release, Frosh has become a staple of freshman orientation, residential life and student affairs programming. Its frank and open approach to gender, racial and psychological issues has been praised by educators across the country as an honest but hopeful preparation for the challenges college students face today. "Wonderful...refreshing and engaging, full of insight and compassion...Frosh offers real hope."- Los Angeles Times

February 26, 5:00 p.m. in 3rd World Room

Black History Month Recognition Dinner and Afro-American Artifacts

Presented by Rudy Banks

Letters, etc.

From The Editor's Desk



I feel inspired right now because I just read Justin McCauley's "And In This Corner" column for the week.

You know, if you haven't read it, please read it now and come back to me later.

I am a firm believer that college is what you make out of it. We all know why we are here. We are here to learn. We are here to mature. We are here to grow up and make a difference.

Westfield State College has about 70 or so "student leaders" involved in the Student Government Association. We're talking about 70 people out of a campus population of over 3,000 students. Each of these 3,000 students has the same rights as the next. If you want to voice an opinion, then go right ahead. If you want to make a change, then talk to those who can make that change for you.

There are many students who want to help the campus community but don't know how. A good place to begin would be found in SGA. It is there where you can make a difference for these 3,000 or so students. It is there where your voice will be heard.

If you are a student who has a dislike for WSC, there is an easy solution for you also. Transfer. Just don't mope around campus telling everyone about how much you hate this and how much you hate that. You have the option to go elsewhere and you might as well use it.

If you have a problem with anything involving classes or administration, talk to president Woodward. He's always willing to listen to students because he is a strong leader and an great people person. If you have issues about events or other happenings, talk to SGA President Nicole Sisson. Nicole is an amazing leader and is always willing to help those who need it. If you have a problem with the cafeteria food, don't keep it inside. Talk to the people at Sodexo or even Amy Bergstrom down in SGA. Amy is an excellent Food Services Representative who has helped make many changes in the Dining Commons. These people are just a few of the many leaders on this campus.

However, don't get me wrong. I am not saying that this campus is full of students who would rather be elsewhere. I am not bashing those who aren't involved. I am just trying to make a point.

At WSC, we have a good community because we have a small community. It is so much easier to relate to others that you see every day, rather than what you may expect at a place like U-Mass Amherst. There are so many great opportunities here. We all must realize that in order to make this school a better place.

Commuter Council Weekly Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

On Wednesday February 11, 1998 the Commuter Council along with the Commuter Affairs office sponsored this semester's Commuter Appreciation Day. The day was officially started at 8:30 a.m. with a free coffee and donut give away in Ely 147. Hundreds of Commuters were greeted by the Council and the free breakfast as soon as they entered the Campus Center through the door leading in from the Commuter Lot.

However, the fun didn't end there. When the free breakfast finally ran out, the commuter population was introduced to the members of the council and then shown their new office. At this time they were all given some free informational handouts which consisted of such things as, a list of the members of the council and a list of upcoming events for the remainder of the semester. In addition to these informational handouts, there were a number of raffles and prizes also being given away. These items ranged from things such as free key chains to gift certificates at Subway and Taco Bell.

At 11:30 a.m. the festivities continued. At this time the Council sponsored their world famous pizza luncheon. They proved once again that there is such a thing as a free lunch. During this time the council actually swarmed and greeted all the commuters who had shown up for their free slices of pizza. While handing out the pizza they

continued to supply everyone with the informational handouts as well as award the many raffles and prizes. While the Pizza Luncheon was underway in Ely 147, the council also sponsored a free concert in the main campus center lounge. This free performance was given by one of the council's favorite groups, the "Guitar Dudes". Once again the "Guitar Dudes" knocked em dead with their renditions of some of the most popular songs on the radio.

The day was finally capped off by the Commuter Council General Interest Meeting at 3:45 p.m. It was at this time that the council held the official Grand Opening ceremony for their new office. After the red ribbon ceremony was completed the commuter population was warmly welcomed into the new office for the general interest meeting. At the meeting, the council explained to everyone what their mission statement was and discussed what their goals for the remainder of the semester were. They also spent time answering all the questions everyone had and addressed everyone's comments and concerns. At the day finally drew to an end the council took the time to welcome the newest members of the commuter population into their family.

Tip of the week: Although it is okay to drink and drive the information superhighway, please don't drink and drive the interstate.

Eating Disorder Awareness Week is approaching

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

For the second year, Westfield State College will join hundreds of other colleges for the National Eating Disorders Screening Program (NEDSP).

The NEDSP is a public outreach effort designed to teach students about the serious effects of diets, binges, abuse disorders, depression, and mental and physical health deterioration.

The screening will be in Ely room 130 on Tuesday, February 24, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Wednesday, February 25, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Scanlon Living Room.

NEDSP's main goal is to catch people before they fall into the eating disorder trap, educating them about the severe consequences that could lead to personal tragedy.

Experts say that the eating disorder pattern begins with a diet to boost self esteem.

As the diet progresses, the brain chemistry changes and

the individual becomes obsessed with weight loss.

If the problem continues undetected, there are usually tragic results.

The program will focus on three types of eating disorders.

Anorexia nervosa is the purposely starving of one's self in order to lose weight.

Bulimia nervosa is frequent binging that ends by purposely vomiting in order to lose weight.

Binge eating disorder is similar to bulimia nervosa but is without the vomiting. Here, the person can't control what he or she is eating.

The athletic department is encouraging entire teams to participate in the program.

Students and faculty are encouraged to bring a friend if they think they may have an eating disorder.

For further information, contact Dr. Sheehan at the counseling center, extension 5491.

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Letter to the Editor

There have been many figurative blows thrown in the last few issues of "The Campus Voice" over MASSPIRG's hunger sleepout last semester, and MASSPIRG in general, from two opposing views.

I'd just like to voice my humble opinion on the matter.

First, I'd like to address the fact that some people think the sleepout was impractical and did not do anything to solve the homeless problem. This is true, but only if you take it at face value.

There's an explanation for this.

Devout followers of most legitimate major religions practice fasting, and for many reasons.

On the practical level, it saves food by cutting down on consumption, which can then be given to others in need, those who do not fast by choice.

Another, perhaps more abstract reason, is that proper fasting peels away at the childish, self-centered part of the human.

It's a disciplining experience, which can spill over into

other areas of life, such as school-work or personal relationships.

Now, maybe some of the participants of the sleepout did not see it this way, and maybe that's not what MASSPIRG intended, and that's disappointing, because they're missing an entire level of the selfless act.

I can't be sure, because I do not know the individuals' intentions for doing the sleepout.

Either way, if the concept of the sleepout is done correctly, one only benefits from the results.

The debate over the statistics of homeless or poor people has been addressed, both sides giving greatly differing numbers.

Regardless of who is right, there are homeless people and people in need in America and the world. I think something should be done about it. Let me give an example.

My friend and I ventured out to the Middle East in the Boston area to see some bands. Big deal.

On our walk back to the T station around midnight, a man stopped us and asked us for some

money. I said that we wouldn't give him money, but we'd buy him something to eat. My friend and I coughed up enough money to get him a egg and cheese croissant from Dunkin' Donuts. We chatted for a little bit, then we left to go catch the T.

I'm not mentioning this to put myself up on a pedestal (it was as much my friend's doing as it was mine), but it was to illustrate a point.

The point is, regardless of whether there are ten or 10 million homeless people, regardless of whether MASSPIRG is a "doctiful organization" (which I doubt it is, for the most part), there is always someone in need.

There is no, and shouldn't be, any obligations pressed to help; it should be done consciously and out of one's free will. What my friend and I did had nothing to do with MASSPIRG; it just had something to do with helping another human out.

Jay DiNitto
Class of 1998

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Letter to the Editor

Courtney Hall?

Is it really worth the \$250 that the residents have to pay? We pay for dirty hallways, dirty bathrooms, walls decorated with graffiti, stupid policies due to fire alarms and the major dilemmas are the many, many fire alarms.

The fire alarms are enough to make anyone go insane. Why is it that this dorm has so many problems? When are the people who do all of this crap going to grow up? You

think people or individuals would learn from such deaths that have happened, that pulling fire alarms is childish as well as life threatening. Courtney Hall is not the place to be. It is like living in a prison, where the cellmates around you only care about themselves. When will the Courtney crowd learn that \$250 is not worth the bulls*** that we all suffer because of childish behavior.

Unhappy Courtney
Resident

Right! The Bible is full of polygamy and slavery and lots and lots of vengeance & violent death

Yet people who believe all these things are WRONG. Still turn to the Bible for wisdom and help with life's decisions!

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Question of the Week

Should they have taken the gold medal away from Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati?



Bradon Cummings '99
Criminal Justice

"Was there a suspicion which made the committee test him or do they test everybody (including Curlers)?"



Sharon Healy '98
Psychology

"I think he should lose his medal because of stupidity. Really, why would he throw away his dreams for a high? He could have waited a month and smoked himself silly once the Olympics were over!"



Ralph Barille '99
Criminal Justice

"That's discrimination!"

This week's

Question of

the Week

was com-

piled by

Samantha

Bernis

Doug Kenneally '98
Unknown

"I feel that if a man takes the 'Acapulco Gold,' he deserves the gold!"



Kristin Ventiniglia '98
Mass Communication

"Hell no! People are way too uptight. Give the guy a break!"



Arturo Rovira '98
Criminal Justice

"I agree with Kristin!"



Personals

Courtney 418 are two hot guys!! Springfield represents!! God bless because I'll rock your world!!

To my muffin and my pookie! I love you.

Leanne- Me and you have obsessed for long enough. When the hell is it going to happen?

Cherub of Justice: Hook up king of Westfield.

Marc- Put some clothes on!! Love, the girls of 3W

John has seven belly buttons

Kristen P.- Two words: Cable Guy

Christina- Libby from Hawaii!! says hello

I am Gumby!

Hey Michelle- They all know your secret

I'm spending Valentine's Day alone at WSC...

Note to self- Wake up tomorrow

Kristy E.- Jay is from Haverhill too

TalkSpice is just too sweet!!

The condom machine in the mens room is broke!!!

We miss you Cheech

I like trees too

Life is like a swinging door. Everyone is "going in" and "coming out."

Ardak is how you say it

2D4- Home of M.L.'s Pleasure Palace!!

Jody- I just can't do it Captain!

I don't have the power!!- Your roomy

I think Keilh Leavitt is so hot.- Love, Courtney 215

Dave Mercier Fan Club meetings Wed. at 7:00. If you can find us you can be a member too.

Katie in IC1 is the firestarter

K. C. and L. of Davis are the coolest!!! Yeah!!

Kate missed the qualifying lap by 2 minutes.

Oh my god!! Hotie

It's ok Pheebes. Oh, I thought that's what we called each other!

Hun!!! I love you, so don't ever forget!!!

B.G- Next time, find the bathroom.- Lofus

My roommate is a descendant of Papa John

Farrell- Are you gaining weight in the face?

Hey "L"- Thanks for the Valentine. I love you too.- Love, Matt

Danielle- haircut, shortcut, trim

We love you UNC!

Jess, I think the men should kill the bugs.- N

Courtney Hall is full of clones!!!

Amy in 2nd West Courtney: Please be my valentine?

Sarah G.- Shut up you big mouth!

Hi Chris. What's up?- D.D

G-Communication-S

Cappa- Thanks for cleaning our bathroom with your big mop.- 2D4

Kristin, Jamie, and Amanda of 3rd floor Courtney: We love you.- From your secret admirers.

Missing: Tall funny looking kid from 1020. Please return for Spring Break

Van Exel: 13 points BOY!!!

Shannon C.- I want you!!

Father Dean is the best!

Johnny P. thinks he's good at Tetris but Dan is the real champ

Ed T. is back on campus.

Ladies, lock your doors.

Roon ate the Cancun travel agent and Cancun itself so we may not vacation there

Lisa- Try again keg stand

Georgette-Communication-Slobian

Cale is a dirty birdie

Kerrin- Our mission: #1 starts with a dc

Thanks for the beads. Ha ha ha

Tricky Dick- Stop pushing girls down stairs

Justin Me.- At least I don't look like Vanilla Ice.- Jay

We've decided on Anthony's

Hey Slich- You do the math

Hey "Audrey"- You know I love you!- Love, Me

Erin- Don't worry about being alone on Valentine's Day. You'll always have Chester!!-D

Hi, my name is Damian from

the seventh layer of hell

War-Town

Whoever keeps pulling the fire alarm in Dickinson Hall: STOP!!

WSC football rocks da house

Jess is the dancin' queen!!

Mechanic street parties bite the dust!!

Hey Squiggy- Steve Sanders sucks

Jess and Steph are the two girls with the crazy curls

Jen B. and Deb H.- You are the bomb! We love you guys!

Candace- What's happening hot stuff?

Davis F4 girls are the dopest

Who stole those milk crates?

Mandy, Vern: Next time we're starting the brawl!!- Love, Al

To the guy or gal who broke into my car and messed with my guitar: Please don't do it again...and stop messing with the gas caps in South Lot.- Jay, John 10:10

High school girls love Tom G. and Oddley!!- You sickos!!

Nice couch!!- GK

Pulli, was it just once?

...But I only have 500 left!

Mandy- Hot coffee, extra cream, extra sugar! Twins aren't bad either.- Love, your supermodel

Valentine's Day was created by

the devil

I think I need crutches!

Hey Tom G.- How's Blackbeard? You love her!!

Danielle- Run by yourself!

Kisses 4 U Beth

Nice with a capital I-C-E

Noel- Happy V-Day. I "flip" for you too. Luv, Keith

3C4 is the bomb

Janna, I miss you!!- C

Sandra, we knew you'd like it!- H & C

Nicole, 35- get fired up. Love, your personal cheerleaders!

Happy 22nd birthday Jen. You now deserve the senior citizen discount.

Candy, your cookies make me crumble.- Pat

Cael- There's a special on Huggies at Wal-Mart. Check it out!!

Gameday- Brush, brush, brush

The F.W.B.A. wants you!

We love the jail bird!!- Luv ya,

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

Life would be over if we have another World War. Finished. Done. Evaporated. Gone. The world as we know it would be erased like worthless calculations on a chalkboard. It would be the end before we ever got to finish, a cruel conclusion to whatever we once had. It is impossible to imagine and unthinkable to believe.

Another World War would put an end to all of the elderly couples' journeys. They may have been married for over 60 years. They may have had 12 or 15 grandchildren, not to mention the kids of their own. It was 60 years of him working and providing, 60 years of her creating the best life for the family.

There were the times with friends, whether it meant the local bowling alley or the bar around the corner. There were resolutions made every year and goals achieved. However, the war doesn't care. The war would take it all away. The war wouldn't let them finish what they'd started long before.

Another World War would put an end to everything mom and dad strived for. They may have met in college or high school and made a pact that would last forever. They may have had two, four, or even six children who depended on them with their every breath. It was him starting

out as the family leader and finishing as the father figure. It was her giving everything she had in order to make things perfect.

The moms and dads had plenty of memories etched in stone. There were the little league games, the school plays, the report cards, the promotions at work. Every year, there were resolutions made that had not yet been met. Before they'd have a chance, the war would come and go in a flash, taking everything they'd created along with it.

Another World War would put an end to the lives that are just beginning. Those in their twenties, teens, and single digits would have something taken away before it had ever been given. Years of tests and quizzes, papers and projects, would seem as though they were never assigned. All of the weekends spent with boyfriends and girlfriends would turn into legends of the unknown. All the baby food and pampers changes would have meant nothing. Every joy, every pain, every accomplishment would be gone. Everything would be gone.

We must all pray that another World War would never happen. We must think of fiction when the talk is created. We must believe that what we see in the movies will stay in the movies. This life is real. This life has a foundation. This life is the reason we are here and the reason you are reading this. This life has no place for another war.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

During my daily travels around campus, I always notice the constant whining and complaining that plagues this college. It seems that everyone has their problems with the way things are run here at WSC. I can't understand how people can gather the energy to get all upset and complain about everything when they don't even try to do anything about it.

Don't get me wrong. I believe that everyone's grievances and opinions are important but I don't see why anyone would sit around without doing something about what bothers them. If you are bothered so much about what is going on here, then get up and do something about it.

The majority of the people on this campus are guilty of just sitting around and whining without even trying their hand at changing things. There is never a shortage of people who sit around and complain about their professors, cafe food, housing, the alcohol policy, the Campus Voice, or even the bands we are getting for Spring Weekend. It is the student leaders who are the minority, those who volunteer and sculpt

what we know as Westfield State College.

I am offended when I hear people constantly complain and criticize the efforts that their fellow students are putting forth to make this a better environment for everyone. How can someone justify complaining when they don't do anything about their problems? Is it that hard to show some initiative and lend a hand to a good cause here on campus?

I often hear people complaining that there is nothing to do here on the weekends; that the college doesn't provide any fun activities for the students to get involved with. The way I see it, why should the school invest money in large scale activities when they have to recruit people just to attend most of their smaller functions? If we showed some interest and attended these functions, there would be more offered to us.

Imagine what this place would be like if everyone had just a little motivation and contributed to WSC's culture constructively. It's a shame that there is only a small percentage of people who do these favors for us. If it weren't for the few student leaders that we have, what would happen to WSC?

The Campus Voice is looking for writers!!!

Please stop by Ely C-248 or call the office at x5431 or Jonah at x7905. Thank you!!!

Residential Life Update

Steven Dailey
Res. Life Housing Coordinator

Trying to decide what to do with your spare time on campus?

Possibly interested in helping to welcome new students and their families?

If so, stop by Residential Life to pick up an New Student Orientation Leader application for this summer.

In addition, you can find out about the Resident Assistant (RA) selection process as well.

Right now is the time to start thinking about next year since both processes are beginning within the next two weeks.

If you would like to be an RA, you need to attend an interest meeting scheduled for Wednesday, February 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Lammers Hall.

You must attend this meeting to get an application.

If you have questions, please call Joanne Audyatis at x5533.

The RA process includes a group interview on Monday, March 2 from 6:00-9:00pm in the Scanlon Banquet Hall and individual interviews scheduled from

March 9-13 and 23-27.

You will be notified regarding your position on March 31, just in time for Housing Sign-up.

If you are interested in becoming a New Student Orientation Leader, please pick up an application and return it completed by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25.

The group process will be held on Saturday, February 28 between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with individual interviews immediately following from March 1-11.

Final selection will be held on March 12 with notification the same day.

If you have questions about New Student Orientation, contact Kathi Bradford at x5404.

We look forward to meeting with you and interviewing you for these two very exciting and essential student leadership positions on our campus.

Submitted by,

Joanne Audyatis, Residence Director, Lammers Hall

Kathi Bradford, Associate Director, Residential Life

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Thursday	8:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Saturday	5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

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*Larceny Theft
Computer Hard Drive
Wilson Hall

*Medical Transport
Head Injury
Noble Hospital

2.3.98

*Noise Complaint
Peace Restored
Courtney Hall

*Verbal Threats
No Contact Order Issued
Campus Center

2.4.98

*Written Threats
Stay Away Order Given
Apartments

2.5.98

*Larceny Theft
Clothes From Laundry Room
Dickinson Hall

*Annoying Phone Calls
Davis Hall

*Alcohol Violation
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

2.6.98

*False Fire Alarm
Pull Station
WFD Reset
Dickinson Hall

*Malicious Destruction
Flower Pot
Scanlon Hall...

2.6.98

*Medical Transport
Lacerations On Both Hands
Fell On Glass Table
Health Services

*Medical Transport
Diabetic Student
Lammers Hall

*Miscellaneous Call
Pull Cover For Alarm Broken
Scanlon Hall

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*Check Person
Individual Found Laying On
Floor In Hallway
Everything Fine
Courtney Hall...

2.7.98

*Alcohol Violation
Judicial Referral
Maintenance Lot

2.8.98

*Malicious Destruction
Fourth Floor Bathroom
Ceiling Torn Down
Courtney Hall

*Assist Other Police Dept.
Off-Campus Car Accident
Individual Located And Is Fine
All Campus

*Alcohol Violation
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

*Annoying Phone Calls
Courtney Hall

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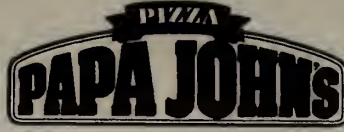
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Sports

Westfield Student-Athletes Make Grade In Classroom

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Ninety-one(91) Westfield State College student-athletes have been recognized as scholar-athletes for completing the 1997 Fall semester with 3.0-plus semester grade point averages.

The 3.0 Club represents approximately one-third of the Westfield State student-athletes.

The football team leads the way with 14 scholar-athletes, followed by women's track and field (11), women's soccer (9), women's swimming (8), men's track and field (8) and men's cross country (8).

"We are very proud of all our student-athletes, the way they perform on the playing fields and in the classroom," said Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian. "I would especially like to thank the faculty, staff, and coaches for the support and guidance they give to our student-athletes."

The following is a sport-by-sport breakdown of Westfield State's scholar-athletes:

Baseball (6) - Brian Guimond, Tom LaFlesh, Chris Malloy, Shawn Murphy, Scott Santino, Doug Smutnick.

Men's Basketball (2) - Steve

Maddelle, Mike Theberge.

Women's Basketball (5) - Amanda Braden, Caitlin Foley, Nicole Harvey, Stefanie Matusewicz, Ann Whitney.

Cheering (4) - Jennifer Bianco, Cindi Furtado, Katelynn Mullen, Robyn Paretti.

Men's Cross Country (8) - Steve Brochu, Steve Chaudler, Garrett Ford, Kevin LaCoste, Chris MacDonald, Paul O'Connor, David Sauter, Kevin Shepard.

Women's Cross Country (6) - Tracey Borucki, Diana Cares, Alison Carnie, Melissa Cross, Melissa Morrow, Lori Sursiak.

Field Hockey (7) - Danielle Baldassare, Andrea Fargen, Phalmers, Sarah Corneveau, Rachel Giacica, Nora Lynch, Melissa Morrow, Andrea Petrofini, Lori Starnik, Kara Williams.

Football (14) - Jeremy Bernard, Gahe Bonnell, Bill Chisholm, Tim Corr, Janel Davenport, Dean DiGregorio, Gregg Haynes, Brian Jalonen, Jason Nelson, Don Parlin, Jim Quealy, Ed Reid, Roy Rosebrooks, Jeff Ruh.

Men's Soccer (6) - Andrew Hancy, Andrew Higgins, Karl Labadorf, Mike Miller, Chris

Streeter, Ken Susi.

Women's Soccer (9) - Jill Dauchy, Jillian Eastey, Andrea Figueroa, Kristen Gauthier, Melanie Kirouac, Tracey Munzner, Erin Reardon, Melissa Reed, Amy Warrington.

Softball (6) - Jillian Eastey, Phannessa Fisher, Michele Genovesi, Lindsay Meade, Kelly O'Brien, Kim Schwarz.

Women's Swimming and Diving (8) - Amy Fischer, Emily Hagberg, Julie Hanel, Melanie Kirouac, Brooke Lathrop, Reanna Leite, Andrea Scheele, Jody Stiefel.

Women's Track and Field (11) - Tracey Borucki, Alison Carnie, Diana Cares, Shannan Chalmers, Sarah Corneveau, Rachel Giacica, Nora Lynch, Melissa Morrow, Andrea Petrofini, Lori Starnik, Kara Williams.

Men's Track and Field (8) - Steve Brochu, Garrett Ford, Kevin LaCoste, Chris MacDonald, Mark McInnes, David Provencier, Tom Schreiber, Brian Stanton.

Women's Volleyball (3) - Stephanie Driscoll, Shannon Riley, Sara Woodcock.



Senior Tyler Gerry, center, receives his four-year football participation award from Westfield State President Frederick Woodward and head coach Steve Marino during the Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB) Fall Sports Banquet held in December. Gerry's collegiate career isn't finished yet as he is playing in a Division 3 All-Star game in Shreveport, La., the last weekend in February. The wide receiver/kick returner finished his Westfield State career with 9,564 all-purpose yards, including school record 1,302 kickoff return career yards. Photo By John Andersen

Men's Basketball Roundup

Worcester Men 83

Westfield State 77

WESTFIELD - Senior Guard John Bowler of Arlington totaled 26 points, seven assists and five steals to lead Worcester State to an 83-77 victory over a determined Westfield club last Tuesday.

Worcester is 13-7 overall and 6-2 in the Mass. State Conference. The Owls fell to 4-16.

Worcester had a commanding 66-42 lead with under 10 minutes left, but the Owls erupted for 42 points in the game's final 11 minutes to make the score close.

Sophomore forward Chris Carr of Marshfield poured in a career-high 34 points for Westfield, including 23 in the second half. Carr also led the Owls with 10 rebounds. Senior guard Matt Gauvin of Athol came off the bench to pump in 20 points, including four treys.

Bowler thwarted the Owls' comeback attempts with his outstanding shooting (6 of 8 from be-

yond the arc) and excellent passing. Forward Franky Pierre of Cambridge Rindge & Latin contributed 16 points and nine rebounds.

Bridgewater 85

Westfield Men 61

BRIDGEWATER

Bridgewater held off a first-half Westfield comeback to hand the Owls their 15th defeat in 19 games.

The hot shooting Bears took a 34-14 lead with eight minutes left in the first half; however, Westfield outscored the host squad, 11-0 over the next six minutes. Bridgewater then outscored the Owls 5-0 in the final minutes for a 39-25 halftime lead.

Sophomore forward Chris Carr of Marshfield led the Owls with 19 points and seven rebounds. Junior forward Adam Manchester scored 10 points.

Bridgewater guard David Dupuy scored a game-high 23 points, including 9 of 11 from the foul line.



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Sports

Women's Basketball Rallies To Defeat Worcester State

Westfield 60
Worcester 57

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State women's basketball team rallied from a 14-point deficit early in the second half to defeat Worcester State, 60-57, in a heated Mass. State Conference game last Tuesday.

Westfield was 15-5 overall and 7-1 in the conference heading into Thursday's big game at Salem State. Worcester dropped to 12-8 overall and 5-3 in the league.

Sparked by the three-point shooting of senior guard Caitlin Foley of North Grafton (Worcester Holy Name), the Owls, who trailed by 12 with 9:07 remaining, closed to within two, 56-54, on a Foley trey with three minutes left.

Senior center Amanda Braden of Worcester St. Peter Marian tied the score at 56-56 on an 18 foot shot from the right wing at the 1:28 mark. Worcester took a 57-56 lead on a Noel Cunningham free throw, then the Owls took their first lead, 58-57, on a Braden jumper from the foul line with 45 seconds left.

Worcester had opportunities to

regain the lead, but Renee Marcotte missed two shots near the basket. Westfield grabbed the rebound following the second missed shot, then Mickie Turner was fouled with 14 seconds left. The senior guard from Pittsfield calmly sank both free throws for a 60-57 lead. The Lancers were unable to get off a decent shot in the closing seconds.

In Westfield's 46-43 victory at Worcester last month, Turner sank two free throws with 9.5 seconds remaining to seal that victory. Turner, who finished with seven points and four assists, leads the conference in free throw shooting (82 percent).

Braden led all scorers with 17 points and also had six steals. Foley drilled 15 points on five treys, including four in the second-half comeback.

Cunningham scored 16 points for Worcester and Marcotte had 14 points and 17 rebounds. Marcotte was limited to two points and four rebounds in the second half, how-

ever, as she led the fired up Lancers to a 31-21 halftime lead.

Westfield 75
Bridgewater 65

BRIDGEWATER - The Westfield State women's basketball team defeated Bridgewater State, 75-65, Feb. 7.

Four players scored in double figures in the balanced attack. Senior center Amanda Braden scored 18 points to move into second place on Westfield's all-time scoring list with 1,385 points.

Senior guard Caitlin Foley pumped in 15 points on five three-point baskets and backcourt classmate Mickie Turner scored 14 points, including 12 in the second half. Junior forward Kristen Schmaetzle of Agawam had her third consecutive double-double game with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Junior point guard Holly Maines contributed nine points, seven assists and three steals.

The Owls shot 52 percent from the field and led 33-26 at halftime.



Senior center Amanda Braden has moved into second place on the women's basketball all-time scoring list with 1,420 points. Ellen Carey (92) is the career scoring leader with 1,495 points. *File Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Salem Sweeps Westfield

The Westfield State women's basketball team dropped an 86-65 decision to Salem State in a key Mass. State Conference game last Thursday.

Salem remained unbeaten in the conference and improved its overall record to 15-4. The Owls dropped to 7-2 in the conference and 15-6 overall.

Salem jumped out to a 48-33 halftime lead as it shot 53 percent from the field.

Freshman guard Melissa Smock came off the bench to lead the Vikings with 25 points. Senior guard Terri Niles scored 20 points; she poured in 40 points in win at Fitchburg last Tuesday.

Senior center Amanda Braden led Westfield with 18 points and eight rebounds. Junior guard Holly Maines totaled 14 points, five assists and three steals. Junior forward Kristen Schmaetzle had 10 points and 10 rebounds for her fourth double-double in the past five games.

Salem Men 87
Westfield 53

SALEM - The Westfield men's basketball team suffered an 87-53 setback to New England's No. 1 ranked team. The Vikings remained unbeaten in the conference and improved to 19-1 overall.

The Owls only made five field goals in the first half and trailed 46-17 at halftime.

Chris Carr again led the Owls' scoring attack with 16 points. Matt Gauvin scored 10 points.



Sophomore forward Chris Carr of Marshfield poured in a career-high 34 points in an 83-77 loss to Worcester State last Tuesday. Carr has scored 94 points in the last four games. *File Photo By Mickey Curtis*

This Week's Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 19
Men's Basketball
Framingham, Home, 8:00
Women's Basketball
Framingham, Home, 6:00
Saturday, Feb. 21
Men's Basketball
et Mass. College, 3:00
Women's Basketball
et Mass. College, 1:00
Men's Indoor Track
New England Finals at Bates
Women's Indoor Track
New England Finals at Bowdoin
Feb. 20-22
Women's Swimming
New England Finals at Wesleyan

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Westfield State Indoor Track and Field Results

BRUNSWICK, Me. - The Westfield men's indoor track and field team placed third in the Quad Cup competition Saturday.

Host Bowdoin placed first with 183 points followed by Springfield (168), Westfield (84), UMass Dartmouth (80), and Southern Maine (69).

Ryan Schmitt was Westfield's top finisher, placing second in the 400 (53.9), and third in the triple jump (41-2). Also placing second was Scott Turner in the 1,000 (2:42.2). Finishing third were David Provencher in the 400 (54.4), and Josh Collins in the 55 dash (6.86).

Bowdoin also won the women's meet with 247.5 points, followed by Colby (176.5), Southern Maine (88), UMass Dartmouth (32), and Westfield (28).

Lisa Roy placed third in the 800 (2:28.3). Finishing fourth were Nora Lynch in the 20-pound weight throw (33-10 1/2) and Rachel Giracca in the 55 hurdles (9.48).

Westfield's next competition was Sunday, Feb. 15, when it competed in the Alliance Championships (Mass. State Conference and Little East Conference schools) at the Reggie Lewis track facility in Boston.

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Quad Cup at Bowdoin College, Feb. 7, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Bowdoin 247.5, Colby 176.5, Southern Maine 88, UMass Dartmouth 32, Westfield State 28, Rhode Island College 21.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Third	Lisa Roy	800	2:28.3
Fourth	Nora Lynch	20 lb. weight	33-10 1/2
Fourth	Rachel Giracca	55 Hurdles	9.48
Sixth	Diana Caras	3000	11:26.2
Sixth	Melissa Marrow	1500	5:17.4

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Quad Cup at Bowdoin, Feb. 7

TEAM SCORES: Bowdoin 183, Springfield 168, Westfield 84, Mass Dartmouth 80, Southern Maine 69.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Second	Ryan Schmitt	400	53.93
Second	Scott Turner	1000	2:42.2
Third	David Provencher	400	54.44
Third	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	41-2
Third	Josh Collins	55	6.86
Fourth	Kavin LaCosta	3000	9:05.48
Fourth	Steve Brochu	800	2:04.53
Fourth	Matt Dowalby	400	54.88
Fourth	Chris MacDonald	800	1:28.6
Fourth	Mark Martineau	400	23.67
Fifth	Matt Collins	400	23.7
Fifth	Steve Brochu	400	55.17
Sixth	Tom Schreiber	20 lb. weight	42-2
Sixth	Garrett Ford	800	2:06.48

Arts & Entertainment

Nominees announced for 70th annual Academy Awards

Samantha Bernis
Staff Reporter

They're out! The nominations for the 70th annual Academy Awards were announced early last week, and as expected, James Cameron's epic "Titanic" came out on top with a record-tying 14 nominations in all.

"Titanic," Hollywood's biggest blockbuster in years, is the most expensive movie ever made. The costs were estimated at over \$200 million. The price of production has indeed paid off.

The movie has grossed over \$700 million since opening Dec. 19. It has the chance to become one of the top three grossing movies of all-time, as it works its way to surpass "Jurassic Park," "Star Wars," and "E.T.," which is the highest grossing movie ever.

The 14 nominations for

"Titanic" will probably push the movie into the top slot.

"Titanic" was nominated in the categories of *Best Picture*, *Best Actress* (Kate Winslet), *Best Supporting Actress* (Gloria Stuart, who at 87, is the oldest woman nominated for an Academy Award), *Best Score*, and a number of nominations for technical achievements.

"Good Will Hunting," written by Cambridge, Massachusetts natives Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, joins "Titanic" in the *Best Picture* category.

The inspirational movie, filmed in South Boston, is about a young, highly intelligent city delinquent who is urged by an M.I.T. professor (Stellan Skarsgard) to take advantage of his intellect.

Robin Williams, who plays a friendly therapist, teaches Damon about his own com-

passion.

The film also picked up nominations for *Best Original Screenplay*, *Best Actor* (Damon), *Best Supporting Actor* (Affleck), *Best Supporting Actress* (Minnie Driver), and *Best Director* (Gus Van Sant).

"L.A. Confidential," the action-packed drama about crime and corruption in 1950's L.A. also proved favorable with nominations for *Best Picture*, *Best Supporting Actress* (Kim Basinger), and *Best Director* (Curtis Hanson).

"As Good As It Gets," "The Full Monty," and "Boogie Nights" are other movies that came away with nominations of their own.

With box office numbers up and nominations in, it's up to the academy for the final decision on the who's who in Hollywood this year.

"The envelope please."



James Cameron's "Titanic" was recently nominated for 14 Academy Awards.

-File photo

"Smackdown" rocks in New London

Jay DiNitto
Contributing Writer

You can put on a show anywhere.

If U2 can hook a tour, playing at various Wal-Mart's in the country, then you pretty much can book a band anywhere you want.

The show that I went to last Friday wasn't as far out as playing next to the toiletary section in a corporate department store, but it came close.

The TAZ (Temporary Autonomous Zone) club in the heart of New London, Connecticut, is a store, or at least looks like one, but has been host of many a local band.

No falling prices here; though.

The opener, Fall Behind, displayed youthful enthusiasm through their mix of crowd-agitating hardcore and punk, getting the crowd warmed up.

The guitarist displayed some technical skills, a quality void in many hardcore bands, in his single-note leads.

There are no releases from this band as of yet, but a demo is expected soon.

One of the area's only rap/hardcore outfits, Concrete, came on next to rock the "hiz-zouse."

The quintet churraed out the songs from their four-song demo and off of their upcoming CD release on Rodent Rocket Records.

Songs included "Time

Ta Think," "Repent," and "Open My Eyes."

In-between songs, when they weren't joking around, Concrete gave an uplifting, positive message that is so needed in the hardcore scene today.

Smackdown is kind of the sonic equivalent of large bar-room brawl.

The crowd was energized as the local Connecticut band rattled teeth with their melodic, multi-paced, grooving, positive hardcore.

The spit flew during tracks like "Love Thy Neighbor" and "Profound Stupidity" off their forthcoming CD entitled, "Harder Than Hate" on SDP Records.

They even had enough class to distribute a two-page tape for free to willing takers.

I talked with Smackdown's guitarist, Dan Fosta, about the bands purpose.

"We play with any band: ska, hardcore, punk, whatever," Fosta said. "We like to play because it's fun. We want to make a difference and try to get people thinking on one of positive level. Look at MTV, and all the drugs, violence, and just all-out disrespect associated with the music out now."

Smackdown's CD release party is scheduled for March 14th at the El-N-Gee Club, also in New London.

"We want to give people something different," Fosta said.



Third Eye Blind is making quite a name for itself. (L-R, Arion Salazar, Kevin Cadogan, Stephan Jenkins, and Brad Hargreaves).

-File photo

Third Eye Blind is finally living a "Semi-Charmed Life"

Press Release
Special to the Voice

If you haven't heard Third Eye Blind yet, you don't know what you're missing.

Straight out of San Francisco, 3EB surprised everyone in the music world with their debut self-titled album in 1997.

The band, made up of vocalist Stephan Jenkins, guitarist Kevin Cadogan, bass player Arion Salazar, and drummer Brad Hargreaves, delivers both explosive and emotional tracks on the debut album.

"For me, the music is exhilarating and intoxicating," says Jenkins.

The album's opener, "Losing A Whole Year" immediately tells the listener that this

band is not messing around. The song has "a hailstorm of guitars and distorted bass" that sets the tempo for the rest of 3EB's onslaught.

"I think the album takes you to a place you might be wary of entering, but are curious about," says Salazar. "I feel that in the attitude and in the playing. There is kind of a symbiosis going on. For example, I'm trying to make a melody that's not going to step on the vocal, but also accentuates Kevin's playing. We are not just biding our time on this record."

In "God Of Wine," an explosive ballad develops that "recoils, then fades, then finishes with a smoldering climax."

"I think most of our songs are about loss," says

Jenkins.

The song entitled "Graduate" spent 16 weeks on the Modern Rock Tracks with its intense lyrics and punk-like anthem.

"I want this record to intoxicate people," says Jenkins. Inhale the stinging "Graduate," or sample the hook-laden "Semi-Charmed Life."

The handmembers cite Cadogan's guitar work as helping to further define the group's approach to each song they produce.

"Kevin (Cadogan) writes amazingly hooky guitar parts that are not rock clichés," says Hargreaves.

Check out 3EB and see what you think. You won't be disappointed.

Intramurals

4-4 Men's Basketball

Wednesday 2/18

Court 1

(white / gray)	(colors)
9:00 Base War.	vs. Pizza
9:30 Urban M.	vs. 4-20
10:00 Yo-Mam	vs. Team P
10:30 X-Men	vs. Team Q
11:00 SFTF	vs. THB
11:30 T&A	vs. Tossin Salad

Court 2

(white / gray)	(colors)
9:00 KYFA	vs. Milwaukee's Best
9:30 GOO	vs. Six Feet Under
10:00 Slabagine	vs. Team Tykester
10:30 Playa Hataz	vs. Phillies
11:00 Whoopass	vs. Chiefs & Co.

Women's Indoor Soccer

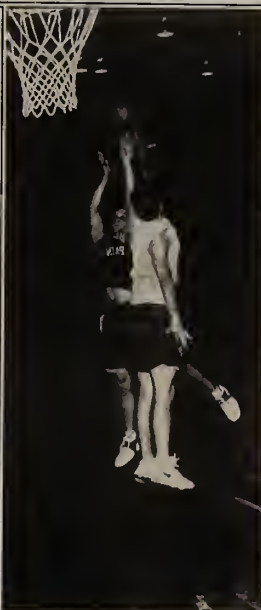
Tuesday 2/17

(white/gray)	(colors)
7:00 Slaba	vs. Brady Bunch
7:30 FBG's	vs. The Ball Crushers
8:00 AOIDAS	vs. Wild Things
8:30 Wild Cats	vs. BWA

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Intramural basketball is always a popular event at WSC.

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4-4 Women's Basketball

*Please contact intramurals office for latest schedules

Co-Ed Wallyball

Tuesday 2/17

6:00 Wildcats	vs. Lammers Slammers
7:00 Brady Bunch	vs. KYFA

Thursday 2/19

No Games

Tuesday 2/24

6:00 Wildcats	vs. Brady Bunch
7:00 Lammers Slammers	vs. KYFA

Thursday 2/26

**PLAYOFFS BEGIN

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/17

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9:00 Tossin Salad	vs. Felons
9:30 NOYC	vs. THB
10:00 Slabagine	vs. Breakfast Club
10:30 SFTF	vs. GOO
11:00 TMB	vs. KYFA

Racquetball Tournament

Week of February 15-21

Game 1

Bolton	vs. Kowal
Dunn	vs. Gulesian
Lapanna	vs. Giang
Smith	vs. Vega

Game 2

Bolton	vs. Smith
Ounn	vs. Giang
Vega	vs. Gulesian
Kowal	vs. Lapanna

Week of February 22-28

Game 1

Vega	vs. Giang
Lapanna	vs. Gulesian
Smith	vs. Kowal
Bolton	vs. Ounn

Game 2

Vega	vs. Ounn
Lapanna	vs. Smith
Bolton	vs. Gulesian
Kowal	vs. Giang

Week of March 1-7

** PLAYOFFS BEGIN

** Winners Report Results Immediately Following The Match!!

Candlepin Bowling

Thursday 2/19

4:00			5:30	
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Thursday 2/26

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SFTF	vs.	Roof-n-Natdar	KYFA	vs. THB
Slabagine	vs.	Primetime	Wild Things	vs. AA
X-Men	vs.	Juanita	NAS	vs. FBG's

Monday 3/2

**PLAYOFFS BEGIN

Please contact Jesse Adams at x5424 for any needed information

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February

22- Junior Recital
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25- Mid-Week Musicale
WSC Chorale
Manzer Recital Hall
3:30 p.m.

March

1- Senior Recital
Mary Renee Butler
Dever Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

4- Mid-Week Musicale
Dr. Anita Chang and Jim Maeze of HCC
Piano Duet
Manzer Recital Hall
3:30 p.m.

Saxophone Quintet
Linden Hill School, Greenfield
7:00 p.m.

4,5,6- Chorale Tour

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Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Call home and tell your parents about that secret you have been meaning to tell them before they find out. Beware of RATS this week. A distant memory may occur to be a future problem.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Lend a helping hand to someone that may soon be able to return the favor. Clean out those closets with skeletons in them now. Take the time to reevaluate your New Year's resolutions. Answer the drama beating in your heart.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Watch out because people may judge you by the people you see friends with. Speed will be an asset this week as long as you know how to shift gears. Fat is not your worst enemy today, five dollars are.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A Super win will put you on cloud nine but there's still going to be your lucky number. Don't welcome all who come to join the hangout. Set your goals for this week a mile high.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Tickets could soon be in your future, take advantage of them right away. The curly bird gets tired earlier and nuzzles all of the fan. Do not overlook anyone who makes crazy allegations about a friend of yours. It might save you from looking stupid.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Eat now before you notice that your feet are disappearing. Make sure your alarm is set because you might miss more than class this time. No Money Mo Problems. Cover all of your bases before you leave smart pants.

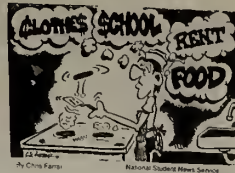
Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Route for the underdog it may payoff this time around. Do not laugh at another misfortune because the same is bound to happen to you. Remember that friend from first semester? It's not lost move on. Hold on to what you cherish.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) A diet may change more than your appearance. Beware the TV. It's not your real friend. New scenery will prove good for you but you will long for home. Don't trust anyone who snubles into your life. Hold South young man.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Do not spend too much time picking up after others you have your own messes to clean. Lose the attitude and keep the friend! It may be sunny now but beware of rain. It's true move on while you still can.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) If you don't get your piece now that fat kid will pick up the pace before it catches up with you. If you let your way out of things now tomorrow will really sink. If he doesn't treat you right the other guy sure will. Embrace all who come.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Get out of bed there is more to life than your room. Make things happen for yourself because no one will. The offer is still on the table for now so take it while you can. See your help so help her now it will pay off.

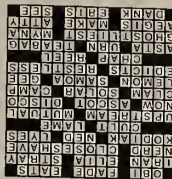


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Kimono sash
- 4 Loose color
- 8 Nibbles
- 12 Parrot, today
- 13 Director Kazan
- 14 Wonder oil
- 16 Social media
- 17 Narrow escape
- 19 Alaskan bear
- 21 Actor Beatty
- 22 Soap-making ingredients
- 23 Religious group
- 25 Gold fabric
- 27 Against the current
- 31 Like some funds
- 35 Right this minute
- 36 Wide tie
- 38 Spot for dancing
- 39 Chowder

PUZZLE SOLVED



DOWN

- 1 Popular cookie
- 2 Root
- 3 Charge with a crime
- 4 Irresponsible
- 5 -- hands on deck
- 6 Singer
- 7 Artist's stand
- 8 Curve
- 9 Like a pro player
- 10 Whistle burden
- 11 Rescue
- 12 Pen's contents
- 13 Certainly
- 14 Dutch cheese
- 15 Atmosphere
- 16 Tortilla feast
- 17 Type of pie?
- 18 Family member
- 19 Hindu teacher
- 20 Guiding loath
- 21 Practice
- 22 Peaks
- 23 Swings along
- 24 Gentle
- 25 Soft shoe
- 26 Flower-shaped goodie
- 27 To the degree
- 28 To -- precisely
- 29 Newell Bellows
- 30 South America
- 31 To the
- 32 Hayday
- 33 Turkish official
- 34 Moll
- 35 Roman's garment
- 36 Not far
- 37 Computer storage unit
- 38 Feed the kitty
- 39 Merry
- 40 "For shame!"
- 41 Complete in a saloon



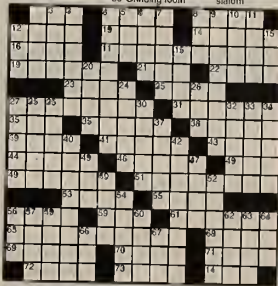
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V. LEE



Garth Vader

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH FEBRUARY 1998

Tuesday, February 17, 7 p.m. Ely Third World Room

LECTURE:

CAN WE TALK? EMBRACING A CROSS RACIAL DIALOGUE

Presented by Dr. Beverly Tatum, Ph.D.

Dr. Tatum is a professor at the Mount Holyoke College and a psychologist in private practice. She speaks nationally on the psychology of racism and has published numerous articles in journals including the Harvard Educational Review and the Women's Studies Quarterly.

Wednesday, February 18, 7:30 p.m. Dever Auditorium

HARLEM GOSPEL CHOIR

The best gospel singers from the various black churches in the Harlem community.

Thursday, February 19, 4 p.m. Dining Commons

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BANQUET

Six-dollar contribution required for those not on the meal plan

NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

SKIN DEEP
(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Tuesday, February 24, 7:00 p.m.
Scanlon Living Room

BLACKS & JEWS
(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Wednesday, February 25, 7:00 p.m.
Scanlon Living Room

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH
RECOGNITION DINNER**

Thursday, February 26, 5:00 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

FROSH
(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Thursday, February 26, 5:00 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

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Tuesday, February 17

Lecture:

"CAN WE TALK? EMBRACING A CROSS RACIAL DIALOGUE"
For details see "Black History Month" program on the left.

Wednesday, February 18

Harlem Gospel Choir
7:30 p.m. in Dever Auditorium

See details under
"Black History Month"
column on the left.

Wednesday, February 18

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7:30 p.m. in the
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Thursday, February 19

Black History Month Banquet

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Emergency SGA meeting focuses on Dickinson Hall fires

Jonah Berger
Staff Reporter

An emergency Student Government Association meeting was held on Thursday, Feb. 19 to discuss ongoing fire concerns at WSC.

The meeting was called by Susan Basque, associate director of judicial affairs, in response to an early Thursday morning fire in Dickinson Hall.

It was the fourth fire this semester in Dickinson Hall, the second involving the sign-in log.

"I can't believe that anyone would want to live in that environment," said Jon Conlogue, director of residential life. "This makes me very sad. I know it's going to encourage people to leave the college or leave the residential halls."

About 40 student sena-

tors and several members of the college administration attended the two-hour meeting focused primarily on Dickinson Hall residents.

"Something has to be done," said Chad Abbow, president of Dickinson Hall. "We hope to come up with some suggestions to what we can do for the future."

The Department of Residential Life entertained ideas from student senators in an attempt to solve what has become a campus-wide fire problem.

"This is a time where we should come together and realize we are voted in as student leaders," said Alison Leary, vice president of student life. "We have to solve this problem so it doesn't happen again."

Those attending decided on mandatory Dickinson Hall

section meetings and door to door visits by senators as an attempt to educate the residents.

"I know we can put a stop to this if we can communicate one-on-one with people," said Daryl Hendery, executive director of student affairs. "If you feel the way I do about your fellow students, you can do it."

Residential Life discussed additional fire prevention tactics for Dickinson Hall. There will soon be increased staff and security officers on patrol, as well as a \$2,000 hall fire per false fire alarm, effective on March 1.

Currently, the hall fine is \$1,000 per false fire alarm.

The most recent Dickinson Hall fire is currently under investigation by the Department of Public Safety and the Westfield Police Department.



Recent Dickinson Hall fires are a concern for the whole WSC community.

Photo by Nathan St. Germain

Tatum speaks at WSC about racial issues

Elena Wilson
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, Mount Holyoke College Professor Beverly Tatum conducted an open discussion at Westfield State College on a cross-racial dialogue, giving students an opportunity to express emotions rarely discussed about racial issues.

The Third World Organization sponsored the event.

Tatum pointed out that many people are misinformed about themselves and others.

The assumptions we have about one another are not the same and these misconceptions translate into prejudice.

She uses her son to prove this point. When he was young, people didn't see his height as a threat, but when he gets older, people will see this characteristic as a reason to cross the street or lock their doors.

"We have a responsibility to correct the record and break the cycle of misinformation," Tatum said.

"People don't seem to realize an individual's color when they are young, but as they get older they are recognized by your color," said WSC senior Charmaine Challenger.

Audience member Sid Laotze, who works in the campus center, expressed his fears, saying in talking about race, people are scared when "we are only going

to make more enemies than friends."

Individuals acknowledge the concept of race at a young age, Tatum said.

But, parents in many cases do not know how to respond to their child's questions.

To reduce the effect of this silence, parents must begin to talk about how they feel about race.

Tatum read several compelling passages from her new book, "Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria and Other Conversations About Race," to raise some students' reactions about discussing this issue.

It is particularly important for students to discuss race, Tatum said.

"College students have a unique opportunity since they interact with a diverse group of people," she said.

Tatum persuaded her audience to go out into the community and look for like-minded others so that people of all races can begin to communicate with each other.

"Everyone has some spear of influence to make a change," she said.

"It is everyone's responsibility to be an agent for change," said Joan Fuller, director of minority affairs. "We are responsible when change happens and when it doesn't."

Larceny in South Lot concerns the campus community

Jonathan Berman
Staff Reporter

When Matthew Penza was awakened on the morning of Feb. 14, he felt his heart pounding when the voice on the other end of the line spoke.

As a campus police officer informed him that his car had been broken into, Penza braced for the worst.

Penza's first love is drumming and his drum kit was in their cars while parked in the lots on campus.

Many students have experienced damage or theft to their cars while parked in the lots on campus.

This latest incident prodded questions from students on campus as well as in the

Student Government Association meeting on how well security was being maintained.

"We do have regular patrols that go down and check all these lots," said Paul Scannell, WSC chief of police. "We patrol these much more than public lots (will get patrolled)."

Scannell said that students should not leave important articles in their cars, especially in plain sight....CD sets, radar detectors, cell phones- these are all things that can instigate a break in.

"In December, we had arrested three people for doing that (attempting to break into cars), so patrols are out there checking on a regular basis, but we've got thousands of cars

parked here so the opportunity is certainly there," Scannell said. "Most of these cases, you'll see that the things are left in plain view."

On the suggestion of putting an officer or security camera in South Lot, Scannell said, "Certainly, you can have better protection if you put somebody down there, but the cost can easily run tens of thousands of dollars. Nothing is going to keep things from happening. It may reduce it, (but) first of all we'd have to have the funds to be able to do it."

In Matt Penza's view, students' security should come before many other expenditures the school embarks on.



Beverly Tatum recently spoke at WSC.

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News & Notes

Voice of the Week

Compiled by Justin McCauley

Name: Father John T. Dean**Position:** Campus Catholic Chaplain**Years at WSC:** 18**Hometown:** Holyoke**Children:** None**Pets:** None**Favorite Food:** Pizza**Favorite TV Show:** The news**Favorite Movie(s):** "The Man Without a Face"**Favorite Music Genre:** "Anything from the Frank Sinatra era"**Favorite Holiday:** Christmas**Favorite Sport:** Football (Patriots)**Favorite Thing About WSC:** "The Students"**Least Favorite Thing About WSC:** "Lack of social interaction."**Best Day Of Your Life:** "My Ordination"**Pet Peeve:** "People not following through on commitments."**Person(s) You'd Most Like To Meet:** Pope John Paul**Credo On Life:** "Share the Faith"**Place you would most like to vacation:** Cape Cod**What you are most likely to be heard saying:** YO!!!!**Most embarrassing moment:** "I dropped the unity candle at a wedding!"**Favorite color:** Red

* Voice Of The Week is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly *



Father John T. Dean

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Assistant Boys Volleyball Coach

*Citizens' Scholarship Applications- Applications for the 1998-1999 CSEA awards are available in the guidance offices at all Westfield high schools. Applicants are also available at the Westfield Chamber of Commerce office on Elm St. and at the Westfield Athenaeum. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1998 and mailed to Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Westfield, Inc. Attn: Selection Committee, P.O. Box 382, Westfield, MA 01086. Contact person:

Bernard G. McMahon, Chair
Selection Committee
(413) 572-5384

*Open Campus Forums at WSC- The following schedule of open forums at WSC has been announced by Jim Stakenas, executive assistant to the president: March 26 at 3:30 p.m. (Private Dining Room), and May 4 at 3:30 p.m. (Scanlon Living Room).

*Self Defense Course To Be Taught- A five session "Mother-Daughter" self-defense course will be offered at the West Side Aikido on Main Street in West Springfield. Each class, held from 3:45-5:00 p.m. on Sundays starting February 22, is designed to teach usable skills to both women and children of all ages. Class size is limited. To register, or for more information, please call (413) 562-2626.

*Reminder To First Year Students- If you ordered a copy of the "WSC New Student Record" through the Alumni Association and did not pick it up, please come to the Campus Center teller window to get your copy. Just bring your ID. You have already paid!!!! If you can't remember if you ordered one, just call the teller window at extension 5661, Monday through Friday.

*Hechos Theatre From Chile- This youthful theatre group is from the Pentecostal Church of Chile. They use a variety of theatre techniques, mimes, puppets, music, culture, and costume to share their church and faith. They will be performing on February 25, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at United Church of Christ, 467 Western Ave., Wsfield.

*Fourth Annual Undergraduate Conference- WSC Honors Program announces the fourth annual Undergraduate Conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Public System of Higher Education. The conference will take place at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, MA on May 1, 1998. Completed abstracts must be submitted to Patricia Finney by March 2. For more information, please contact Steve Babin at x5667 or Martin Henley at x3320. There are formal applications to be filled out.

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*From The
Editor's
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Hopefully these few suggestions have answered your concerns and will help you out if you ever find yourself stuck in one of these situations.

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Recycle Me!

Letters, etc.

Letter to the Editor

Common sense reveals that any large scale air attacks against Iraq are likely to be a major blunder that fails to achieve the mission and actually weakens our efforts to thwart Iraqi development of chemical and biological weapons.

The attacks might actually give Iraq a good excuse to use those weapons. While the legality of our own attacks is questionable, everyone recognizes a nation's right to self defense.

Our government admits that it does not know the location of the banned weapons, if in fact they exist. To hit the right sites by sheer luck, we would have to

strike many wrong sites. Because some banned weapons are thought to be hidden in civilian areas, our government would either attack some civilian areas or guarantee mission failure.

No one should think that our weapons are so accurate that they can avoid civilian casualties. The Pentagon makes no such claim.

Thus the level of destruction and death is likely to be highly in excess of any gains we might make. Even the president admits that attacks would at best only weaken, not end, Iraqi development of banned weapons.

Since we are also told that biological weapons can be

mass produced in a matter of weeks, the futility of air attacks is obvious.

Beyond mission failure, though is the likelihood that attacks would make matters worse. Iraq might gain international support for ending UN inspections altogether, and violent groups might carry out revenge attacks against Americans.

I leave aside moral issues because in conversations with others I find the issue to be of little interest.

-Stephen Sossaman
Professor of English

Letter to the Editor

This letter is in response to the many letters that Jean-Paul Becker has written about MASSPIRG. Although I do believe that this argument has been dragging on for a number of weeks and should quickly end, I would like to have my opinion heard. I am also a Conservative, and have not yet registered to vote, but am a Republican at heart, and I do not agree with the opinions expressed by Becker. It is unfortunate that a group such as MASSPIRG has been subject to such ridicule when all that they are trying to do is raise awareness and funds for a cause that so desperately need them. As a conservative I believe that we (as human beings of any political preference) should do all that we can to help improve the

world around us. MASSPIRG is doing it's best to do this.

I do believe that people should not be forced to financially support causes that they do not have the desire to support; however five dollars on a bill every few months is not going to kill anyone. I do see that it is the principle that has cost so much more than the actual fee, but if MASSPIRG is doing something to raise awareness about the present condition of this world and the idea of the urgency of it, than by all means, take my five dollars.

Furthermore, I am outraged that Becker would take the role of the Conservative spokes person without thinking for a minute, that fellow Conservative may not agree with his personal view. I do not claim to speak

for anyone but myself.

Also, Becker has talked a lot about how he is not opposed to MASSPIRG, only the way that it raises money, but with this continued argument he has only made himself out to be an advocate against MASSPIRG. I believe that what MASSPIRG stands for is very admirable and it is distressing that people are not volunteering their money or time to contribute.

I only hope that in writing this, I have been able to show both Liberals and Conservatives alike that the opinions expressed by Becker are not held by this Conservative.

-Tiffany Washington '01

In My Eyes...

Elena Wilson
Columnist

Unconsciousness, is a state of mind. Have you ever been clicking your pen in the middle of class and you did not realize that you were doing it? Everyday I find myself doing these really annoying actions I do not recognize until it is brought to my attention. Unconsciousness; is an action or actions carried out by individuals without them being aware that they are taking place.

Unconsciousness can be good in so many ways. It is nice to know that I can get through the day without thinking about the fact that my shoes are tied and my clothes are on. If I had to stop every second to make sure my heart was beating, what would be the point of living. I would never get anything done. Even when I am not thinking about it the unconscious mind monitors what I do, how I feel, and what I say. It is a protector. I can recall a time when I was walking down the street and I felt as if I were alone. I suddenly began to feel like a person was towering over me, so I began to walk faster. When I got

the guts to turn around, there was this six feet tall stranger walking behind me. I don't know whether he had intentions of harming me or not, but my unconscious mind was on the look out. My unconscious mind makes me feel positive and negative vibes to make sure that the environment that I am in is safe. This in turn causes me to act, even though my conscious mind might not know what is going on.

Unconsciously, there are visions that I put in the back of my mind with out even realizing it, such as the starving children, and the many people who are in need, not only of physical help, but of emotional and mental healing too. The unconscious mind produces feelings that become part of my identity. Unconsciously, I develop elements that can kill others, such as ignorance, prejudice, and all of the "isms" anyone can think of, racism, sexism, ageism and so on. I have internalized the lessons I that have learned from my parents, friends, and personal experiences. My father always told me not to play with fire unless you want to get burned. This curious child had to learn that the hard way, when I

set the rug on fire at the age of nine. Now fire is an element that I fear. That was the first experience and the last experience that I needed to learn that lesson.

Unconsciously it is a word to describe how I think and feel sometimes. I was riding on the bus one day and I was running late for an appointment. The bus had to stop to let a person on, who was in a wheel chair. All the while, I felt a bit of spitefulness toward that individual. It was not until later that I realized that I should be thankful for the ability that God gave me to walk. That person might not like all the hassle he had to go through just to get a ride downtown, as much as I didn't like waiting for him to be let on the bus electronically by the bus driver.

There are so many things that I do without thinking. Let's take one of my typical days for example. I wake up, go to class, and then head off to work. If I have to, I do my daily tasks and then I go back to school just in time for dinner. (Don't ask me what it was, I still haven't figured it out yet.) I do my homework, blast a few tunes, and then hang

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Tues, Wed, Thurs 4:30 p.m. Interfaith Center
Sun 12:00 p.m. + 4:00 p.m. Wilson

Abraham & Sarah laughed and said:

"We're too old"

Samuel said:

"Who's messing with my head? Who's calling me?"

Jeremiah said:

"Not me! I'm too young!"

Moses said: "Ask somebody else!

Speaking is not my thing!"

Seems like lots of folk talked back to God but God held the jobs open until they were ready to listen

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out with my friends for a while. By the time my day is over this collage girl is out like a light. Before I know it, it is a new day and I am doing the same routine all over again.

One night as I was lying in bed, after a long day's work, a spirit began to question me. Did you even realize that the sun was shining today? Then it suddenly dawned on me that I made it through another day. "Oh my God, I am breathing. I didn't even take the time to thank God for giving me the strength to accomplish everything that I needed to today. And then my

whole day began to flash before my eyes. I had three meals today. I wonder if that bum that was standing in front of CVS had three meals this week, let alone today. About five people smiled at me today. I didn't even realize the time I took to return the gesture. As I was beginning to fall asleep, my mind began to wonder about the things in store for the day to come. Then I thought to myself, "who guarantees that I will be here tomorrow? If I die, am I sure that I lived my life to the fullest today?" I woke up the next morning and began again, unconsciously.

Question of the Week

How do you feel about this being Seinfeld's last season?



Melissa Newton '01
Undeclared

"I think he is stupid for not doing it. They are offering him so much money!"

This week's

Liz Patonoy '99
Communications

"I think he is making a mistake. He can go farther with it. It's a damn shame."



Brian DeMartino '01
English

"I really don't care. I think that all of his material has gotten stale."

Question of

the Week

was com-

plied by

Amy Dawidowicz '01
Undeclared

"I didn't even know he's going off the air."



Wolter Giroux '99
Communications

"I think he feels it's time to move on. He probably feels that he has put enough into it."

Justin

McCauley

Jon Grady '00
Biology
Jake Norton '00
Undeclared

"We don't really even care. We'll watch the Daily Show instead."



Personals

L.O. -I'm tom? Watch out for touchy Tim!!

Erin D rules!!

Ginger Spice and Celene Dion should do a duet. Wowzers!!!

I love D and D-Strike

Jamie, quit life!

S- Lets go for a walk.-D

Maiya, We're gonna ask you to settle down.

John ate North lot so they built South lot.

Carl are you cheating on me??-JD

Vroom, In my bed... 1:30A.M.

!BLUE!

Hey, who is the hot guy?

Penza uses his belly as a bass drum!!

I've drank some good water in my day but this....wow....

Shannon P and Jen K are teases.

Krista, can I tryout your tongue ring?-love-ya

D2 freshman girls are the hottest girls on campus! from

guys with taste.

Dilo Pedro, Where's Dave?

Never is a promise & you can't afford to lie.

Matt from B3 Die tums me on. wowzers!!!!!!

Public Safety- thanks for watching my stuff in South lot!

Jessica W, you look sexy with short hair. Guess who?

Hey Jay look... I have the braid in!- Andrea

When did Chris Herren transfer to WSC?

Pat eats rotten candy!!

Sara + Sara your the best. I love you guys!

Was up Danny D? I love U!

I hate Purple Barney's chex-mix.

Arturo, you are the best Dancer ever!!!!!!

We didn't have Spring Weekend last year because Roon ate DAS-EXF.

My friend is in love with Bobby!!!!

Amy from Scanlon, your so crazy!!

Hi Christine, Love ?????

I'm gonna get 5-5-50!!!

Hey Ralph it's me!

Harrison, where has your short-term memory gone? Down the pipe?

Stop pulling fire alarms!!!

Boys, watch your pants Liz is around!!!

Matty L- Whose salad needs tossin?

WSKB is back and better than ever! Except for that DJ EMO

Hey Mr. Pig-Oink,Oink,Oink

Ken and Mike, next time I'll tie you up!!!

I love U TAJ !!!!

Free car stereo equipment down in South lot. Choose the car of your choice.

I love you Janey Baby!!

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My roommate wears a tent to bed

Help, I'm afraid those fat boys in 3C4 are going to fall through

our ceiling.

Some people think they know me; most people don't-Fitzy

Bob, when is it going to happen?

Matt Dasso needs to get loud!

Die Basement girls know what's up.

Why doesn't the campus recycle more stuff??

Sorry J-A-M-E-L

Kris, you won't go washing machine.

"Rosco and AJ are now accepting applicants for full time girlfriends. Experience preferred. Freshmen need not apply. Great fringe benefits."

Smokey, so how's your mailman?

Lori, your X-boyfriend has bladder problems!!

Matt R- Been to Brockton lately?

Hey Amy, you look like crap today!!

Alison-Don't forget yesterday's butta!!!

Greg Cashman is the sexiest man alive!

Shut up, just Shut up!

WSC Football Rocks the Party that Rocks the body. Yeah!!

I think that I can finally withstand Father Dean's handshake.

The Axe Murderer vs Larry Z at the Nook. Bring your flannels and your shotguns.

Pat, when are you going to build the addition off of our apartment?

Jay D. If it is not your feet and it's not your breath, then what is it? pewhhhhhhhh!!!

The Prince of Darkness is back and we don't even know where he came from.

Spring Break... I plan to visit Trees in Aspen.

I like Trees a lot!!!

KG is going to take over your nightmares.

To whoever broke into my car: thanks for stealing, my drums, my stereo and 5 years of hard-work and dreams.

Westfield Omelette is the stupidest program have ever seen!

I saw Pat Barney at the Nook with some town folk once....or twice.

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

When you think back, what do you remember? What do you forget? There are so many moments in life where we sit in the window sill and stare out into the darkness.

It is a darkness that hides the days that once were. In that darkness there are so many feelings jumbled around inside our heads. So many wishes are for what we once had. So many tears for what we never thought possible.

The first thing I remember is the kiss.

It was so innocent at the time but it will stick with me forever. That day came and went but never got far enough away to forget.

We all remember that day. It never leaves us no matter how good or bad things become. I remember the first time I held her and told her I loved her. Oh, how hard it was to say those three words at first. I remember practicing over and over again until I thought they came out right.

After that first time, those three words became part of life. She became a part of life. Love became a part of life. Life was complete with her in it.

The days move so quickly now that visits to the window sill are few and far between. A moment here and there opens the book of memories once again.

For just that moment, a smile develops as though she were standing in the room. We wonder if she's thinking about those times.

We wonder if she'll always remember what some are bound to forget. Life is good right now for most of us. It's hard but we've adapted.

We've survived everything that has been placed in our way since the day she left. The pain is no longer but the hurt is still there. The window sill still paints the picture we've created over and over again.

For those who aren't as happy, life isn't as giving as it used to be.

The day she went away runs through our heads as though it were a mirage without a finish line. Where is she? Why can't we go back? We don't like what we have now. The window sill isn't what it used to be.

Now, you're probably asking what the point of all this is. You're thinking that Jonah has finally lost it. Your thinking that Jonah is just filling up space.

Well, there is an explanation here, actually, something that we must always remember.

As hard as we try, we have to realize that memories are exactly that: events that have come and gone.

The challenge in life is not to remember the past because the past stays within us.

What we have to do is live today. We have to live now in order to experience new memories.

Memories are the best part of life but they must be made before they can be forever kept. We have to let go of what once was because the window sill is always making a new creation.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

When I was accepted into Westfield State College, an overwhelming sense of pride rushed through my body. I was excited to be able to attend what I believed to be the finest state college in Massachusetts. I was already sure that this was the place where I was going to get the best affordable education possible.

I had heard that WSC was well known for it's strong CJ and education programs. Many people had told me that "WSC pumps out teachers and cops like a high speed assembly line." I was also impressed with the fast improving communications department, since communications was to be my major. I knew that it would be in my best interest to sign up.

During the summer prior to my freshman year, I encountered a number of people who were willing to share their opinions on my future school. Not one person had a bad thing to say about WSC. It seemed that everyone I ran into at least knew someone who went to WSC and I was given positive feedback from everyone.

I was shocked to see that one person would say "I had a friend who graduated from Westfield and he's a cop now." Another person would say "my

daughters went to Westfield State and they're both teachers now." It seemed as if I was always running into people who knew some WSC graduate who left this school with positive direction and a sense of satisfaction.

Although I was impressed by all of these wonderful accounts of the school, this is what I expected to be able to get from Westfield State. That is what we pay our hard earned money for. Even though this is a state school, Westfield State has always provided it's graduates with the tools they need to go out into the world and make their mark.

I believe that everyone is equally entitled to be educated. People with more money are no more entitled to knowledge than the rest of us. It is important that state schools like WSC continue to supply a quality education to students who may not be able to attend the private university of their choice.

Westfield State College is a very respectable college that has maintained it's standard of quality for many years now, thanks to certain faculty, students and other active parties. It is because of these people's efforts that WSC continuously proves that state schools are not a joke.

So, now we can all feel comfortable that we are not paying to be trained to be a public servant.

Residential Life Update

New Fire Alarm Policies Double Reward to \$2,000.

The following new Fire Alarm policies were approved by Board of Trustees on February 11, 1998 and go into effect March 1, 1998.

1. The service charge to the collective students of a given residence shall be \$500 for each occurrence of the City Fire Department's response to a malicious false fire alarm.
2. Any student found responsible for maliciously causing a false fire alarm or tampering with fire safety equipment shall be immediately expelled from the College.
3. The reward for reporting a false fire alarm suspect, who is found guilty in a court of competent jurisdiction, shall be \$2,000.
4. Any student found responsible for failure to evacuate a residence hall building during a fire alarm shall be subject to mandatory attendance in a five-hour fire prevention program, five weekends of suspension from the campus and a \$50 service charge for a first offense and suspension from housing for one semester for any subsequent offense.
5. The College will conduct health and safety checks of every room in the hall when an alarm occurs to ensure that all students/visitors have evacuated the building.

Procedures and Practices

1. Immediately following an alarm, random residence halls will institute a black light check of students/visitors entering the hall to enhance investigation efforts.
2. Whenever deemed necessary by the College due to frequency or pattern of false fire alarms, security will be increased and remain in effect for as long as necessary to restore safety in the building.
3. Whenever deemed necessary by the College due to frequency or pattern of false fire alarms, non-student and student visitation to the building will be suspended for as long as necessary to restore safety in the building.

Prevention Programs

1. The Westfield Fire Department and college staff shall work together to design and implement a fire prevention program during New Student Orientation.
2. Campus media and publications shall be used to convey educational messages and articles relative to the dangers of false fire alarms.
3. The Westfield Fire Department and the Office of Public Safety shall work together to plan a comprehensive week of programming for "Fire Prevention Week" in October.
4. Sticker shall be placed on fire equipment and above fire boxes to indicate that "Tampering with such equipment is a criminal offense and will meet with expulsion from the college in addition to appropriate legal action."
5. Each month, the hall with the least number of false fire alarms shall be given recognition such as a certificate of good citizenship, pizza party, or additional programming money.
6. Any articles or videos which clearly publicize current fire safety dangers at colleges and universities shall be prominently displayed or made available for residence hall students.

-Submitted by Andrew Johnson

Police Log



POLICE LOG



2.2.98 Medical Transport To Noble Health Service	2.12.98 Medical Transport Individual Having Difficulty Breathing Transported To Noble Apartments	2.13.98 Malicious Destruction Lounge Table Thrown Down The Stairwell Dickinson Hall	2.14.98 College Policy Violation Alcohol Violation Judicial Referral Dickinson Hall
2.9.98 Larceny Theft Suspect Apprehended Bookstore	2.13.98 College Policy Violation Alcohol Related Judicial Referral Courtney Hall	2.13.98 College Policy Violation Drug Violation Judicial Referral Courtney Hall	2.14.98 Larceny Theft Vehicle Broken Into South Lot
2.9.98 Larceny Theft Radar Detector Taken From Vehicle Lammers Lot	2.13.98 Disturbance Altercation Between Two Individuals Judicial Referral Davis Hall	2.13.98 Medical Transport Individual Injured Thumb Transported To Noble Health Service	2.14.98 Annoying Phone Calls Lammers Hall
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Arts & Entertainment

(UNDER) BELLY premieres at Smith College in Northampton

On February 26, a play entitled (UNDER)BELLY premieres at Smith College's Theatre Department in Northampton.

Created by Aaron Petrovich, who received his MFA in '97, (UNDER)BELLY is a play where forces collide, intertwine, and transform as its inhabitants struggle for power using magic and mischief.

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It is theatrical science fiction.

Director John Hellweg was drawn to the play by the quality of the writing and its innovative nature. He calls Petrovich a "brilliant contemporary playwright who deserves public attention," and is excited

by the engrossing nature of the production.

(UNDER)BELLY will be playing at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College's Theater Department from February 26-28 at 8 p.m. and March 4-7 at 8 p.m.

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It's been a long time but... Rakim is back with some new music

Kris Graham
Staff Reporter

It's been over ten years since Eric B. and Rakim's classic album, "Paid in Full."

While Eric B. provided the beats, Rakim's rhymes are what kept the rap world listening.

Rakim's rhymes are the only thing that they'll be listening to on this album, because he's now a solo artist.

Die-hard Rakim fans remember him back in the 80's when he rhymed on songs such as "Eric B. is President," "My Melody," "Move the Crowd,"

and "Paid in Full." Well, fans will get to hear those songs again, because Rakim's new album, "The 18th Letter," is a double CD with not only new tracks, but his old songs as well.

On The 18th Letter, Rakim's new songs are just as good as his old songs.

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The CD with Rakim's

classics features the songs we know and remember him for.

"Eric B. is President," "Move the Crowd," and "My Melody" recapture the "Paid in Full" days, while "Follow the Leader," "In the Ghetto," and "Mahogany" remind us just why Rakim is considered a hip-hop legend.

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March

- 1- Senior Recital
Mary Renee Butler
Dever Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
- 4- Mid-Week Musicale
Dr. Anita Chang and Jim Maeze of HCC
Piano Duet
Manzer Recital Hall
3:30 p.m.
- Saxophone Quintet
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4-4 Men's Basketball

Monday 2/23

Court 1		Court 2	
(white/ gray)	(colors)	(white/ gray)	(colors)
8:00 THB	vs. Baseline Warriors	8:00	
8:30 Team P	vs. Urban Muraders	8:30	
9:00 X-Men	vs. Yo Mama	9:00 Chiefs & Co.	vs. Team Tykesper
9:30 4-20	vs. Pizza	9:30 Whoopass	vs. T&A
10:00 SFTF	vs. Team Q	10:00 Six Ft. Under	vs. KYFA
10:30 Phillies	vs. GOD	10:30 Sabagine	vs. M.'s Best
11:00 GOD	vs. Sabagine		

Wednesday 2/25

Court 1		Court 2	
(white/ gray)	(colors)	(white/ gray)	(colors)
8:00 Tossin Salad	vs. GOD	8:00	
8:30 T & A	vs. Phillies	8:30	
9:00 Whoopass	vs. Chiefs & Co.	9:00 Team Tykesper	vs. KYFA
9:30 Six Ft. Under	vs. Milwaukee's Best	9:30 Slabagine	vs. Playa Hataz

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/24

(white/ gray)	(colors)
9:00 Adidas	vs. Wildcats
9:30 Wild Things	vs. Slaba
10:00 BWA	vs. FBG's

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4-4 Women's Basketball

Monday 2/23

Court 2		Wednesday 2/25 PLAYOFFS	
(white/ gray)	(colors)		Court 2
8:00 AA	vs. Spikers	8:00 1 st	vs. 4 th
8:30 Ball Crushers	vs. Wild Things	8:30 2 nd	vs. 3 rd

Monday 3/2

**FINALS

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday 2/24

(white/ gray)	(colors)
10:30 GOD	vs. SFTF
11:00 Slabagine	vs. THB
11:30 TMB	vs. NOYC

Thursday 2/26

(white/ gray)	(colors)
8:00 NOYC	vs. Felons
8:30 KYFA	vs. Tossin' Salad
9:00 TMB	vs. THB

Co-Ed Wallyball

Tuesday 2/24

6:00 Wildcats	vs. Brady Bunch
7:00 Lammers Slammers	vs. KYFA

Thursday 2/26

**PLAYOFFS	
6:00 1 th	vs. 4 th
7:00 2 nd	vs. 3 rd
8:00 FINALS	

Racquetball Tournament

Week of February 22-28

Game 1		Game 2	
Vega	vs. Giang	Vega	vs. Dunn
Lapanna	vs. Gulesian	Lapanna	vs. Smith
Smith	vs. Kowal	Bolton	vs. Gulesian
Bolton	vs. Dunn	Kowal	vs. Giang

Week of March 1-7

** PLAYOFFS BEGIN

** Winners Report Results Immediately Following
The Match!!

Candlepin Bowling

Monday 2/23

4:00		5:30	
KYFA	vs. X-Men	Juanita	vs. Bud-1.
Roof-n-Natdar	vs. Slabagine	Primetime	vs. THB
GOD	vs. Antonopoulos	Wild Things	vs. FBG's
Scrubs	vs. SFTF	NAS	vs. AA

Thursday 2/26

4:00		5:30	
Scrubs	vs. Antonopoulos	GOD	vs. Bud-1.
SFTF	vs. Roof-n-Natdar	KYFA	vs. THB
Slabagine	vs. Primetime	Wild Things	vs. AA
X-Men	vs. Juanita	NAS	vs. FBG's

Monday 3/2

*PLAYOFFS BEGIN

Please contact the intramural
office at x5424 if you need any
information

Sports

Indoor Track & Field Teams Win Alliance Championships

BOSTON • The Westfield State College indoor track and field teams made the inaugural New England Alliance Championship a memorable one as they captured first place trophies.

Participating in the Alliance meet, held at the beautiful and spacious Reggie Lewis Center Feb. 15 in Boston, were colleges from the Mass. State Conference and the Little East Conference.

The Westfield men outdistanced the competition, placing first in the 10-team meet with 129 points. Finishing second was UMass Boston with 72 points, followed by UMass Dartmouth (60) and Fitchburg (47).

In the women's meet, Westfield State placed first out of nine schools with 98 points. Eastern Connecticut was second with 71 points, followed by Fitchburg State (68) and Bridgewater (50).

"Depth was the key to our victories," said Westfield State first-

yearhead coach Rob Shostack. "We did not win many events, so it was a total team effort."

Shostack was particularly pleased with his women's performances. "It was a big win for the ladies," he said. "They were focused and did what we predicted they could do. Their smiles kept getting bigger and bigger as the meet progressed."

Westfield's only individual winner on the women's side was Lisa Roy in the 800 with a time of 2:27.72. The sophomore from Lowell also finished second in the 1500 (5:03.01).

"Lisa really came on strong in the 800 to defeat the UMass Dartmouth runner she had lost to in the 1500," noted Shostack.

Also finishing first was the 4 x 400 relay team of Andrea Petrolini, Rachel Giacra, Diana Cares and Sarah Coriveau.

Coriveau earned all confer-

ence honors by placing third in three other events; the long jump (15-6 1/4), the 55 meters dash (7.91) and the triple jump (31-8). Cares came in third in the 3,000 (11:23.51) and fourth in the 1500 (5:17.74).

In the men's meet, the Owls placed first in three events. Matt Collins won the 400 (51.63); Mark Marinace captured the 600 (1:25.3) and Scott Turner took first in the 1,000 (2:40.27).

"Our efforts in the distance events were a big key," said Shostack.

Finishing second were Joe Freeman in the high jump (5-10 3/4) and 55 hurdles (8.66); Tom Schreiber in the 20 pound weight throw (46-10); Brian Stanton in the 400 (51.83); and the 4 X 800 relay (8:24.39) of Steve Brochu, Turner, Chris MacDonald and Garrett Ford.

Ryan Schmitt earned points in four events: 55 dash (third), long jump (fourth), 200 (fifth), and triple jump (sixth).



Sophomore Lisa Roy won the 800 meter run and finished second in the 1500 at the New England Alliance indoor track and field championships.

Westfield State Women's Track Results
New England Alliance Championship
at Reggie Lewis Center, Boston, Feb. 15, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Westfield 98, Eastern Connecticut 71, Fitchburg State 68, Bridgewater State 50, UMass Dartmouth 48, Keene State 26, Rhode Island College 26, Salem State 21, Worcester State 12.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Lisa Roy	800	2:27.72
Second		4 X 400 Relay	4:27.45
Second	Lisa Roy	1500	5:03.01
Second	Melissa Morrow	3000	11:17.5
Third	Diana Cares	3000	11:23.51
Third	Sarah Coriveau	Long Jump	15-6 1/4
Third	Sarah Coriveau	Triple Jump	31-8
Third	Rachel Giacra	55 Hurdles	9.72
Third	Sarah Coriveau	55 Dash	7.91
Fourth	Diana Cares	1500	5:17.74
Fourth	Nora Lynch	20 lb. weight throw	36-1 1/4
Fourth	Starr Dzielewski	1500	11:27.11
Fourth	Andrea Petrolini	400	1:04.16
Fifth	Jamie Thomas	20 lb. weight throw	32.2
Fifth	Jessica Coriveau	400	1:04.70
Sixth	Jenniffer Murphy	1500	5:32.02
Sixth	Tina Marie Varzeas	3000	12:02.63
Sixth	Rachel Giacra	400	1:04.84

Westfield State Men's Track Results
New England Alliance Championship
at Reggie Lewis Center, Boston, Feb. 15, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Westfield 129, UMass Boston 72, Fitchburg 47, Bridgewater 46, Eastern Connecticut 41, Keene State 41, Southern Maine 25, Worcester State 21, Salem State 10.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Matt Collins	400	51.63
First	Mark Martineau	600	1:26.3
First	Scott Turner	1000	2:40.27
Second		4 X 800 Relay	8:24.39
Second	Tom Schreiber	20 lb. weight throw	46-10
Second	Brian Stanton	55 Hurdles	8.66
Second	Brian Stanton	400	51.83
Second	Joe Freeman	High Jump	51-6 1/4
Third	Matt Collins	High Jump	50-10 3/4
Third	Garrett Ford	1000	2:43.7
Third	Jake Norton	400	52.13
Third	Matt Dowdall	Triple Jump	42-8
Third	Ryan Schmitt	55 Dash	8.76
Fourth	Kevin LaCoste	1500	4:03.13
Fourth	James Thrasher	20 lb. weight throw	47-1 1/4
Fourth	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	43-7 3/4
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	21-2 1/4
Fifth	Chris MacDonald	600	1:27.7
Fifth	Steve Brochu	200	2:03.22
Fifth	Ryan Schmitt	800	2:36.63
Fifth	Kevin LaCoste	3000	9:17.46
Sixth	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	43-1 1/4
Sixth	Dave Provencio	600	1:27.87
Sixth	Paul Lyons	1000	2:53.63
Sixth	Mike Vatcher	Long Jump	20-9

Men's Basketball Roundup

Owls Rout Rams, 97-67

WESTFIELD • Mike Therberge of Easthampton (Smith Academy) scored a career-high 23 points to lead the Westfield State men's basketball team to a 97-67 rout of conference foe Framingham State last Thursday.

The Owls were 5-18 overall and 2-9 in the conference heading into their regular season finale last Saturday at Mass. College of Liberal Arts. Framingham dropped to 1-22 and 0-12.

The Owls trailed early 16-8, then scorched the nets to take a 51-33 halftime lead. Westfield, which shot 61 percent from the field for

the game, led 84-46 with 7:08 left but couldn't crack the century mark.

Therberge missed only one shot the entire game, a three-point attempt. He was 9-for-10 from the field and 3-for-3 from the foul line. The senior guard also had six rebounds and five assists.

The Owls had four players in double figures. Freshman guard Kris Kachelmeyer of Pioneer Valley Regional High School pumped in 19 points; sophomore forward Chris Carr of Marshfield scored 17; and junior forward Adam Manchester of Newton had 10 points and team-high seven rebounds.

Junior forward John Larivee of Harwich had 20 points and a game-high nine rebounds for Framingham, which shot 35 percent from the field. Junior guard Todd Doherty of Winthrop added 16 points.

Fitchburg State Men 72
Westfield State 61

Senior guard George Alexander of Norwalk, Conn., scored 25 points to lead Fitchburg State to a 72-61 victory over Westfield State on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Women's Basketball Wins Two

Westfield 78 - Framingham 29

The Westfield State women's basketball team coasted to a 78-29 decision over Framingham State.

Westfield improved to 17-6 overall and 9-2 in the Mass. State Conference. Framingham is 6-18* and 1-11.

Westfield won at Framingham State, 70-64, earlier this season, but the Owls forced 36 turnovers Thursday while the Rams shot 22 percent from the field.

Senior center Amanda Braden (Worcester St. Peter Marfan) led Westfield's balanced attack with

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 24
Men's Basketball
MASCAC Playoffs
at Worcester State, 8:00
Women's Basketball
MASCAC Playoffs
vs. Framingham, Home, 7:00

Thursday, Feb. 26
Women's Basketball
MASCAC Playoffs
Semifinals at Salem, 6:00

Friday, Feb. 27
Men's Basketball
MASCAC Playoffs
Semifinals at Salem, 6:00
Women's Indoor Track
All New England Finals
at Smith College
Men's Indoor Track
All New England Finals
at Boston University

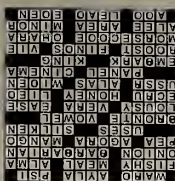
Saturday, Feb. 28
Men's Basketball
MASCAC Finals
at Salem, 3:00
Women's Basketball
MASCAC Finals
at Salem, 1:00
Women's Indoor Track
All New England Finals
at Smith College
Men's Indoor Track
All New England Finals
at Boston University

Comics & Games

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

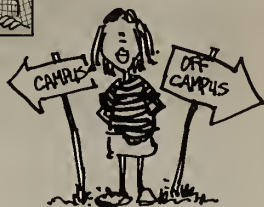
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- 25 "Wuthering
Heights"
novelists



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| 26 | cheese | | organ |
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| 26 | — | 58 | Shaded away |



HOROSCOPES

Pisces (Feb 19- March 20) Watch out, who's in that shadow? Be careful. Don't take anything lightly this week. Something you've been planning for a while may not go as planned.

Aries (March 21- April 19) It may feel like a major logjam has been broken up and the floodwaters are streaming through. Don't get reckless in the rushing waters, but have some fun in the rapids.

Taurus (April 20- May 20) Good lord! Watch out for falling rocks this week. A loved one misses you like crazy. Leave some peanut butter for the rest of us.

Gemini (May 21- June 20) Finish what you started. Take the time to do those things and do them right. From now on, prioritize.

Cancer (June 21- July 22) You can do anything. This is your time to shine. Find some friends and have a good time. Say hi to those who are nice to you.

Leo (July 23- August 22) Winter is winding down so don't be so cold. Brighten up your day, eat a Nestle Crunch, it'll make you smile. We all know that smiles are contagious.

Virgo (August 23 to Sept. 22) A decision you may have made last week needs to be seriously reconsidered. Is this right or is it wrong? Only your inner soul can tell you the truth.

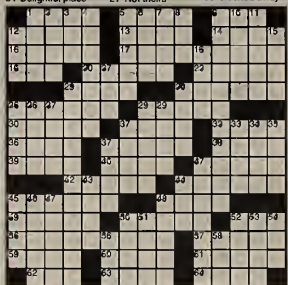
Libro (Sept. 23- Oct. 22) Does an African Swallow only live in Africa? Expand your mind this week and learn all you need to succeed in life.

Scorpio (Oct. 23- Nov. 21) It's times like these that make life worth it. Take a day off, you deserve it. Give it your best and no one can ask for more.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21) Make the days count, don't count the days. If you make the most of what you have, it tends to seem like you've got more than other people.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19) Don't fret, things will get better. If you put your mind to it, you can accomplish what you want. When in Rome do as the Romans do.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
There is no way you will get that magical person this week. Hold on for a while and it'll happen. Be careful to tie your shoes this week.



Creature feature



**Black-necked
screamer**

(*Chauna chavaria*)

Home: Marshes, wet grasslands of northern Colombia, Venezuela

Habits: Goose-sized bird feeds mostly on water plants; female lays eggs in a nest of aquatic vegetation; both parents incubate the eggs; long toes let the birds walk on floating vegetation

Claim to fame: Noisy, trumpeting call gives the screamer its name; the call serves as an alarm signal

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press. Macmillan Illustrated Animals.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

REACTION

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points

**CHAOS** by Brian Shuster

It was so close to his fantasy-come-true

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**FREE ADMISSION TO ALL THE EVENTS
EXCEPT WHERE SPECIFIED**

BLACK HISTORY MONTH FEBRUARY 1998

Tuesday, February 17, 7 p.m. Ely Third World Room

LECTURE:

CAN WE TALK? EMBRACING A CROSS RACIAL DIALOGUE

Presented by Dr. Beverly Tatum, Ph.D.

Dr. Tatum is a professor at the Mount Holyoke College and a psychologist in private practice. She speaks nationally on the psychology of racism and has published numerous articles in journals including the Harvard Educational Review and the Women's Studies Quarterly.

Wednesday, February 18, 7:30 p.m. Dever Auditorium

HARLEM GOSPEL CHOIR

The best gospel singers from the various black churches in the Harlem community.

Thursday, February 19, 4 p.m. Dining Commons

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BANQUET

Six-dollar contribution required for those not on the meal plan

NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

SKIN DEEP

(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Tuesday, February 24, 7:00 p.m.
Scanlon Living Room

BLACKS & JEWS

(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Wednesday, February 25, 7:00 p.m.
Scanlon Living Room

BLACK HISTORY MONTH RECOGNITION DINNER

Thursday, February 26, 5:00 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

FROSH

(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Thursday, February 26, 5:00 p.m.
Ely Third World Room

AFRO-AMERICAN ARTIFACTS

DEADLINE
Feb. 23, 4 PM



SKI SNOWBOARD TRIP

Ski/Snowboard Trip to Mt. Snow in Vermont
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The movies run continuously starting at 8:00 p.m.
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CAMPUS FLICKS*

MON. FEB. 16 Face Off & Mirror Has Two Faces

Tuesday, February 17

Lecture:

'CAN WE TALK? EMBRACING A CROSS RACIAL DIALOGUE
For details see "Black History Month" program on the left.

Wednesday, February 18
Harlem Gospel Choir
7:30 p.m. in Dever Auditorium

See details under
"Black History Month"
column on the left.

Wednesday, February 18

YOGA

7:30 p.m. in the
Wellness Center Lounge

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Free Workshop

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- (2) Make impressive looking graphs
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Wednesday, February 18, 3:30 p.m.
in Wilson 214 (Mac Lab)

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Campus
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Wednesday
February 18
8 p.m.



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Wednesday
February 18
8 p.m.

Thursday, February 19

Black History Month Banquet

Please see detail under "Black History Month Program on the left

Campus Flicks*

My Best Friend's Wedding & Wishmaster

Friday thru Sunday, February 20-22

Campus Flicks*

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WSC community prepares for annual Week Celebrating Women

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

The highlight of this year's "A Week Celebrating Women," which begins on Monday and runs until Friday, will be a key note address Wednesday at 330 in the campus center entitled, "Eating Disorders: Striving for the Perfect Body," according to Beth Rothermel, co-chair of the week.

The address will be given by Robin Levine, Peggy Warwick, and Susan Mahler.

Rothermel also pointed to a panel discussion entitled, "Troubled Relationships," on

Monday with Tessie Adams, an activist against stalking, as an important event.

Women and relationships, both romantic and otherwise, is the theme of this year's events, Rothermel said.

Students picked this theme, said Maddie Cahill, an organizer of the week. She pointed out the opportunity getting involved in "A Week Celebrating Women" gives students who have a lot of input in what events go on at WSC.

Rothermel, along with co-chair Brooks Robards and students, faculty, and staff have been planning this year's "A

Week Celebrating Women" since last October.

There are a wide range of events going on throughout the week meant to appeal to both men and women, Rothermel said.

Some of the over 30 events going on over the course of the week are: movie screenings, discussions, workshops, a campus march, and to wrap up the week, an opportunity to participate in the ropes course behind Dickinson Hall.

"The week is about creating an emphasis on women and women's issues," senior Ann LaFouaci said.



Freshman Bobb Burgess contributes to MASSPIRG's recent food and necessity drive.
-Photo by Kyle Robidoux

Westfield State College Faculty Club is revived

Kathleen Long
Staff Reporter

The Westfield State College Faculty Club is being revived after being inactive for 10 years.

Club president and physical science professor Patricia DePra said the purpose of the club is to bring faculty and staff together through events and outings.

In recent years, there have been many new additions to the WSC faculty and staff.

Many professors only get to know people that work in their department or who work on the floor.

DePra said she hopes the club will bring people across disciplines with similar interests together in order to develop a sense of community among the faculty and staff.

On Oct. 17, the club had its first event of last year. The club hosted a reception to welcome new faculty to the campus. New faculty and staff were able to meet with existing faculty and staff.

Club Treasurer and English professor Glen Brewster said he first heard there had been a club when mathematics professor John Judge informed him a bank had notified the college of an inactive bank account.

The account had been used by the faculty-club, but not for 10 years.

College Historian and history professor Robert Brown said the faculty club had been

active in one form or another for over 30 years until the 80's.

In its most active years, the club held holiday parties and beginning and end of the semester parties.

At these parties, faculty got to know each other as people and met their families.

Starting in the late 60s and extending for 15 years, the college went through a great deal of turmoil, Brown said.

The college saw presidents come and go. Two of these presidents were indicted for crimes.

The campus turmoil was mirrored in the relationships between the faculty members.

A great rift was formed between the faculty and many of them would not attend faculty club functions because they did not want to fight with the other faculty there.

Due to attendance and interest the club disappeared. Instead of the club stressing community among the faculty, it became a sort of social-welfare organization.

The club sent flowers to faculty who were sick or faculty that died.

In the 80s, the club completely disappeared.

Brown said newer faculty members started the club again in order to create a sense of community.

WSC faculty or staff members who want more information about the club should contact Patricia DePra at x-5371 or Glen Brewster at x-5332.

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"A Week
Celebrating
Women"
Schedule

MASSPIRG collects food for hunger cleanup

MASSPIRG
Special to the Voice

The Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) participated in a food and necessity drive on Feb. 26 to donate to the "New Beginnings," a local battered women's shelter.

The group collected over 400 pounds of food and necessities to kickoff the "Annual Hunger Cleanup" held in April.

"It was really gratifying to see people from the community helping out a good cause," said MASSPIRG Co-Chairman Kyle Robidoux.

The cleanup is a one-day community service work-a-thon event in which students help clean shelters and abandoned lots, plant community gardens and volunteer at food pantries.

The hunger cleanup,

now in its 14th year, is the largest volunteer event in the country with roughly 500 schools participating nationwide. Not only will students have a physical impact on their community but they will also raise funds for hunger and homeless institutions in need.

"It was nice to see how members of the Westfield community reached out to help New Beginnings," Robidoux said.

In addition to raising funds and volunteer power, the Hunger Cleanup educates participants and contributors about the problems of hunger and homelessness, involves a wide range of students and neighborhood residents in joint action to improve communities, encourages continued community service participation by volunteers, and builds and strengthens school and community relationships for future relations.

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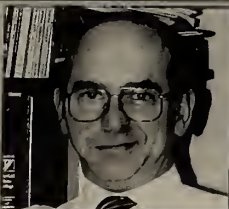
News & Notes

Voice of the Week

Compiled by: Justin McCauley

Name: Paul Scannell**Position:** Director of Public Safety**Years at WSC:** 4**Alma Mater:** AIC, U. of Hartford, U. of New Haven**Hometown:** Ellington, CT**Children:** 2 (also 13 exchange students over the past few years)**Pets:** 1 cat**Favorite Food:** Spaghetti**Favorite TV Show:** Washington Gang**Favorite Movie:** Gettysburg**Favorite Musician:** Anita Dion**Favorite Holiday:** Christmas**Favorite Sport:** Football**Favorite Thing About WSC:** "The students. I enjoy interacting with them daily."**Least Favorite Thing About WSC:** Paperwork**Best Day Of Your Life:** "When I got married 35 years ago."**Pet Peeve:** People that are late for appointments.**Person(s) You'd Most Like To Meet:** Dead: Abraham Lincoln
Alive: Linda Albright, Bobby Kennedy**Credo On Life:** "Always try to help people."**Most Embarrassing Moment:** "While at President Applbaum's house, I knocked over an African mask he had on display."

Voice Of The Week is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly



Paul Scannell

The Westfield Public Schools is seeking candidates for the following spring coaching positions. Interested individuals can contact the athletic director at (413) 572-6484 for additional information.

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Westfield High School
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Assistant Girls Lacrosse Coach
Assistant Boys Lacrosse Coach
Assistant Girls Track Coach
Assistant Boys Track Coach
Head Girls Tennis Coach
Assistant Boys Volleyball Coach

*Citizen's Scholarship Applications- Applications for the 1998-1999 CSF awards are available in the guidance offices at all Westfield high schools. Applicants are also available at the Westfield Chamber of Commerce office on Elm St. and at the Westfield Athenaeum. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1998 and mailed to Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Westfield, Inc. Attn: Selection Committee, P.O. Box 382, Westfield, MA 01086. Contact person:

Bernard G. McMahon, Chair
Selection Committee
(413) 572-5384

*Open Campus Forums at WSC- The following schedule of open forums at WSC has been announced by Jim Stakenas, executive assistant to the president: March 26 at 3:30 p.m. (Private Dining Room), and May 4 at 3:30 p.m. (Scanlon Living Room).

*Self Defense Course To Be Taught- A five session "Mother-Daughter" self-defense course will be offered at the West Side Aikido on Main Street in West Springfield. Each class, held from 3:45-5:00 p.m. on Sundays starting February 22, is designed to teach usable skills to both women and children of all ages. Class size is limited. To register, or for more information, please call (413) 562-2626.

*Reminder To First Year Students- If you ordered a copy of the "WSC New Student Record" through the Alumni Association and did not pick it up, please come to the Campus Center teller window to get your copy. Just bring your ID- You have already paid!!! If you can't remember if you ordered one, just call the teller window at extension 5661, Monday through Friday.

*Musical Theatre Guild To Host Play- The Musical Theatre Guild at Westfield State College presents "Little Shop of Horrors" on April 15-17 at 8 p.m. in the Dever Auditorium. There will also be a Friday, April 17 matinee at 2 p.m. For tickets, call Carrie-Ann at 572-7402.

*Fourth Annual Undergraduate Conference- WSC Honors Program announces the fourth annual Undergraduate Conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Public System of Higher Education. The conference will take place at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, MA on May 1, 1998. Completed abstracts must be submitted to Martin Henley by March 2. For more information, please contact Steve Adams at x5667 or Martin Henley at x5320. There are formal applications to be filled out.

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News & Notes

The Annual Senate Banquet is almost here!!!!

When: Friday, March 27, 1998

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Where: Chez Josef (Agawam)

Cost: Twenty-Five Dollars

*Tickets available from Feb. 25 to
March. 24 at the teller window*

**Get your tickets early!!!!
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BLUE KEY AWARD

Nomination papers are out!!!

You can pick them up at the front desk of the residence halls and down in the Student Government Association room (Located in the basement of the Ely Campus Center) by Tuesday, March 10 at 5 p.m.

What is the Blue Key Award???

A Blue Key Award is the highest honor given to ANY student at Westfield State College in recognition and appreciation of outstanding achievement and dedication to the college community. This honor is given by the Student Government Association.

Letters, etc.

From The Editor's Desk



Greetings from The Campus Voice. This week marks an important celebration on the campus of Westfield State College. Yes, it is once again time for the annual "Week Celebrating Women."

In case you forgot about last year's event, there were problems with part of the festivities. During the peaceful campus march, many students from various dorms threw objects out the window and shouted obscenities at the crowd encircling the campus.

The crowd was made up of all different kinds of people, not just women. As a result, the campus administrators, faculty, and uninvolved students were outraged at the behavior of some of WSC's finest.

Once again, the march will go on this year. Whether or not it will pass through campus smoothly is up to us. It is up to you and everyone else who reads this to make sure last year doesn't happen again.

This is a celebration for very important people in all of our lives. Think of your mother, a sister, or even a grandmother that you love very dearly. Think of all the time and effort put into this one week event.

Elsewhere, a big congratulations goes out to those involved in MASSPIRG's food drive that raised over 400 pounds of food for the "New Beginnings" shelter.

For those of you who are unaware of this amazing organization, MASSPIRG is always there to help those in need.

They are constantly involved in helping those less fortunate enjoy the holidays and every other day that most of us take for granted.

Commuter Council Weekly Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

It seems that the reputation of the Commuter Council precedes itself. This is an honor that no one on the council knew about until fairly recently. The first time this phenomenon was earlier this year when we were contacted by Wilksbar University. The president of their council just happened to be surfing the net when he came across our web site. After viewing the site he decided to e-mail us. After we replied we had several lengthy discussions comparing the events, activities, issues, and problems facing the commuter population at both schools. Finally, we discussed how things could be implemented differently at each school. Throughout our discussions we explained to Wilksbar the different ways in which we show the commuter population of our school that they are indeed a part of the campus community no matter how alienated they may sometimes feel. We explained to them about our Donut give-aways, our Pizza Luncheons, or Barbecues, some of the different raffles that we have done, the different trips we

have sponsored, and some of the fund-raisers that we have attempted over the past few years. They likewise did the same.

Based upon my discussions with Wilksbar and a few other schools, I can honestly say that Westfield State has one of the best commuter organizations in the area. It seems to me that none of the schools I have had the pleasure of talking to have the same type of working relationship with either the students or the administration that we do. The types of events and activities sponsored by these schools are also very different compared to ours. Instead of offering the types of programs that we do where we not only provide you with information but also celebrate the commuter population, it seems these other schools tend to focus mostly on providing information and problem solving.

The reason I am writing on this topic at this time is because just last week the Council held a meeting with yet another school. This time we were contacted by Worcester State. They were interested in seeing just how our council ran so we set up on meeting last Friday. The agenda consisted of

a brief introduction period, lunch, a tour of our campus, and ended with a forum regarding the issues affecting both schools, as well as, the different types of activities and programs each council is offering.

Both councils walked away from this meeting with a few new concepts and ideas that hopefully they are going to try to implement or change at their school. I also hope that this meeting will start a tradition of friendship between the two councils. I think that it would be great to try to do some type of joint activity or venture together sometime in the near future. I will let you know all the details of this meeting throughout the weeks to come.

At this time I would like to congratulate everyone on the Commuter Council for a job well done. You really deserve it. Keep up the good work. I also would like to extend a warm welcome to the newest member of the Commuter Council, Jen Baldwin. We are all looking forward to working with her during the remainder of the semester.

Eric S. Griffin
Commuter Council President

The Student Government Association is putting together a team for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk on Saturday, April 14, 1998, in Northampton.

The team will consist of faculty, staff, students, and their family and friends. Watch your mailboxes for more information and sign-up sheets. If you plan on walking, please contact the team captain Nicole Sisson, President of SGA, so you can be added to the team. Call Nicole at X-5439 to sign up, for walking papers, or with any questions.

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Question of the Week

What do you think about the fire incidents in Dickinson Hall?



Melissa Prince '00
Mass Communication
Deanna Massaro '99
Mass Communication

"We think something should be done considering what happened off campus at the beginning of the year."



John Joyce '99
Education & Psychology

"I feel the people who lit the fires should be turned in and dealt with severely. They are endangering hundreds of peoples' lives!"



Jean Terrill '99
Movement Science

"I think something needs to be done. Hopefully, whoever is doing it will grow up."

This week's

Question of

the Week

was com-

piled by

Michelle

McCarthy

Alan Pinsonneault '99
Movement Science & Education

"The students need to be more responsible and grow up!"



Kelly Rua '99
Education & English

"I think it's pathetic that a 'kid's' only fun is setting fires that could destroy many lives."



Lisa Orzechowski '99
Movement Science

"I can't say it's surprising coming from a mostly freshman dorm. People need to grow up."



Personals

Who's the hot Russian in Davis?

B#1 is the best! Love, B#2

Danielle, thanks for the info

ERIK=KEN

Countryside 'till I die!!

Mormons are all around!

Amy and Beth are the cutest room-mates on campus

John B- Make up your mind, you can't win with two of a kind

Billy Holt is the least popular kid in W.S.C

Those cookies were good

It's not easy being green, is it?

WSC football players are dummer than rocks!!!!

Irish, please make it to the bathroom next time!

You can do much better than Eric, Emily.

John- are the tanning booth so I am still the whitest man alive

Nate, you must break a lot of... mirrors when you look in them

Don't date the baseball player with a umbrow! He's psycho!

Lisa- Matt talks to much, go call Mr. Velez, the president

I live with sweet pickles

But I wanted a cafe mocha!

EDZO- Lets goto bedzo- love Dreamgirl

Rocka, around the world we go!

Next weeks episode: One-1-two meets the 10' man

Greg... the answer is yes- Tara

"Big Will" was here '98

Josh L. is a stallion

Chris, won't you clean the house?

Vanessa, how's Sue's Rockets?

Chris Malloy is extremely loud and that's the truth

Beth and Amy are the best, I love you guys- Matt

Jeff, I love you- April

Nate Harrison+ relationship=HA HA

Roon is on a seefood diet

Small Paul, I Love you- Shannon

Derek, the girl in E32 wants you

Watch out toughguy, you messed up your life on Thursday night

Pat vs. Nemy for the championship of the world!!!

Julie- Ya abs. I'll never forget Gaston and Jerry. Thanks for everything. Got milk- Love Meg

The cutie that always says I'll rock your world- I bet you couldn't!

Jesse Fiske likes fat toothless towney women

Colleen Babin from the soccer team is hot and single

To my cafeteria boyfriend- What happened to your eye? And why did you cut your hair? And you use hair gel? Love your secret woman

Assui, you're going down under! Hey Doug, how do the bruises on your arm feel?

To the wildbunch crew and base-line warriors, we takin it all in 4-4, Word Dunn

Ja-Boy has A.D.D.

Pat's home turf is the NOOK

We love Jamie, Carter, Andy and Pedro!!!!

Tape fixes everything

Fatman- I will kill you- Chewy

Girls from Courtney need to grow up

Matt Penza has to get his stomachache pumped because Sodexo wants their trays back.

Who's gonna write all the dirt and gossip in this newspaper when Matt L. graduates?

My roommate will not hesitate to eat you. Please watch out.

Mr. Hanky Loves You!

It's really cool to puke out of a cop car!!

Hey Kach, come to Courtney 3East. Your #1 fan is waiting!

Jimmy, what detergent do you use to put the magic in your sheets?

Who's the sexy boy in the orange hat?

Hey Colleen- Want to come over for a cup of tea?

Carol- "Daddy, they're all making kids at me!" Love Jay, Andrea, and Sara

Jay- Just think of grandma naked!

Hey Pudge- If you get any fatter you won't fit into the emergency suit!

I love Mary Poppins- J

Colleen- Ah gee

What's up, Carmen?

Is Jill there?

Someone please take the cloud from over Shoeless Joe. They took our guitars, our drums, and now our club!

Welcome to Hotel 3C4

Everyone on this campus is wack- MP

Sweatpants forever!

Tommy Boy- Do I make you horny baby? Luv, Tins

GET BIG: Nate, Smoke, Chuck, Audley

Nemecy- Welcome back this week-end. We'll rage.

Jenn K. has a boyfriend!

Anne- Friday night was fun! Let's do it again- L&K

Deg- Thanks for the generosity. Love, the nugs!!

Jay Dinner is the hottest guy in Dickinson

Hey Unzy! How are those Granny's?

Deb H. and Jen B. have got nothing on Kristy, Christine, and Monique

Steve- You know you want her

Hey Amy- Steph-a-nie...

Gomez- Still thinking about what coulda been! You happy with Mrs. Gomez?

I'd like one large Bobzoni sandwich please.

Donna... Stop starin!!

Hungry? Call Papa stuff and munch laternight.

Hey Audrey- Yours is coming. Don't worry, I won't forget.

Aaron- You are so whipped.

Nate- I don't know- 86

Hey Malloy- Good job cookin'!

Sara G- Don't be so hard to get!!- Cancer Boy

You did spell it right, silly

To the girl who looks like Joan Osborne- Call me. I need a blunkin.

The football team runs WSC

Heather- I like your haircut

Happy B-Day Ricci!!

Frank... we know you love trees. Enough already.

Sup. Amy. I didn't forget.

Editor's Note: Because of excess personals, not every personal appears in the weekly edition of The Campus Voice!!!

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

If you take a walk at 3 a.m., things seem so clear. Everything that once was tangled and unravels in front of your eyes. Everything takes, every theory, every emotion takes center stage as the world is yet to awaken. This walk is beautiful and serene as the darkness travels beside us. It is a time full of answers to questions we've struggled with for days. It is a necessity in life, a chance to find ourselves for just that moment in time.

When I take these walks, I analyze life piece by piece. I think of mom back home, sleeping away the effects of another long day. She deserves these walks a lot more than I do. I think of Aaron, Matt, and Ben, my three older brothers whom I've always looked up to. I think of Sarah, Alexandra, and Hayley, my three younger sisters that have so much to teach me. I think of my dad and how he is so far away. I wonder if he is thinking about me. I wonder when he last took a walk at 3 a.m.

During these walks, a rustling of leaves is heard as they scatter along the sidewalks. A dog barks in the distance as the wind whistles a sweet tune. The street lights are a reminder of where we're going and where we've been. Sometimes I look up to the sky and engulf myself in the moon and the stars. The world looks so peaceful at times. Life is so peaceful at times.

Every time I make this journey, I wonder if anyone else is doing the same. I wonder if a boy in New York or a girl in Chicago is

on the journey with me. I wonder if we'll ever meet one another. I hope we meet some day. I want to know what life is like for them.

I always try to give thanks for today and present wishes for tomorrow. I think of my old friends back home in Cohasset. However, they are no longer there. They have taken the same road I have. Some are in New York. Some are in Boston. Some have disappeared like the setting sun. My best friend in the whole world is in Pennsylvania, living under the same moon and stars as I. However, it doesn't always seem that way.

As the walk continues, I sometimes wonder why sleep isn't the concern at the moment. I wonder if there is a reason for the late night strolls. I wonder if the days are too short for such lengthy thoughts. I wonder if I could change things that happened just hours before.

These walks will probably continue for years to come. The quest for knowledge, answers, accomplishment, and happiness are always just that—a quest.

These walks tell me where I should be at that moment. They tell me what I should say when things have to be said. They give me direction that I never knew before. They give me strength to go on and all the time in the world to figure out where I'm going.

One of these nights you should see this walk with me, this mission for truth and understanding. The world is waiting while others sleep. The world has the answers we're looking for. The world makes promises that I intend to keep.

My View.....

Jon Berman
Columnist

Rumors, rumors. Well, the annual rumors have started—mostly false, about who is playing Spring Weekend here at WSC. Along with these rumors come the questions of:

Why the students can't vote (these bands have to be booked months in advance and it would take too long), why only certain people can decide which bands to put a bid on (anyone who has the initiative to come to CAB meetings, which was posted on signs around the campus), and why we can't get any "good" (read: expensive) bands (the approximately 15 members of CAB all had a say and voted on the bands chosen, and WSC doesn't have \$35,000+).

What CAB (Campus Activity Board) did do was organize the finest Spring Weekend to ever come to WSC.

Included are...many fun activities and bands that will be disclosed later.

CAB is made up of 15 or so students that dedicate their time and effort to put together such a show. CAB is diverse, with many members belonging to SGA and others just students who want to be involved and voice their opinions.

With a few lists of hundreds of bands, CAB picked about 25 bands that they had heard or liked. The bands for the

most part cost less than \$10,000.

The list was narrowed as booking agents were called for current prices and availability. In order to please the most students possible, three bands would be chosen, most likely a jam/rock band, a ska type band, and a rap/hip hop band.

With these decisions made, CAB voted on the bands and bids went in to agents for them.

CAB for the most part is pleased with the results and is confident of a great weekend and hoping there is no rain.

One student asked, "Why can't we (the students) vote in November or December to see who the campus would want most?" A vote such as this would not be helpful for three reasons.

First, a band's asking price changes weekly depending on signing a contract, getting radio/ video play, or winning an award.

Second, bands tour, and might be out of the area, or even on the other side of the country.

Third, the majority of students would probably vote for bands that have major radio play, which would be out of our price range.

With the tools they have to work with, and for the money, CAB has done a good job of planning a fun - filled Spring Weekend. It begins on Friday, April 24.

Residential Life Update

The 1998-99 housing deposit deadline is Friday, 3/13/98 at 5:00 p.m. in Residential Life (\$150 check-money order payable to Westfield State College). Bills are not sent home for this non-refundable deposit. This deposit must be received on time for you to go through housing sign-up in April. Otherwise, you can pay a \$50 waiting list deposit and be placed in a room later on if space is available. All deposits received after March 13 will be processed as Waiting List deposits.

If you pay your deposit by March 13, you'll receive a lottery number under April Spring Break. Students will sign up by class year in lottery number order. To sign up for a room, bring your signed Residence Hall Occupancy Agreement (with address label, lottery number) AND your valid student ID. If your future roommate can't present, you must also have his/her completed materials and ID to sign up.

Unless participating in Apartment, Suite, Single or Triple room sign-up, you'll need to select a double room with a current W.S.C. student. If you have no roommate, you'll turn in your completed Occupancy Agreement on 4/14 at 8:30 p.m. and we'll place you later this semester.

COMMUTER STUDENTS: 100 on-campus spaces will be available for current commuters. Submit your \$150 deposit to Residential Life by 5 p.m. on 3/13. pick up your Occupancy Agreement on March 27.

DAVIS AND DICKINSON HALL SUITES: Suite offerings are being expanded with three new Davis suites and the likely addition of twelve Dickinson suites. Suites consist of three double rooms with the "new style" furniture and a carpeted, furnished living room. Since these suites require 6-person rosters just like the Apartments, Dickinson Davis suite sign-up will be done at the same time and place as Apartment Complex sign-up.

APARTMENT COMPLEX/SUITE SIGN-UP: If you want to live in the Apartments or Suites for 98-99, you must complete a Roster. Rosters will be available at Residential Life on Monday, March 23, 1998 and must be returned to Residential Life on Monday, March 23, 1998. Sign-up for Apartments and Suites will be on a first-come, first-served basis. After these rosters have been accommodated, other rosters will be processed. For class standing, 2200 are what the Registrar's Office says you are. Rosters MUST include the following for each person:

*Signed Residence Hall Occupancy Agreement & Addendum with address label/lottery number.
If someone on your Roster is on Exchange or Studies Abroad, do NOT sign his/her name on a roster to complete their Occupancy Agreement. Write "Exchange" or "Studies Abroad" in place of the signature. These students MUST have a housing deposit on file by March 13 to be eligible. Commuters who have paid deposits are also placed on rosters.

SQUATTERS RIGHTS: You may sign-up for your current room with your current room-mate(s) prior to campus-wide sign-up. Except for students in designated new student rooms, who may squat a similar room elsewhere in that hall; and single room residents, who must go through the single lottery.

Apartment squatters - Any 6 current Apartment residents may claim squatter's rights for an apartment for 98-99. Turn in your roster by 3:30 and write "Squatters" at the top. You will select an apartment on 4/2/98 at 4 p.m. share your room with 5 other current Apartment residents. Drop off materials all at once for the same room.

Suite squatters - Any 6 current Davis Suite residents may squat a suite in the same way as Apartment squatters. Triple residents may squat a triple only. Call them are returning to the room.

Students in Alcohol treatment: Living in a single-learning unit and Women's Success Center can squat a room in these sections for next year. The last day to move in to a room this semester to retain it for next year is 3/13.

Same-room squatters - To keep your current room and roommate(s) for 98-99, bring all completed Occupancy Agreements to Residential Life on 4/13 from 10 a.m.-Noon. Drop off materials all at once for the same room; if one person is bringing the materials in, make sure you have all signed materials and student ID for each roommate.

Unplaced squatters - Residents who cannot remain in their current rooms (because these residents are designated for new students or to accommodate new Special Living Units) follow the same procedures noted above but may select a different room in the same building at Residential Life on Monday, April 13th from 2-4 p.m.

SINGLE AND TRIPLE ROOM SIGN-UP: To select one of these rooms, you MUST sign up at Residential Life by 5:00 p.m. on 4/9/98. Single and triple room sign-up will be done by class year and lottery.

Single room sign-up will be on 4/13 at 4:30 p.m. in Scanlon Banquet Hall; triple sign-up will follow at 6:00 p.m. Deluxe single room will not be available during sign-up. You may sign a deluxe single waiting list. There is a \$275.00 premium per semester for deluxe singles.

GOOD NEWS! No residence hall room rate increases are planned for 1998-99!

HALL DESIGNATIONS: Alcohol is allowed in these areas for off-age students: Apartment Complex (282 spaces); Lammer Hall C-2 Sections (56 spaces); Hall C-3 spaces; potentially available, interest-based off-age residents should be able to select an Alcohol Permitted room. Students must be 21 to live in the Lammer's sections. Underage and off-age students can sign up to get into an apartment, but an apartment may have alcohol only when ALL of its residents are 21 or older. All remaining residential areas are alcohol-free.

Editorials

Letter to the Editor

***Editor's Note: This letter is being printed exactly as we received it.**

I am not a member of student council, I am not a deans list student, I am not a member of a school club or movement that is politically correct I do not play a sport either. I am the silent majority at this school who the people whom claim to be academically and extracurricularly inclined look down on and blame us for ruining their school. If they were such great students why are they at Westfield State, lets face facts its a glorified high school. You are here for one of two reasons you were an academic screw up in high school or your out here because its cheap daycare.

This school puts up this facade like it's this institution of impeccable morals and learning. There are three different elements at this college that are causing this artificial atmosphere, the

administration, the academics and the SGA.

The administration at this school has no clue what is going on. They miss the boat on what is going on. There are date rapes going on and there biggest concern is that some one some where just might be drinking a beer. Going dry aah! Super plan guys really straightened out Dickinson hall.

Then the people who are under the impression this is a real and base the fact that we the silent majority dont deserve to be in the class room as they, if you don't like the company then go to a real school or maybe you just cant hick it there and you come here to hide your own short comings.

Why not throw the Ra's in with this group now the biggest group of hippocrits I have ever met. You say one thing and do another. If I drink to excess there is a problem but if an Ra drinks there is no problem. The

only Ra I ever met who was a stand up guy was Travis Arnold and he left the program. He must be my exception that proves the rule.

Sga what a joke. All they do is pad their resume and sell you out. They made our campus dry and we had no say in the matter. Once again there was another guy who wouldn't take their nonsense and left, Brian Mueller.

I am not complaining in this letter I am just reackognizing this school for what and who it is. I like to drink beer, I like to party. I dont study, I dont buy text books, I am a graduating senior, I am the silent majority and I am not going away we are here we are not going away we will take this school back one beer at a time. If you citizens play nice maybe you can have a job in my factory some day.

(Son of 617)

Battle of the Talents

Tues. March 24,
Wed. March 25,
7-11P.M.

Ely Campus Center.

Winner will be the opening act for

Spring Weekend!!!

At least one member of each act must be a student at W.S.C.

For sign up or more information, contact Amy Cashman x-5429

***All acts, bands, solo performers are welcome!!!**

Abraham & Sarah laughed and said:

"We're too old"

Samuel said:

"Who's messing with my head? Who's calling?"

Jeremiah said:

"Not me! I'm too young!"

Moses said: "Ask somebody else!

Speaking is not my thing!"

Seems like lots of folk talked back to God but God held the jobs open until they were ready to listen

Come to my "chat room"
face-to-face in Ely Lounge, most Wednesdays & Thursdays
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I'm the new Protestant Chaplain campus:
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Editor's Response

Justin McCauley
Managing Editor

I am always pleased to see that there are people who care enough to take the time to write to us here at the Campus Voice.

We love to read about what people think about the issues that are affecting all of our lives. I believe that everyone's ideas and opinions should be valued equally but sometimes I think that it would be wise to know what you are talking about before putting your opinion out for everyone to see.

When I read the letter from "Son of 617," I was shocked by the sheer ignorance of every paragraph that was written in this letter.

I couldn't believe that this person would ask us to print this letter when it is obvious that he doesn't know what he is talking about. If I were to make such outrageous statements like those the "Son of 617" made I would be sure that I was arming myself with more than just rumors and hasty judgments.

"Son of 617" claims that Westfield State College is nothing more than a glorified high school. I seem to think that WSC is one of the best, if not the best, state school in Massachusetts. There happens to be a lot of students

here who could excel at a lot of the larger schools.

WSC has a bunch of students who finished near the top of their class in high school, were student body president, were star athletes in high school or even managed to be the best possible person that they could be.

Whether a person can afford to pay for a university education is not anyone's business.

The fact is that a lot of talented students are drawn to WSC because of the quality education that they can get for their money. But no matter how brilliant you are or how much money you pay, you are only going to get out of college what you put into it. WSC offers students a chance to get involved and make constructive use of their time here. Most large schools can't offer this to the majority of their students.

I am not surprised that "Son of 617" with his "take this school back one beer at a time," philosophy took the anti-Ra stance. I find it hard to believe that Residence Assistants are making such a big deal of students drinking because it is not the Ra's job to bust catch people drinking because they are now there to build community and assist the students.

The reason an Ra will

bust people drinking is because they are usually acting stupid and drawing attention to themselves or endangering another person.

Just to clear things up, SGA did not make the campus dry. They really didn't have anything to do with it. In case you didn't know, all state schools have to answer to the Board of Higher Education. If you are looking to direct your concerns about your alcohol habits somewhere, try taking your anger out at the right people. Brian Mueller (who is still an upstanding guy and a senator) and the rest of SGA should not have to deal with the wrath of students who have no idea what is going on or who to blame.

It is sad to hear that there are those who will condemn the people who work so hard to make WSC such a great place to advance our futures.

As for the "silent majority," if the way things were run around here was so messed up, you would think that the majority would see to it that the greater good for that greater number was obtained. I haven't noticed any protests with students complaining about how unfair WSC is. Actually, all seems to be calm and content here at good old Westfield State College.

Strictly Business

Stephen Huntley
Business Manager

There are many rumors on campus about some of our advertisers. I would like to try to shed some light on the situations.

The first rumor concerns Pearl Street Nightclub. The rumor states they have closed their doors. Holy true! I found out the hard way when I went there Wednesday to pick up the

ad

It seems that on Saturday, February 21, the management announced that the club was going to close. This was the first time the employees heard of this.

When I first heard this rumor around campus I figured that it would not true since the club has been open for over two months in advance. They really have shut down, and personally I

am sad to hear this.

There is a strong rumor going around Northampton that the owner of the Iron Horse performance space is going to buy the club and they will reopen in April.

The second rumor that I would like to share with you is a warning against a certain ad that appeared in the Campus Voice.

Currently we are

involved in investigating someone who sent us a prepaid national ad. It seems that the check was fake, and the person behind the advertisement disappeared.

We have attempted several different strategies to track this individual down but we have been unsuccessful.

Erin Bidlow, owner of U.S.A., has spearheaded the campaign against the companies that take advantage of us. He is

doing a fantastic job in combination with the school attorney.

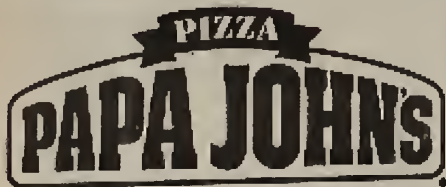
In Conclusion, some of these advertisers are real but be careful because some are there to prey upon students.

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		11 PM - 1 PM Michael Silver	11 PM - 1 AM Jay, Adam, and Marc		11 PM - 1 AM Jon Judd	11 PM - 1 AM John Rosomond

Strong cast carries Jackie Brown to the top

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Quentin Tarantino continues his streak of interesting filmmaking with his latest movie, "Jackie Brown," but this movie is nothing like his previous work.

Although this movie follows the same theme as "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs," Jackie Brown is different, because the screenplay is adapted from Elmore Leonard's best-selling novel, "Rum Punch."

Pam Grier, who was the queen of 1970's "blaxploitation" films, is cast in the title role of Jackie Brown, a middle-aged flight attendant who also makes a living smuggling dirty money into the country for an arms dealer named Ordell Robbie (Samuel L. Jackson).

Jackie gets busted one day by the feds, while she's in the middle of a major score where she will smuggle \$500,000 in cash to Ordell. This prompts her to enlist the help of a bail bondsman

(Robert Forster) in a scheme where she will set up Ordell to take the fall and run away with the \$500,000 in the process.

Jackie Brown is filled with laughs, excitement, and a very strong cast. Grier is phenomenal in the title role, but the funniest lines go to Jackson in the role of Ordell, Robert DeNiro as the spaced-out ex-con, and Michael Keaton as a not-too-bright federal agent.

Tarantino adds a great deal of nostalgia to the movie. Fans of the '70s "blaxploitation" films may remember the theme music from Coffy whenever there's a scene with Pam Grier.

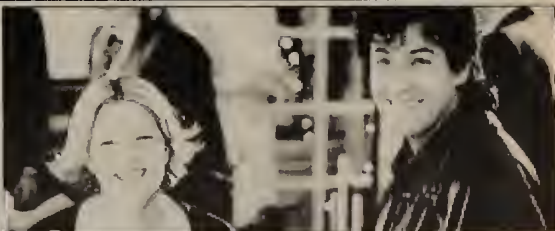
The only flaw is that this movie goes on too long. Although Quentin Tarantino's films are never boring, Jackie Brown probably would have been better if it wasn't three hours long.

Overall, Jackie Brown is just the kind of movie that Hollywood needs. A good storyline with a good cast that is put together by a good filmmaker.



"Jackie Brown," directed by Quentin Tarantino, is a box office hit.

-File photo



Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler star in "The Wedding Singer."

-File photo

The Wedding Singer proves to be a comic winner

Samantha Bernis
Staff Reporter

"The Wedding Singer" is a romantic comedy which takes place in everyone's favorite decade: the 1980's.

The year is 1985, and Robby Hart (Adam Sandler), who as a failed rock star, is making his living as a wedding singer (hence the name of the movie).

He is engaged to Linda (Angela Featherstone), but she leaves him at the altar, leaving him extremely depressed for days. She claims she cannot marry someone who makes his living as a wedding singer.

Robby is slowly brought out of his depression as he spends more time with the adorable Julia Sullivan (Drew Barrymore), the new girl in town who waitresses where he sings.

They become close as he helps her plan her wedding to Glen (Matthew Glave), a self-involved womanizer who idolizes Don Johnson and "Miami Vice."

Robby cannot resist Julia's simplicity and cuteness, and he begins to fall in love with her. And as you can probably

guess, Julia slowly realizes that she is no longer in love with Glen, but with Robby.

I am not going to ruin the end for you, but I am sure you can assume what happens!

"The Wedding Singer" is not the typical Adam Sandler slapstick movie you might expect it to be (i.e. "Happy Gilmore" and "Billy Madison"), it's more!

You do not just see the comical side of Sandler, you also see his caring, sensitive side.

Through Julia, you can see Barrymore's true personality and sweet girl charm. The chemistry between the two is perfect.

This movie offers more than a tender, amusing love story. It takes you back to the good days of white sport coats, bright clothes, big hair, large jewelry, stone-washed jeans, Michael Jackson leather jackets, Cindy Lauper and Madonna look-alikes, frilly skirts, lots of makeup, moonwalking and breakdancing. There is even a special guest appearance by 80's icon Billy Idol!

The music adds to the memento of the decade in the film.

You can hear classic

songs like Nena's "99 Luftballons," Cars' "It's All I Can Do," Spandau Ballet's "True," Kajagoogoo's "Too Shy," and Kool and the Gang's hit "Celebration."

Other great classic songs featured in the movie and on the soundtrack include Culture Club's "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me," Billy Idol's "White Wedding," Sugarhill Gang's "Rapper's Delight," The Thompson Twins' "Hold Me Now," and The Presidents of the United States' remake of "Video Killed The Radio Star."

The soundtrack even features an Adam Sandler original, entitled "Somebody Kill Me."

"The Wedding Singer" is definitely worth seeing. There are some really hilarious scenes, and also some very genuine scenes.

You will not only fall in love with Robby and Julia, you will laugh (or cringe!) when you are reminded of a decade so full of great music, but so lacking in fashion sensibility!

You'll leave the theater wondering "What was I thinking back then?"

Police Log



POLICE LOG



2/16

Malicious Destruction
Vandalism
Fire Extinguisher Closet
Courtney Hall

Harassment
Dickinson Hall

2/17

Medical Transport
Difficulty Breathing
Transport to Health Serv.
Courtney Hall

Breaking and Entering
Interior Door Broken Into
No Items Taken
Campus Center

Medical Emergency
Indiv. Passed Out
Struck Head on Floor
Transport to Hobbs
Davis Hall

Medical Transport
Indiv. Passed Out
Transport to Health Serv.
Wilson Hall

2/18

M/V Accident
Involving Two Vehicles
South Lot

College Policy Violation
Altered Parking Permit
Judicial Referral
South Lot

Malicious Destruction
Tire Slashed
Davis Lot

2/19

Malicious Destruction
Damage to Guest Sign-In Log
Dickinson Hall

Medical Emergency

Individual Hurt Knee
Transport to Hobbs
Campus Center

Intrusion Alarm
System Malfunction
Alarm Reset
Courtney Hall

Assist Other College Dept.
Confrontation
Situation Resolved
Dickinson Hall

Fire Alarm
Burnt Food
Courtney Hall

2/20

Protective Custody
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Dickinson Hall

False Fire Alarm
Malicious Act

Davis Hall

Threats
Threatening Letter
Dickinson Hall

College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Apartments

Annoying Phone Calls
PARENZO Hall

Disturbance
Verbal Argument
Courtney Hall

College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Indiv. Sequestered Off Campus
Dickinson Hall

College Policy Violation
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

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Sports

Hot-Shooting Owls Advance To MASCAC Championships

Braden Sets Scoring Record

SALEM - The Westfield State women's basketball team shot a blistering 74 percent from the field in the first half en route to a 69-58 victory over Worcester State in the semifinal round of the Mass. State Conference postseason Tournament Thursday evening.

Westfield (20-6), the No. 2 seed, faced No. 1 seed Salem State - a 79-63 semifinal winner over Bridgewater State - in the MASCAC postseason tournament championship game last Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Salem. The victor receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Division 3 tournament.

The red-hot Owls hit 14 of 19 shots to take a 37-29 halftime lead. Worcester only made 10 of 25 first-half attempts, but the Lancers kept the game close at the intermission after making 5 of 6 three-point attempts.

The Owls continued their torrid shooting at the outset of the second half, making 5-of-6 field goal attempts to take a 53-35 lead with 14:57 left. For the game, Westfield shot a tournament-record 60 percent from the field.

Westfield's Amanda Braden, a senior center from Worcester St. Peter Marian High School, became the Owls' all-time leading scorer by pouring in a game-high 22 points. Braden, who also a game-high 11

rebounds, now has 1,496 career points. Ellen Carey ('92), sister of professional hockey goalie Jim Carey, held the previous record; she scored 1,495 points in just three seasons of playing at Westfield State.

Junior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam had 19 points in Westfield's balanced attack. Scoring 10 points apiece were senior guards Mickie Turner and Caitlin Foley.

Westfield 78 - Framingham 50. **WESTFIELD** - The Westfield State women's basketball team jumped out to a 36-14 halftime lead and coasted to a 78-50 victory over Framingham State in an opening round game of the Mass. State Conference postseason tournament.

Four players scored in double figures and two more tallied eight points in Westfield's balanced attack.

Senior center Amanda Braden led the way with 14 points, 11 rebounds and six steals.

Junior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam also posted a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Senior guard Mickie Turner of Pittsfield scored 11 points, all in the first half, and freshman

guard Jamie Vilmetti of South Deerfield totaled 11 points, four assists, six rebounds and four steals.

Junior point guard Holly Maines added eight points, seven rebounds and six assists, and junior forward Ann Whitney of North Adams had eight points.

Freshman Jen Joyce led the 6-19 Rams with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Scoring 12 points apiece were Courtney Cronin and Kathryn Scott.

Westfield 75 - Mass. College 42. **NORTH ADAMS** - Senior guard Mickie Turner of Pittsfield scored a career-high 18 points in Westfield State's 75-42 women's basketball victory over Mass. College of Liberal Arts on Feb. 21.

The Owls ended the season with an 18-6 overall record and a 10-2 mark in the Mass. State Conference.

Turner also had five assists and two steals and was 8 for 10 from the foul line. She leads the conference in free throw shooting (.833 percent) and has made 22 of her last 24 attempts and 36 of 40.

Senior center Amanda Braden contributed 19 points, 12 rebounds and four steals to the winning effort.



Sophomore Matt Collins earned two All New England honors at the Division 3 championships held at Bowdoin College. Collins was fourth in the 400 and was a member of the 4 X 400 relay that finished second.

File Photo By John Andersen

Men's Indoor Track Finishes 13th At New Englands

BRUNSWICK, Me. - The Westfield State men's track and field team placed 13th in the New England Division 3 indoor track and field championships at Bowdoin College on Feb. 21.

The Owls collected 13 points; Williams edged MIT, 74-72, to capture the team title.

Westfield's 4 x 400 meter relay team of Brian Stanton, Matt Collins, Ryan Schmitt and Mark Martineau finished second with a

time of 3:25.18. Brandeis' relay won with a time of 3:24.69.

Earning individual All New England honors were Collins with a fourth place in the 400 (51.05), and Martineau with a sixth in the same event (53.33).

The Westfield State women's team did not earn any points in the New England Division 3 women's championships at Bates College.

Westfield's best finish was 10th in the 4 X 400 relay (4:22.26).

Men's Basketball Roundup

Worcester Eliminates Westfield, 75-64

WORCESTER - Worcester State held off an upset bid by Westfield State for a 75-64 victory Tuesday in an opening round game of the Mass. State Conference men's basketball postseason tournament.

Worcester State, 17-8 overall, led 32-31 at halftime and 51-48 with six minutes left in the game. The Lancers extended the lead to 57-50 to pull away in the closing minutes.

Mario Horton and Franky Pierre led the winners' balanced attack with 15 points apiece; Pierre also hauled down 14 rebounds. John Bowler scored 12 points and Kevin Pettway added 14.

Junior forward led Westfield's balanced attack with 14 points. Chris Car scored 12, Abner River of Springfield tallied 11 and six assists, and Steve Madelle contributed 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The Owls, 5-20, shot 46 percent from the field, but were only 4 of 17 from three-point range and 8 of 16 from the foul line. Worcester

State dominated the rebounding 50-32, including 21 off the offensive glass.

Mass College 83 - Westfield 67. **NORTH ADAMS** - Junior forward Josh Thielien of Montgomery (Gateway Regional High School) posted 34 points to power Mass. College of Liberal Arts to an 83-67 victory over Westfield Feb. 21.

Westfield finished the regular season with a 5-19 overall record, and a 2-10 mark in the conference.

Mass. College is 12-12 overall and 5-7 in conference play.

The Mohawks led Westfield 44-24 at halftime and held off the Owls in the second half. Thielien, who was 6 for 8 from three-point range, and freshman center Morales Louis (25 points, 13 rebounds) accounted for 59 points.

Sophomore forward Chris Carr led Westfield with 18 points, including 16 in the second half. Junior forward Steve Madelle came off the bench to score 15 points and grab a team-high nine rebounds.

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, March 4
Women's Basketball
Postseason Playoffs
TBA

Saturday, March 7
Women's Indoor Track
ECAC Championships
at Wheaton
Men's Indoor Track
ECAC Championships
at Wheaton



Varsity Athletes Study Hall Schedule For March

Sundays, Mondays,
and Wednesdays
From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
in Library

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Westfield State placed 17th out of 39 teams in the New England swimming and diving championships held at Wesleyan University Feb. 20-22.

Williams placed first in the meet with 1,693 points followed by Amherst with 985. The Owls earned 204 points and were the third best school finisher. Plymouth State earned 221 points and Keene State had 205.5. The top 20 places in each event received points.

"We seemed a little flat at the outset," said coach Oave Laing. "It wasn't until the third day when we started to pick things up."

Nevertheless, Westfield swimmers recorded 15 personal bests and set five school records and tied another. Senior standout Andrea Scheele set a school record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:02.12, finishing 13th overall.

Scheele also placed 10th in the 200 backstroke (2:14.74), 10th in the 100 individual medley (1:04.59), and was a member of four of Westfield's five relay teams.

Heather Stavros set two new

school records. The sophomore from Springfield placed 12th in the 500 freestyle with a time of 32:64, and was 23rd in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.65). In addition, Stavros registered a personal best in the 200 breaststroke (2:40.28).

Senior Brooke Lathrop tied her own school record in the 50 butterfly (2:8.1). The other new record was established by the 800 freestyle relay team of Lauer, Amy Fischer, Julie Hamel and Scheele with a 10th place time of 8:21.53.

Westfield's highest finish in the meet was recorded by Fischer, who placed ninth in the 100 IM (1:04.57). Other top 20 finishes were recorded by the 200 freestyle relay (20th, 1:47.54), 400 medley relay (16th, 4:20.95), 200 medley relay (15th, 1:58.25), and 400 freestyle relay (14th, 3:51.79).

Other personal bests were: Fischer, 50 and 100 butterfly; Hamel, 50, 100 and 200 breaststroke; Jody Stiefel, 50, 100 and 200 backstroke; Kristin Fleming, 200 backstroke; Emily Hagberg, 50 butterfly and 50 and 100 backstroke; and Lauer, 200 and 1650 freestyle.

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Intramurals

Men's 4-4 Basketball Playoffs

Monday, 3/2		Court #1		Court #2			
	White/Gray		Colored	White/Gray	Colored		
8:30	THB	vs	X-Men	8:30	Playahataz	vs	Milwaukee's Best
9:00	Team P	vs	Baseline	9:00	Tossin	vs	GOD
9:30	SFTF	vs	4:20	9:30	Slabagine	vs	T & A
10:00	Urban Mar	vs	Yo-Mama	10:00	Six Feet	vs	Team Phillies

Wednesday, 3/4
SEMI-FINALS

Monday, 3/9
FINALS!!!

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday, 3/3			
	White/Gray		Colored
8:30	BWA	vs	Wild Things
9:00	Ball Crushers	vs	Slaba
9:30	Adidas	vs	Wild Cats

Thursday, 3/5			
9:00	Ball Crush/Slaba winner	vs	Adidas/Wild Cats winner
9:30	BWA/Wild Things winner	vs	FBG's

Monday, 3/9
FINALS!!!

Men's Indoor Soccer

Tuesday, 3/3			
	White/Gray		Colored
10:00	TMP	vs	SFTF
10:30	THB	vs	Slabagine
11:00	Tossin' Salad	vs	KYFA
11:30	NOYC	vs	Felons

Thursday, 3/5			
8:00	Winner TMP/SFTF	vs	Winner Toss/KYFA
8:30	Winner NOYC/Fel	vs	Winner THB/Slaba

Monday, 3/9
FINALS!!!

Sports Trivia

Rosters Due: Thursday, March 24, 1998 by 5:00 P.M.
There will be a Mandatory Captain's Meeting on Thursday,
March 24, 1998, at 7:00 in Ely 232

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

Rosters Due: Thursday, March 26, 1998 by 5:00 P.M.
There will be a Mandatory Captain's Meeting on Thursday,
March 24, 1998, at 7:00 in Ely 232
***Arrangements can be made for single persons to be placed on a team**
Rosters are available outside of Ely 231
(Above Campus Center Lounge.)
Call X-5424 for further details.

Men's Candlepin Playoffs

Monday, 3/2			
4:00	GOD	vs	X-Men
	Scrubs	vs	Slaba
5:30	Primetime	vs	Bud I Bowlers
	KYFA	vs	THB

Thursday, 3/5			
5:30	Winner GOD/X	vs	Winner Prime/Bud
	Winner Scrub/Slaba	vs	Winner KYFA/THB

March Hoop La

(1-1 Basketball, Free Throw Contest, 3 Point Contest)

March 10, 1998, Parenzo Gym contact office for time.
Pre-Registration is suggested or just show up at the event.
Both Men and Women are encouraged to come
Intramurals is located in Ely 231
(Above Campus Center Lounge)
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Ultimate Frisbee

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Softball

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Home Run Derby

Drop in event, May 4, 1998, contact office for time and location.
Pre-Registration is suggested or just show up at the event.
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(Above Campus Center Lounge)

Floor Hockey

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Women's Candlepin Playoffs

Monday, 3/2			
5:30	AA	vs	FBG's
	NAS	vs	Wild Things
Thursday, 3/5			
5:30	AA	vs	Wild Things
	NAS	vs	FBG's
Monday, 3/2 (Non-playoff)			
4:00	Antonopoulos	vs	Roof-n-Naidar
	Juanita	vs	SFTF

Comics & Games

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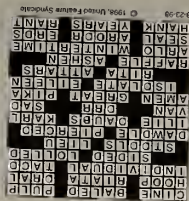
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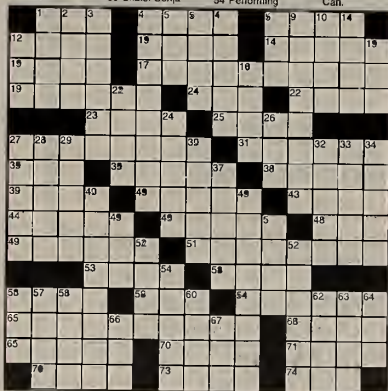
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Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) What is going on with you this week? Leave the peanut butter alone and stop drinking that coffee, son. There is a close encounter of the third kind approaching you soon.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Birds of a feather flock together. Will you just talk to that special person this week instead of creeping while they're sleeping! Look out for falling rocks as you climb the mountain.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Stop drinking! Idi or you are going to lose an important body part. Try walking on the other side of the street this week. Watch out for the man with three arms. Good lord, that's a lot of money!

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Love is a many splendored thing! Call your first love and tell them it was their fault. Rub baby oil on the partner that calls for attention. For heaven's sake, will you stop eating those cookies, fatty!!

Cancer (June 21-July 22) There is a rainbow with your name on it this week. Be careful not to fall in the pot of gold. He who laughs last, laughs best. Tell that neighbor to stop borrowing the eggs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Listen to Enno for relaxation. The prince of darkness is watching your every move. Grow a mustache this week in honor of the townies. Hey rookie, you were good.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any plans for the vacation? Ask that person you've been stalking if they would like bacon with their eggs. Do you enjoy long walks on the beach? Ask a faculty member why the man with one leg talks to you in your sleep.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are the party animal this week. Remember to watch that belly because you could turn into a bowling ball. Hail the chief! Go for a long walk off a short pier and remember to turn the shower on before you shampoo.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Every rose has its thorn, just like every night has its dawn. You are feeling totally '80s this week which is good but keep the part about Winger on the down low. Cut that hair, Axl.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Try a little tenderness this week. Hey, is that a wooden leg in the closet? Be careful for an endangered species conflict soon. Stay away from the Nook because trouble lurks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lookout for peradastyl this week at the skies are full of unknown objects. To be, or not to be. That is the question. Gosh, if you eat anymore you may look like Puff Daddy before you know it. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Why do you keep making pancakes when the chicken is spoiling? Try being nice for a change instead of yelling at the lady with one arm. Watch for a meteor shower on your way home from work, hot stuff. Make something happen this week as that stud in your life passes by more than usual.



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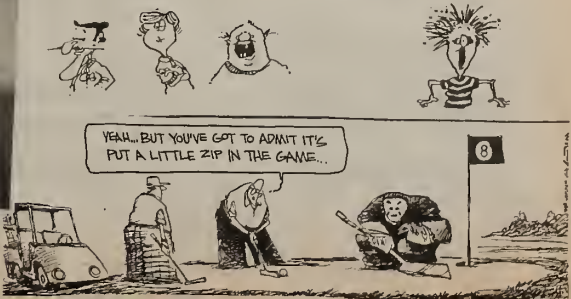
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If you have any questions or concerns, please forward them to the Student Government Office at x5429.

"A Week Celebrating Women" Schedule

Mon, March 2	Tues, March 3	Weds, March 4	Thurs, March 5
12:30-1:30 Open Class, Stephen Soesaman on "War & Rape"- Lammere 400 1:30-4:00 Open Class, film: The Sorceresses- Lammere 400 3:00 Open Class, film: Carmen Miranda: Bananas Is My Business Batee Seminar Room 3:00-3:30 Exhibit Opening: Graffiti- Campus Cntr. 3:30-5:00 Panel: "Troubled Relationships" with Teesie Adams, activist against stalking, and student panel Campus Center 6:30 Co-Ed Volleyball Tourn Parenzo Gym 7:45-10:00 Film: Dangerous Minds- Wellnesse Center Lounge 8:00-9:30 "Melrose Place" screening with students- Wilson Aud. A	9:55-11:10 Open Class, "Literature By/About Women"- Batee Seminar Room 11:20-12:30 Open Class, audio: Katharine Graham, publisher- Lammere Hall 12:45-2:00 Open Class: Rev. Ann Fowler on "Common Ground on Abortion" Courtney 1st Fl Lounge 2:10-3:25 Open Class: local politician- Parenzo 202 3:30-5:00 Workshop: Can We Talk? Women & Men in Conversation- Scanlon Living Room 7:45-10:30 Film: Heaven, and Earth Wellnesse Center Lounge 8:00-9:30 "I Don't Understand Women" with Norman Nowicki- Dover Auditorium	11:00-3:00 Healthy Relationships Fair: sign up for eating disorders workshop, partner-assisted training, comedy/improv workshop, ropes course, and bike clinic Campus Center 11:00-3:00 Performance: Annie Wenz- Campus Center 12:00-2:00 Faculty Lunch with Robin Levine, Peggy Warwick, and Susan Mahler- Private Dining Room 2:00-3:30 "Getting High on Getting Thin": workshop on eating disorders with Levine, Warwick, and Mahler Wellnesse Center Lounge 2:30-5:00 Open Class, film: I, the Worst of All Wilson 305	cont. 3:30 "Eating Disorders: Striving for the Perfect Body" with Levine, Warwick, and Mahler- Wellnesse Center Lounge 5:00 Comedy/Improv workshop "Women, Healing, Humor" with Zizi Ansell, teacher and performer- Wellnesse Center Lounge 6:00 Debate: Battle of the Sexes- 3rd World Room 7:30-8:30 Workshop: partner-assisted training Wellnesse Center Lounge 7:45-10:00 Film: Ghosts of Mississippi introduced by Brooks Robarde Wellnesse Center Lounge 8:00-11:00 Open Mic Coffee House Campus Center 12:45-2:00 Open Class: Cynthia Hartdegen on relationships- Wilson 115B 3:30-5:00 Panel Discussion: "Lasting Relationships"- Campus Center 5:30-7:00 Campus march, vigil, speakout- Campus Green 7:30-8:30 Bike clinic Parenzo Gym 7:45-8:30 Film: Sense & Sensibility, introduced by Stephen Adams Wellnesse Center Lounge Fri, March 6 1:00-3:00 Ropes Course: outdoor adventure obstacle/team-building course Behind Dickinson Hall

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH FEBRUARY 1998

Monday, February 23, 7:00 p.m. Ely Third World Room

SKIN DEEP

(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Dr. Travis Tatum, Associate Professor, Education

Skin Deep chronicles the eye-opening encounter of a diverse and divided group of college students as they explore their prejudices, bare their wounds and try to understand each other. Academy Award nominated filmmaker Frances Reid follows students from the University of Massachusetts, Texas A&M, Chico State and U.C. Berkeley through a challenging racial awareness retreat.

Tuesday, February 24, 7:00 p.m. Scanlon Living Room

BLACKS & JEWS

(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Blacks & Jews offers no easy assurances of racial harmony, but it does show clearly that healing can only start with a serious effort to understand and respect the experience of others. Sociologists, diversity directors, residential life educators, student advisors and leadership trainers will find the film an invaluable tool for diagnosing disputes on their campuses.

Wednesday, February 25, 7:00 p.m. Scanlon Living Room

FROSH

(VIDEO AND DISCUSSION)

Ms. Susan Basque, Director, Student Affairs and
Ms. Kathi Bradford, Associate Director, Res. Life

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Amanda Braden recently became the all-time leading scorer in WSC women's basketball history.

-Photo courtesy of the athletics department

Braden sets Westfield State College basketball scoring record

Jon Berman
Staff Reporter

She didn't even know it. When Amanda Braden scored the 1,496th point of her career, she didn't even realize that her shot had broken the record. Ellen Carey's Westfield State College women's basketball record for most points.

"I didn't know until they called a time out and announced it, Braden said. "I was concentrating on winning the game."

Braden's record is a well-deserved honor for the 6-foot, 21-year-old from Hopkinton, Massachusetts.

Amanda Braden's basketball career began in sixth grade.

"It was at a field day, and the guys didn't want the girls to play...I beat out the guys and won the free throw contest," Braden said.

Braden scored 20 points in her first coed basketball game when she was 12, but was confused as to which basket to shoot at and scored about five points for the other team. After that, she enjoyed the game and its challenges, scoring over 1,000 points for St. Peter Marian High School in Worcester.

Braden has great things to say about the women's basketball team here at Westfield State. She feels she accomplished a lot, and has met many friends.

Braden gives a lot of credit to Coach Rick Berger, who had great teams the last four years. They won 20 or more games each year, earning annual trips to the postseason.

"Coach Berger stresses pride, defense, communication, and teamwork," Braden said. "Just by looking at records (of the team's performances), he has a great knowledge of the game. I

have great memories from playing here, and I will miss it."

Braden credits her parents for giving her a lot of support throughout her career. They were always at the games, and still are today, as well as her boyfriend John Anderson.

Braden has been successful off the court as well, earning a 3.148 GPA while majoring in elementary education and liberal studies.

Her favorite players on the court are Larry Bird and Michael Jordan, and former WSC players Andrea Bertini and Kathy Jakonowski.

"They inspired me a lot," Braden said. "I loved playing with them and I miss them."

After scoring the record point, Braden is relieved and happy she has "finally done it."

She will graduate in May with memories of a great career both as an athlete and a student.

Parking Control Board proposes policy changes

Kevin Donoghue
Staff Reporter

At their Tuesday night meeting, members of the Student Government Association chided the representative to the Parking Control Board, Eric Griffin, for being slow to inform the SGA of proposed policy changes from the board and the office of the parking clerk.

Student senators spent over 30 minutes expressing their indignance towards one parking policy or another as well as voicing their displeasure at policy changes being made to the Board of Trustees without sufficient student input.

Proposed policy changes include tougher criteria for awarding parking deals to freshmen for work related purposes and the time allotted for parking ticket grievances from 21 calendar days to five business days. All proposed policies are subject to approval by the Board of Trustees before they become accepted campus rules.

"This stuff has a great interest to all the people down here," SGA Parliamentarian Orlando LaSalle said. "For next time, I'm just requesting that, before everything's decided, that you tell us what [the administrative parking authorities] are talking about."

Griffin protested that he had adequately informed the SGA at each weekly meeting.

"I said they were looking into the decals and things like that," Griffin said.

Freshman senator Bill Dunbar was among the most vocal in opposition to further restricting the rights of freshman who park their cars on campus.

"Why are we all of a sudden going to make the rules more stringent when there are obviously a plethora of spaces in South Lot?" Dunbar asked.

All spaces designated for freshmen who receive parking decal waivers are in South Lot. After asked to do so by Dunbar, Griffin estimated that some 200 of 500 spaces in the lot were unoccupied. While Dunbar cited Griffin's estimate as reason to loosen restrictions on work related parking deals for freshmen, Griffin made the conserva-

tive argument.

"Throughout the state there is the belief that freshman shouldn't have cars on campus, basically anywhere," Griffin said. "Basically, there's no problem if you have a job at McDonald's or something like that, but not if you have a job at a parent-owned business."

While students with South Lot parking deals have but one clearly marked area to park, Main Lot deal holders must contend with a confusion of parking lot designations and unclearly marked spaces when they park their cars. Student senators said as much and worried how the proposed parking appeals guide-line changes would add to this confusion.

"Why all of a sudden is the date for appealing a ticket changed from 21 days to five business days?" asked Dickinson Hall representative Luca Neary. "Because that's kind of quick if you ask me."

Griffin credited the parking grievance restructuring plan to parking clerk Bob Mayhew. Griffin echoed Mayhew's feelings that the 21-day period in which students can appeal parking tickets was too long because students were prone to actually using the full amount of time allotted to them.

Campus Police Chief Paul Scannell was present at the meeting to elucidate on parking policies and field questions from disenfranchised student senators particularly about ambiguously posted handicapped spaces and the rules surrounding them.

Daryl Hendery, executive director of student affairs, tried to ease SGA's worries about being in the dark on policy issues before a motion was finally passed to end debate over parking issues.

"Department workers that do work can work for you," Hendery said. "If you want facts and figures from an administrative office, you should feel comfortable in requesting that information. If senate were to ask for something, chances are they would get it directly."

The next Parking Control Board meeting is Tuesday, March 31 at 2:30 p.m. in Parenzo 147.

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Voice of the Week

Compiled by: Justin McCauley

Name: Joan E. Fuller**Position:** Director of Minority Affairs/Urban Ed.**Years at WSC:** 20 years in November**Where:** Westfield State College**Hometown:** Springfield (Originally New York)**Children:** None**Pets:** 2 cats (Sassy, Tiger)**Favorite Food:** Arroz Con Gandules**Favorite TV Show:** Cosby**Favorite Movie:** Waiting to Exhale**Favorite Musician:** Ella Fitzgerald**Favorite Holiday:** Valentine's Day**Favorite Hobby:** Driving**Favorite Thing About WSC:** The students**Least Favorite Thing About WSC:** "Westfield State College isn't known for all of the talent that it embraces."**Best Day Of Your Life:** "The birth of my niece, Emily, and nephew, Jelani."**Pet Peeve:** None**Person(s) You'd Most Like To Have Met:** Marvin Gaye, Toni Morrison (author, writer)**Credo On Life:** "Do unto others as you would have them do to you."**Most Embarrassing Moment:** "When I first learned to drive a standard, I was at a light at a major intersection in Springfield. The light turned and I stalled out in the middle of the intersection."*** Voice Of The Week** is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly*

Joan E. Fuller

SGA COORDINATING MS TEAM FOR WALK

The Student Government Association is putting together a team for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk on Saturday, April 14, 1998, in Northampton. The team will consist of faculty, staff, students, and their families and friends. Watch your mailboxes for more information and sign-up sheets. If you plan on walking, please contact the team captain, Nicole Sisson, president of SGA, so you can be added to the team. Please call Nicole at x 5439.

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What is the Blue Key Award???

A Blue Key Award is the highest honor given to
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2000 bug may find WSC

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

The newest scare in the computer industry is not El Nino, but the "2000" bug. The 2000 bug is the concern that many of the computers in the world cannot read "00" as a valid number and that they will react inappropriately when January 1, 2000 arrives.

Most computers are programmed to read only two digits for the "year field" rather than four. Some computers will read the "2000" and react by indicating the default year of 1984, while others will simply read 1900.

This problem started in the earliest days of computers. There was a shortage of memory, so programmers used only two digits to represent the year to save memory. Software was later expanded for these computers, and the problem was never realized until only a few years ago, according to Morgan Wheelock, WSC faculty member and member of the "2000 computer committee."

Westfield State seems to be ready for the new millennium. The college has already corrected student records, purchasing, and billing. These were major concerns which have been alleviated, but there are still major concerns to address.

"We hope to take a day this summer and stop the computers everywhere on campus and enter the date 2000 to see

what the response is," Wheelock said. "We would like to see if the heat, fire alarms, air conditioning, and any other day to day function of a computer will operate the way it is supposed to. This will be the only way to see what the effect will be."

"Westfield is lucky because we have a relatively small number of computers and faculty members," Wheelock said. "UMass and other large schools are in real trouble because they can't just update some programs. They have programs that were custom-made for them in the 70's, and the language is not used anymore, making it difficult to find where the code that contains the date is."

Currently, software that is compliant with the "2000 bug" includes Microsoft products, Windows 95, and DOS. Windows 3.1 will not accept the year 2000.

"This is going to be the largest and most expensive problem in the world, and it is something that you can't put off," Wheelock said.

Problems that will occur throughout the world will affect elevators, fire alarms, heating and air-conditioning, electric companies, telephone companies, banks, and any other computer that uses a clock. All of these have the potential for a severe problem, Wheelock said.

Students with questions about their computers and software are encouraged to contact Derwin Frank at extension 5527,

Samaritan Inn receives donation from Sodexho

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

Abel Beaulieu, program director of the Samaritan Inn, located behind SIS bank in Westfield, was at Westfield State to accept a check for \$500 from Sodexho on Wednesday, March 4.

This check is payment for the lunch that 382 resident students on the meal plan sacrificed on November 18, 1997. This was a part of the hunger and homelessness event sponsored by MASSPIRG.

The students signed a waiver saying that they would not eat their lunch on November 18 and for compensation, Sodexho would make the donation of the cost of that meal to the homeless shelter.

The money will be used to pay day-to-day bills including utilities, meal products, and supplies, Beaulieu said.

The Samaritan Inn averages 32-33 people per night and 40-45 people per meal according to Beaulieu, ranging from age 18-71.

"We never turn anyone away, and we are the overflow for a

homeless shelter in Northampton," Beaulieu said. "We can house at least 49 people in our shelter."

"The 382 students that gave up their meals are the ones that deserve the credit," said Kyle Robidoux, co-chair chair of MASSPIRG. "Without their generosity and selflessness, money would have never been raised for this deserving cause."

The state funds approximately 30 percent of the money necessary for the Samaritan Inn to keep their doors open. This forces the shelter to generate funds from the community, Beaulieu said.

On April 3, MASSPIRG will be sponsoring a benefit for the Samaritan Inn in Dever Auditorium. Bands scheduled to perform include Shoeless Joe and Schwab.

MASSPIRG is a nonprofit student run, student funded organization that works on environment and consumer protection, and good government issues.

For further information on volunteering for the Samaritan Inn, please contact Peter Gills at 568-3122 after 4:00 p.m.

News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk



Wow, how time flies...This is actually the last issue of the *Campus Voice* before Spring Break '98!!! It seems like yesterday that presents were under the tree and snow was falling outside.

The big issue on campus this week is, of course, the "Son of 617" letter we published "as is" in the Feb. 23 issue. Let us try to clear some things up.

Here at the *Campus Voice*, we always try to let everybody express their "voice" on and off-campus, whether they be a student, faculty member, or administrator. As with every letter we receive, we always make sure that there is a good reason for the letter to be published. It usually isn't too hard to find good reason because most of the letters discuss important issues or else there would be no reason for writing them.

In the case of the "617" letter, we decided as a staff to keep it in the original form because it affected the college community as a whole and not just the staff of the *Campus Voice*. There are moments in life where we can't let people get the best of us and this letter was one of those moments.

In a way, we were "sticking up" for the reputation of our college and for every student, faculty member, and administrator involved.

We were not trying to make a fool of the author. We were not trying to stir up controversy. We just wanted the college community to see where the author was coming from both mentally and intellectually.

It was obvious in the letter that WSC shouldn't be the main concern in the author's life. WSC shouldn't be blamed for everything all the time. Why did the author stay here so long if WSC was such a bad place? There are always so many questions left unanswered.

On a happier note, it is time for all of us to go on well deserved vacations or to go home and relax with the family. Here at the *Campus Voice*, we'd like to wish everybody a safe and happy Spring Break. By the way, I want to apologize to my little brother Jake, who I accidentally left out of last week's Seventh Inning Stretch. You know, there are eight kids in the family so mistakes happen!!! Sorry, Jakey!!! I still love you!!!

Commuter Council Weekly Update

Eric Griffin
Commuter Council President

Well folks, it's that time of year again. You guessed it: registration. For those of you who did not already know this, it is time to meet with your advisor. In fact, the advising period ends this Friday, March 13, 1998. Please remember that it is extremely important to meet with your advisor because failing to do so could result in great disappointment further down the line. The next step in the registration process will take place on March 9, 1998. It is on this day that you will be able to start picking up your registration appointment time. If you fail to pick this up and bring it with you to registration you will not be allowed to register. The final step in this exciting process is registration itself. This year registration will be taking place in the Scanlon Living Room/Parlor on the following dates: March 24, 25, 26, 31, April 1, 2, from 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. I wish everyone the best of luck.

As I told you last week, the council met with the commuter organization from Worcester State. The meeting between our Council and the Commuter Activities Board, as they are known as, was quite interesting. It was plain to see that they lacked the same type of work-

ing relationship with their school that we have with ours. They also appear to lack the same degree of knowledge and expertise that is held by our council. Their Council was also impressed with the different types of activities and events that we sponsor for our commuters and have decided to try some of our ideas. They also informed us that although their school is roughly 80 percent commuters, they only have two commuter seats on their student government. In contrast, we have a total of 14 seats representing our commuter population which is roughly 40 percent of our school. The day ended with an open invitation from both schools to step by anytime. We are planning to take them up on their offer and take a trip there sometime around the end of March or early April.

The Commuter Council will be holding their last Pizza Luncheon of the semester on Thursday March 12, 1998. Once again, it will be from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and will feature the musical talent of the Guitar Dudes. On March 23, 1998, the Monday we return from spring break, the commuter council will start their car photo contest. This contest will run until Friday April 10, 1998. For the nominal fee of one dollar (\$1) you can enter a photo of your car into the contest and not only win brag-

ging rights on campus but also win one of several great prizes. Entering is easy. Just place your picture and entry fee in an envelope and either bring it to Ely 147 or send it to the Student Government Association c/o Commuter Council. Remember to include your name, phone number, and address if you want your photo back. The pictures will be on display in the Wilson Lounge and judging will take place during the week of April 13 - 17, 1998.

If anyone is interested in attending this year's Senate Banquet, tickets are still available at the teller window. The banquet is being held at on Friday, March 27 from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Chez Josef. The cost of this event is only \$25. Sorry, there are no refunds or exchanges. Free bus transportation will be available. So hurry and buy your tickets now before it is too late.

The only question I have is why is this dance still referred to as the Senate Banquet when the name of the Student Senate has officially been changed to the Student Government Association. It makes me wonder if anyone other than myself is paying attention to anything going on around here.

Eric S. Griffin
Commuter Council President

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Question of the Week

What are your plans for Spring Break '98?



Chris MacDonald '00
Elementary Ed. / Psychology

"I'm going to Florida to
bether Nicole Sisson."

This week's

Mark Gefteas '98
Business

"My friend Lon Novok and
I are going to Florida to
drink beer and go fishing."



Question of

Rochelle Walsh '98
Elementary Education

"I'm going to the Bahamas
for a little R & R."



the Week

was com-

piled by

Michelle

McCarthy

Jean-Paul Becker '99
Business

"Unfortunately, I'll be
working full time at my
co-op job."



Denise Laviena '00
English / Education

"I'm going home to spend
some time with my family."



Felix Gomez '01
Political Science

"Gonno wrestle with my
mammo."

Personals

John- Three girls in one night! You better slow down.

3B2- How's it hangin'?

2C4=March Madness

Nate fired Jack Tripper and now stars in Three's Company.

The Buttman is back in business here at "State U"

The Gull is coming. Hide your eels!!!

Danielle wants to change her name

AJ- I think your hot!! I'll be your girlfriend.

Hey Nips! Hey Krust!- Guess who?

Cut down all the trees

You make me happy when skies are blue!!

That'll be a dolla twenty-five, Bub

The kid in the Brown Hat that lives in Cape Cod- I want to know, do you have a girl?- Sincerely, Your cafe friend

Amy D. is too cute for me

John ate my bed so I can't sleep anymore

Ben is money

Matt L.- What happened to the ugly streak?

Jay H.- 1A2 and his best friend Steve Sanders would like to pull down some lights. Thanks- Donna, 1B2

I nominate the Son of 617 for the Blue Key Award!!

One more time for the hearing impaired

Hey JG- What's going on?

You guys are on snap, crackle, and pop!

"To all the Snah's I've loved before."- Kush

Are you getting married?- Chris

Ouch, my teeth hurt!

CG- Where's your man?

Mumblo's home!! The black widow lives on top of the fridge!! (You wimp!!)

Jelly and Mayo- How ya doin?

It's not beef, it is hamburger!- 2/23/98

Happy 1 year to Sara & Mark

We love the Chickendog!

JC2 is looking for a maid preference given to good looking males.

Herrman! Herrman!

Meg- Yeah Gaston - Jul

Bologna nipples- How's your leg?

B.C. needs a liver transplant. Can anyone help?

Sarge- How do your legs feel this week?

My roommate used to drive the Oscar Mayer weiner mobile

Chris Jericho rules WCW!! He's your idol!!

Pat wants a job at the NOOK!!!

Simply Foolish To Front: We know who the real fan favorites are!

Kristi- M.L.'s a liar. I'm the only one who'll send you those flowers. Love, Tommy G.

Mass Comm Cutie- Nice can't-Love, A

El "Chico" in Dickinson is a hottie with rice on top!

"Being the son of an area code makes people smart."

Will you give me just a small break!!!

Why don't we have a one-word word for "rawfish?"

Trevor- Stick to mountain biking.

Football- 32+21= 321

ShaoLin loses to his own twin...How SHAMEful!!!

I love soccerboy!

Winger rules!

Roon burned his tummy because it presses against the top of the tanning bed

Happy Birthday Katie & Bev! We love you.

Matt digested Shoeless Joe so now he is going to sink his teeth into Brotha Man

NAS- Bringin' it home to big daddy!

Penza lays on his back in front of Scanlon so the skaters can use him as a ramp.

Lorizio!!

Einstein, Edison, Eisenhower... What's the difference?

My fish has pneumonia

Pike Mike- You are the sexiest man alive- Love, Sexy Mama

T.F. is very dirty...

"Set the gearshift for the high gear of your soul. You've got to run like an antelope, out of control."- T.M.

Yeah Boozie!

Hey- You wanna hang out?

BBC- Love ya- LHP

Amy- How do you know the area code 508?

Nate Dogg (Worcester)

Ditch...Brush, Brush, and then Brush

Tape fixes everything. If not, a staple will do the job

Crazy Vick

Hassehoff for president

Hey Margie- Don't forget to keep your end of the deal! No gum, no ...I-Me

Courtney 4th floor girls rock!- Lee, Lo, and Shay!

Pasta with Mofinari sauce

I love you 2nd annee Scanlon- Amy

I love you 4-eve- Love, 5-man

Next time we want Machado as a hostage

"617" vs Nemezy at the Nook

I hear noises in 3C4

To the Patcave!!

I want your big red truck. - Ram Shout out to Shalimar, Stephanie, Amy, Sara, and Ana

Josh- Will you go to the Senate Banquet with me? - ?

Ric Flair rules...WOO!!

Vicious and Delicious rule the ring!!

Artura- How would you like to be our private dancer?- Your secret admirers

Miller- I love you!

Harrison hit a 3-pointer last week

Kay- Hang in there. Only a few more months with our nasty *** roommates.

Apt. C= Cool

Kevin Radd is the greatest B-Ball player alive!

Lowdog & Cancun= The hunt for the perfect racing stripe!!

Wanted: Light and lively for the "Cunny King"

Who is that man with the tight T-shirts?

The mess list grows...

Jose- Watch your back. The candyman is coming for ya.

Hey everyone- Check out Johanna's stationwagon. It's DOPE.

"617" vs Nemezy at the Nook

Editor's Note: Because of excess personals, not every personal appears in the weekly edition of *The Campus Voice*!!!

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Letters To The Editor

All Letters To The Editor submitted must be signed with your year and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste. The Editorial Board of the *Campus Voice* reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Columnist

I made a promise to myself that I would make this week's column a happy one so here it goes.

I have never really been anywhere in my life but it feels like I've been everywhere. I mean, since I was born, my family has lived in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Connecticut (twice), and Massachusetts.

I've been to Mount Kisco and Manhattan, Syracuse and Utica. I've seen the Statue of Liberty and Radio City Music Hall. I've stayed at the Hyatt Regency and survived many taxi rides.

I've been to places like Mahwah and Hoboken, Weehawken and Wayne. I've watched the New Jersey Devils play game after game and I've even eaten at the infamous "White Castle" restaurant, always a delicious but dangerous meal.

I've been to Westport and Mystic, Saugatuck and Enfield. I've been to places in Connecticut I never knew existed (did anyone?) I've seen concerts in Hartford and even walked through Letterman's house because he is my dad. OK, maybe he isn't, but his house was for sale and we decided to take a stroll through it one day.

I've been to Lake Forest and Deerfield, Oak Park and Evanston. I've been on the "Eagle" roller coaster at Great America. I've seen the great Michael Jordan play and watched the Chicago Bears practice many times. It was in Lake Forest where I tried to skateboard for the first time down the huge hill on Washington Road. I was destined to fall and I did, badly. That traumatizing experience ended my skateboarding career forever.

However, through all the years I feel deprived in a way. I've never been to Disney World or

Disney Land and I've never been out of the country unless you'd count Montreal. Although I do love Montreal, it seems like an extension of America with French speaking people living there.

I've never been to California or Denver. I've never seen the Grand Canyon or Las Vegas (does Atlantic City count?) The farthest west I've ever been was Iowa, the day my dad decided that we'd follow the mighty Mississippi River. Basically, we just drove in, stared at the corn, wished the river never happened, and left.

But wait a second!!! I think the tables are finally turning. Yes, I see a trip in the very near future. I see...the place looks sunny, has sand and crystal clear water, is far away from here...hum... it must be only one place. Cuba! Well maybe not. For it is time for a Cancun vacation (although Cuba could be nice this time of year!)

What am I going to do with myself, I wonder? The farthest plane ride I've ever taken was to see family in Ohio and trust me, I would have paid the pilot anything to keep on flying. The most exotic island I've ever seen is probably Gilligan's and I've always hated that show. I mean, if they could build a radio out of coconuts, why couldn't they fix the damn boat and go home? There are some questions best left unanswered.

So there you have it. This Spring Break is special because it is different. There will be no more hoping and wishing about where I could've or should've been. There will be no more stories from friends about this place and that and how so and so gained legendary status during a week's vacation. That is it. Done. Over. It is my turn. The plane ticket has finally arrived with my name on the front. Now, if I only had some money...

Justin McCauley
Columnist

It seems that a letter from a certain "Son of 617" sent to the *Campus Voice* last week has stirred up some controversy.

We have received responses from numerous students concerning the letter and the manner in which our staff handled it.

When we decided to print the letter, we did not intend to boost our egos by poking fun at "Son of 617." As you know, this paper is the *Campus Voice* and by printing this letter, we were merely giving this student the forum to present his opinion. After reading the letter, I felt compelled to submit a response that reflected my opinions of those sent by "Son of 617."

Like I said in my response to "Son of 617," I value everyone's opinions but that doesn't mean that I have to agree with them. In fact, in cases like this, I may stand on the opposite side of the road.

The reason why the response was biased was because it was a response based upon my own opinion. Although my response may have been critical, I fail to see the cat's paw-calling.

The reason why we printed the letter exactly the way we received it was because, if all of the errors were edited out, the readers would miss the feeling we had upon reading this letter.

We in no way set the writer up to look uneducated. If anything, he accomplished that feat on his own. We do not condemn, ridicule or chastise anyone for making spelling or grammatical

mistakes. Anyone is capable of making these goofs as Heidi Tiltsch pointed out by sighting my response.

When I put my opinions out for our readers to view, I am careful to base them on facts that I have collected along my journey. During my search to find the college that I wanted to attend, I did research U-Mass Amherst and also the other state colleges. To clarify myself, I think that WSC is the best state college and I also find it more appealing than the larger, more expensive, and more impersonal University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

However, I do tend to agree with Tiltsch about the medical school issue. I have seen many people who were excellent students in high school fall miserably out of U-Mass-Amherst. What did they accomplish for the money that they paid? Nothing. I feel that along with strong academics, WSC provides a lot of comforts and opportunities that other schools don't and that is what makes it so great.

In recent weeks, Jonah (the Editor and Chief), and I have been confronted and often ridiculed about our optimistic views and pride in our school. With the criticism also comes the compliments of how the paper has made substantial progress this semester.

We think this is in large part due to the increased interest and initiative students like Heidi Tiltsch and the faculty here at WSC have shown as of late. It seems that things are looking up from here.

Residential Life Update

Final Notice

Office of Residential Life, Scanlon Hall- March 1, 1998

The deadline to pay your 1998-99 Housing Deposit is

5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 13 at Residential Life.

Please bring a \$ 150.00 check/ money order (no cash) payable to Westfield State College. Include your name and social sec. number on your payment.

This is a non-refundable deposit, and bills are not sent home for this deposit. You MUST have a housing deposit on file at Residential Life by 3/13 to participate in housing sign-up in April.

Any deposits received after March 13 will be waiting list deposits.

Review your housing sign-up newsletter for more information on room selection.

Editorials

Faculty Forum

Michelle Johnson
Special to the Voice

Westfield State College's Student Affairs Committee spent the past few months discussing ways of improving the intellectual climate on campus. Most of the committee members - including me - feel that increasing faculty-student interaction is a key factor in improving civility and academic standards on campus.

A few weeks ago, Campus Voice editor Jonah Berger, who also serves on SAC, said he would like to begin running a faculty column in the newspaper as a means of increasing discussion between faculty and students on current issues.

After spring break, the Voice will begin "The Faculty Forum" with a column by education professor James Martin-Rehrmann, who was recently elected president of the faculty union.

In "The Faculty Forum," faculty will discuss current issues in higher education, current events on campus, and developments in their field of expertise. We hope the Campus Voice's student columnists will respond with their ideas on the issues and events affecting the campus community.

The development of student reporters, however, is more crucial to the success of the newspaper and the growth of an academic climate on campus.

Every American newspaper has a mission. Most newspapers define their mission geographically. The Springfield Independent-News covers Springfield. The Hartford Courant covers Hartford. The Daily Hampshire Gazette covers Hampshire County.

The Campus Voice's mission is to cover issues and events that affect and interest WSC students, faculty and staff. The newspaper does this so members of the campus community have reliable information about events they want to participate in and issues that affect them.

Most college newspapers have the same mission. They tell students when their tuition will increase, when a department starts a new program, when clubs sponsor special events, and when students and faculty achieve their goals - or sometimes, make mistakes. Students use the information in their campus newspapers to choose classes, make decisions about financial aid, find areas to park, and decide where to live and what to do for fun.

In the same way, many Americans turn to the news media for information about political elections, new laws, taxes, and schools their children attend. They make decisions based on what they read in the newspaper and see on television.

Campus Voice staff members try to cover events on campus, but this is difficult for them when they only have three or four students who regularly and reliably write news stories. Those students work very hard, but they cannot do such a big job alone.

I encourage students who are interested in campus events to volunteer to write about them for the Campus Voice. And I encourage faculty members who have good students in their classes to encourage them to write for the newspaper. The Voice staff is not restricted to English and communication majors. We encourage students in a variety of majors to participate so the newspaper has a staff with diverse ideas, experiences and knowledge.

Pundits often say people get the press they deserve. On this campus, you get the press you create.

-Michelle Johnson is an assistant professor of communication and advisor to the Campus Voice.

Battle of the Talents

Tues. March 24,

Wed. March 25,

7-11 p.m.

in Ely Campus Center.

Winner will be the opening act for

Spring Weekend!

At least one member of each act must be a student at W.S.C.

For sign up or more information, contact Amy Cashman x-5429.

Abraham & Sarah laughed and said:

"We're too old"

Samuel said:

"Who's messing with my head? Who's calling?"

Jeremiah said:

"Not me! I'm too young!"

Moses said: "Ask somebody else! Speaking is not my thing!"

Seems like lots of folk talked back to God but God held the jobs open until they were ready to listen

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Letter to the editor

I'd be a fool if I didn't take the opportunity to describe how whacked "Son of 617" is. Regardless of the fact that it is easy for me to figure out who this is, he still will remain nameless.

Let's talk about him for a moment.

1. He decided one night to write "617," for some idiotic reason, on walls across campus. (Can we say "mature"?)
2. Besides the fact that he believes that "they" are part of the problem...part of the "facade," he pretended to be an RA himself once.
3. He tried to hitchhike to Boston with a golf bag and a sign that said "617 or bust." Need I say more about this student whose faculty no one will ever be in because he'll probably drink himself into a coma "one beer at a time" before he realizes that he's in college, not in daycare.

OK -- now for my rebuttal. I am the president of SGA and I am proud of it. I've worked some long, hard hours week after week to see to it that SGA stays productive. I'm not selling anyone out, that's for damn sure.

As for my resume, two years from now no employer is going to care about what I did before I received my diploma. I know that, and if I thought my title would get me anywhere in life, then I must be the crazy one, not you (but that's not the case here).

I'm not asking for praise. I only need to be mature enough to know that if I'm proud of myself then things just might be OK.

As far as the legislature and the rest of my executive board, I have the best bunch of students standing beside me and the campus should be proud of what most think to be a senator. One small

example of that would be the patience it takes to put up with comments like those of Mr. 617 who claim we do nothing.

The joke here isn't SGA; it's that you could actually be graduating.

To 617, grow up & learn how to spell. To the rest of campus, thanks for laughing at his letter with me.

Nicole Sisson
SGA President

P.S. - Just for the record, Bryan Mueller is not only still a senator, he's a good one. He sits on the All College Committee by choice, dealing directly with the administration and faculty that 617 institutes he wanted to get away from.

Letter to the editor

This letter is sent with regard to Son of 617's letter to the editor that appeared in the 3/2/98 edition of the Campus Voice and more specifically, to the lack of professionalism shown by the editorial staff in their decision to print his letter.

It seems obvious to me, that the only reason that Son of 617's letter was printed in the first place was to boost the egos of the editorial staff by poking fun at an inarticulate and obviously emotional letter. Sadly, it isn't hard to do with a letter such as Son of 617's.

To me, however, it shows a lack of journalistic integrity to print such a letter and respond to it

in such an immature and biased fashion. Mr. McCauley seems to have forgotten one of key words of journalism - discretion.

If it was so "obvious" that [Son of 617] doesn't know what he is talking about, then why did the staff decide to print it, when they specifically stipulate that they reserve the right not to print a letter to the editor if they so choose in their publication guidelines? Surely it was to make themselves feel more educated and intelligent than Son of 617 by proving that they know how to use a spell checker.

While I do not agree with most of what Son of 617 claims,

one is led to believe that he may have some valid points. In his letter, he says, "this school puts up a facade like it's this institution of impeccable morals and learning." McCauley then goes on to respond by saying that, "I seem to think that WSC is one of the best, if not the best, state schools in Massachusetts." (Please note here, that there are two grammatical errors alone in this sentence of McCauley's.)

If the basis for discounting Son of 617's letter is his poor grammar and spelling errors, then we could easily question the validity of McCauley's statement as well. Also, for one, would like to

know what McCauley is basing his opinion that WSC is one of the best state schools upon? Has he attended other state schools? If not, I suggest that he take his own advice and "know what you are talking about before putting your opinion out for everyone to see."

I myself have attended other state schools in Massachusetts, so I speak from experience when I say that anyone who believes that Westfield State College is academically or administratively superior to schools such as U-Mass Amherst or the U-Mass Medical School in Worcester is not only naive, but (as McCauley would put it, "ignorant" as well.

Ask yourself if you think that you are receiving an education that is comparable to a medical student's, and you'll see my point.

It is with all of this in mind, that I urge Mr. McCauley and the editorial staff at the Campus Voice to use better judgment in the future when referring to letters sent in as "sheer ignorance," and to show a little discretion in deciding what is and what isn't acceptable for print. Inarticulate letters to the editor and catty, name-calling responses have no place in journalistic endeavors unless they are of the tabloid variety.

Hcidi H. Tilsh
Class of 1998

Editorials

Letter to the editor

I am writing this letter in response to the letter by "Son of 617" which appeared in the March 2nd issue of the Campus Voice. I have a lot of things that I would like to say about that piece of garbage he or she thought was a well written argument. For a graduating senior that was a great accomplishment. Did your mommy write that for you or did you finally learn how to hold a crayon?

Have you ever taken an English course in your busy life? I think your college days are filled with more important things like getting drunk and not doing home though, so I'll assume not. YOU ARE SO COOL! Did you even proof read that pointless piece of trash before you handed it in for others to read? You are a very educated person, congratulations.

How can you be so stupid as to try making the points that you did? College is to prepare you for making it on your own in life, but apparently you'll be running your factory and won't need anyone's help. You are a big boy now, yay!

Let me just clarify for

the lucky people whom didn't get a headache trying to decipher that wonderful piece of literature. Our contributing writer "Son of 617" isn't a member of Student Council, is not on the Dean's List, does not buy textbooks, do homework, is not a member of a club or movement, and doesn't play any sports but will one day own his own factory and be very successful. "Son of 617" believes that he is obviously being oppressed by The Man and that the rest of us who do get involved and try to make this place better are only here because we weren't good enough to get into "better" schools.

This poses a very interesting question for our future head of industry. If you hate it so much, why the hell don't you leave and make it much better for the people who actually have a realistic grip on the future? You obviously have the whole place figured out and are way too smart for us dumb kids.

Thank you for letting us in on the big secret, you are my hero! I decided to transfer into WSC because the school I came from was full of jerks and morons

like you who thought the world owed them something. If you had ever actually accomplished something other than drinking more than anyone else had, maybe we could take you a little more seriously.

"Son of 617" is such an imbecile that this will probably not even offend him. I am speaking for the kids who actually do want to do things with their college career, we should seriously think about people like this. This person is going to drag the name of Westfield State through the mud and will take away from the degree that you are working so hard to get. How pathetic is this kid? Stand up and let these kids know how you feel. Most of the students that go here are good kids that try to do things with their lives. "Son of 617" represents that small percentage of idiots that every college must deal with everyday. This kid is a joke and will never amount to anything except what he is now, a drunk-en moron who everyone else should feel sorry for.

-Sick of Stupidity

Letter to the editor

(Response to 617 letter)

First of all, WSC is not a dry campus. Go to Student Affairs, Residential Life, or SGA and ask; parts of campus are dry, not the whole thing. My response to the rest of your letter is this:

If WSC is considered some what of a "lesser" institution of higher learning, it is because of people like you who complain about people who are merely trying to better themselves. If you are not here to

learn perhaps you should just quit school and get that factory job. You would have more time to do that drinking you seem to love so much.

One last question, if you are so certain you hold the opinion of the majority of Westfield State students, why didn't you have the guts to sign your real name and allow it to be published.

Caryn Byrne '99

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its annual MS walk Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19, at 15 sites statewide to raise funds for research and services for people with MS and their families.

To register to walk or volunteer for the MS walk, pamphlets and pledge sheets are available at the teller window in Ely. For more information about MS you can contact the MS society at 1-800-FIGHT-MS. There are over 7,000 families in Massachusetts living with MS. Some MS sufferers are Westfield State College students. Please show your support.

Westfield State College
Department of Public Safety Notice

NOTICE

There are 25 parking decals now available for "M" lot.

Any senior, junior, or sophomore holding an "S" lot decal as of March 4, 1998 is eligible to apply.

To register your request, please come to the public safety office during regular business hours (M-F, 9:00-4:30) before close of business, Wednesday, March 11, 1998.

A lottery will be held, giving preference by class, i.e., seniors, then juniors, then sophomores.

Successful students will be notified by the department of public safety.

My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Staff Columnist

We all know the nursery rhyme of "Little Bo Peep who lost her sheep" and have, at least in childhood, sang an occasional chorus of, "a bah, bah, here and a bah, bah there" in the ever popular "Old MacDonald." But rarely do we look at sheep for what they really are.

A flock of sheep is basically one stupid animal following another stupid animal following another stupid animal and so on. The stupidity of sheep can be marked by their eagerness to follow the sheep in front of them, which in some cases have caused them to walk fields in circles. Sheep are so half-witted that if one were to fall off a cliff, they would willingly follow until the entire flock was a pile of dead sheep in the bottom of a ravine.

This brings to mind what notethers seem to always say to their children when they see them following the crowd: "If your friends

jumped off a bridge (pier-whichever your mother preferred) would you?"

We shrug her off and inform her that, one, "our friends would never do that" and two, "of course we wouldn't jump."

All too quickly following the other sheep into dangerous territories- jumping off one bridge after another. I was, in fact, a stupid sheep.

Biologically and scientifically, (as of right now) a sheep cannot stop being a sheep. Genetically they are trapped. Genetic chains didn't hold me, I wasn't trapped. I could break the sheep mold that I have come so accustomed to know. After a lot of bruises from falling off piers and with my head aching with dizziness from the continuous circles that I had walked, I came to the profound realization that I did not have to be a sheep. I wasn't stupid and I didn't have to keep following the flock into treacherous ravines. I could chart my own course, make my own path.

Since I have left my world of "sheepdom" I have still fallen into ravines. But they are my ravines, and I have learned things about the world and myself by occasionally falling into them. And at times, have had a headache from walking in clumsy circles, but they have been circles that I have willingly traveled. Circles that made me look at myself, my life and realized that I didn't want to stay in the same field wandering past the same tree again, and again, and again. Although I have turned from my life of being a sheep, old habits are hard to break and I have (only on a few occasions) found myself in a different flock with different sheep to follow. Each as stupid as the last. But, after a while I realized again that I am no longer one of the flock but instead, my own person. And I detach myself from the mindless following and head out on my own path.

I do not yet know who or who I am, but I do know this: I am no longer a stupid sheep.

gives the Rosenberg case in the 1940s. He spoke at WSC in an effort to help others realize how significant this case is to future decisions made about the death penalty.

"This is a very important case so that people can see how the death penalty is carried out," he said.

Journalist Mumia Abu-Jamal has been on death row for the past 14 years after being convicted for shooting Philadelphia State police officer Daniel Falter in 1981.

Lapon said since Abu-

Jamal's conviction many people have been working diligently to free him because new evidence and witnesses have appeared to show his innocence. Inconsistencies in the state's evidence also encouraged many people to fight for a new trial so new information can be presented.

Students questioned the power of the government and why it imposes injustice on others.

"It is evident that money and determines status and equal justice in our society," senior Lecelle Quamina said.

The story intrigued to the

dozen or so students who attended.

"I was shocked about the information," freshman Kristen Fredericks said.

Some students felt the urge to take action after hearing Abu-Jamal's story.

"It made me wish that I could do something to help him," said Paula Galvao, Third World Organization president.

Third World Organization advisor Kamal Ali encouraged students to keep in mind that there are always going to be separations of race, color,

gender, sex, and creed. People who are in power want to stay in power.

"We have to know the truth about justice in an unjust system," he said.

Students were urged by both Ali and Lapon to work to change all injustices in the country because change is not easy to come by.

"The struggle to set these kinds of matters right is an ongoing struggle against a small minority, of very privileged people, who have an interest in keeping things the way they are," Ali said.

Elena Wilson
Staff Reporter

The Third World Organization showed a video and held a discussion about a journalist on death row to make Westfield State College students aware of flaws in the United States justice system.

The organization sponsored the event in honor of Black History Month.

Community activist and Arise For Social Justice member Lenny Lapon said this is one of the most controversial death row

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Arts & Entertainment

Pearl Jam's new album, "Yield" may be their best release ever

Samantha Bernis
Staff Reporter

Pearl Jam has released their much anticipated fifth album, "Yield." As if that's not enough, they are also promoting it all summer long with their first full-scale American tour!

After the release of 1996's "No Code," many Pearl Jam fans were disappointed, and feared the band would never put out another worthwhile album. "Yield" proves the fans wrong, and proves that Pearl Jam is still an amazing band. According to some articles and reviews I have read, "Yield" may quite possibly be Pearl Jam's best album yet.

In November of 1997, Pearl Jam had "Yield" in the making. At the time, they were playing four nights a week with the Rolling Stones, and also planning their big tour. This does not sound like the same Pearl Jam I used to read about. The same band who would not tour due to differences with Ticketmaster. The same band who has pretty much kept to themselves over the years. So what happened?

In a "Musician Magazine Online" interview with Pearl Jam, the band summed it up by explaining that after all they have gone through, they finally realized they wanted to be together making records, even if they were not touring or making videos (the band has not made a video since "Jeremy"). They now felt they finally understood each other.

The same interview quoted Eddie Vedder, the band's charismatic frontman, lyricist, and spokesman as saying, "All I want to do is play music. Now I have the opportunity. I want to keep going...I'd like to keep offering it to people. We've kind of established what we do and we're not gonna defend what we do. If someone doesn't like it f--- off, I don't have time to hear it. I am doing something good with my life..."

Pearl Jam's attitude is not the only thing to change. Drummer Dave Abbruzzese has been replaced with the very talented Jack Irons, formerly of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and he's fitting right in. His skills are predominant throughout "Yield."

"Given to Fly," the album's first release, seems to be about release, of overcoming problems and gaining the strength to move on. It's very powerful. The album's second release, "Wishlist," is very catchy and spiritual.

The song "Push Me, Pull Me" is very unique. In a way, it is very psychedelic at the beginning. As Vedder is singing, you can hear in the background what sounds like a record being played backwards. The song is about life on earth and how we are just visitors.

"All Those Yesterdays" is another great song. It is about encouragement and about coping with problems that can be left in the past. It is, most importantly, about moving on and starting

over. As for "Let them wash away...all those yesterdays," there is a hint of the Beatles in the song when the tuba plays!

The album as a whole reminds me of the Pearl Jam on their "Ten" album.

Some say "Yield" is a very Christian album. It does contain a lot of spiritual references along with memorable lyrics and intricate music. In his interview, Vedder admits he does not mind touching on spirituality.

I think I may have to agree with those who say "Yield" may be one of Pearl Jam's best albums. "Yield" is steady, yet moving at the same time. It is energetic and most of all, it is very powerful. There are so many great tracks on this album.

If you're a Pearl Jam fan and you do not already have "Yield," I suggest you get it. You will not be disappointed. If you have never seen Pearl Jam live, take advantage when they tour this summer. I saw them in Hartford, CT. In 1996, and they were awesome! Pearl Jam is great with their audiences. They will be at Great Woods in Mansfield, MA, on Sept. 13.

You will also be happy to know that Pearl Jam is still doing as much as possible to avoid Ticketmaster and other agencies due to what they deem is unfair ticket pricing.

Even though Great Woods is a "Next" ticketing venue, the price for a ticket will only be \$23 (other fees may apply)!



Pearl Jam just released their 5th album entitled, "Yield."

-File photo

WSC professor publishes latest book

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Mass communication majors at WSC may or may not know this fact about Professor Brooks Robards. She is a well-known author who has written many books, poetry, film criticism and travel stories.

Her latest work, "The Medieval Knight at War," was just published and is being sold at Barnes & Noble bookstores. For those of you who are into medieval history, this book is definitely worth reading.

The Medieval Knight at War is a well-researched book which contains many important dates in medieval history and talks about some of the most famous monarchs during that time.

The dates included are the famous Battle of Hastings in 1066, which started the rise of William, Duke of Normandy. Also included are the Renaissance, the rise of Charlemagne and the Crusades, the era of the Vikings, the Hundred Year's War, Alexander the Great, Joan of Arc, and the reigns of Henry I-VIII, Charles

I-VII, and Edwards I-IV.

While the research on the famous European monarchs is very interesting, what really makes this book stand out from other history books is the research on religion and codes of honor of knights.

The influence of Christianity and how it affected knights' way of living is written as if you pictured yourself in the knights' shoes. Other key points stressed in this book are the brotherhood and camaraderie of knights, and how it helped them when they had to do battle together.

The informative and easy-to-read writing is equally matched by pictures that show knights and other aspects of medieval life in action. The pictures are astonishing to look at, which makes the reading a lot easier.

Professor Robards has really done a fine job with the information she's written about. Medieval historians would be proud to read this book. However, The Medieval Knight at War is a book that should be read by everyone.



Professor Brooks Robards' latest book is entitled, "The Medieval Knights At War."

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Sports

Four Owls Named To All Conference Basketball Team

Four Westfield State basketball players were recently named to the Mass. State Athletics Conference all-star teams.

Named to the women's all-conference team were first-team selections Amanda Braden and Holly Maines, and second-team pick Kristen Schmaelzle. Chris Carr was a second team selection on the men's all conference squad.

Braden, also first-team all-conference in 1997, led the MASCAC in scoring with a 15.8 points per game average. She leads Westfield State in rebounding (8.3) and is second in steals (2.8).

Braden, a graduate of Worcester St. Peter Marian High School, is Westfield's all-time leading scorer with 1,513 points heading into Wednesday's ECAC playoff game at Williams College.

Maines, a junior point guard

from Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., (Saugerties High School), is a three-time all conference selection; she was first team in 1997 and second team in 1996. Maines is averaging 8.4 points and 4.3 rebounds, and leads the team in assists (5.8 per game) and steals (3.0).

Schmaelzle, a junior forward from Agawam, is Westfield's second leading scorer (12.6) and rebounder (7.0).

The Owls of eighth-year coach Rick Berger posted their seventh straight 20-win season and seventh consecutive postseason playoff berth. Westfield, 20-7, placed second to perennial power Salem State in the Mass. State Conference.

Carr, a sophomore forward from Marshfield, led the Owls in scoring (14.0), rebounding (5.6), 3-point (44 percent, 50 of 115), and free throw shooting (73 percent).



The Westfield State College women's swimming and diving team posted an 8-2 dual meet record this season. In the first row, left to right, are seniors Andrea Scheele and Brooke Lathrop. In the second row are juniors Christine Hornby, Nancy Walker, Emily Hagberg and Lori Lauer. In the third row are sophomores Kristin Fleming, Julie Hamel, Heather Slavros, Reanna Leite, Amy Fischer, Erin Hogen, and Liz Bickford. In the fourth row are freshmen Jody Stiefel, Melanie Krouac, Karen Flaherty, Liz Seluti, Julie Abare, and head coach Dave Laing.

Photo By John Andersen

Relay Qualifies For Nationals

BOSTON—The Westfield State College men's 4 X 400 relay qualified for the NCAA Division III indoor track and field national championships Feb. 28 at the All New England championships at Boston University.

The quartet of Brian Stanton, Mark Martineau, Ryan Schmitt and Matt Collins was clocked in 3:21.87, almost a second faster than the qualifying standard. The time earned them a seventh place finish in the all divisions championship.

"The team ran well," said coach Rob Shostack. "I'm optimistic about our chances at the national championships."

The Division III national finals are scheduled for March 13-14 at Brandeis University in Waltham.



Westfield State senior Tyler Gerry poses for the camera following the USA Football Division III Merit Grass All-Star Classic held Feb. 22 in Shreveport, La. Gerry contributed one rush for nine yards in his team's 16-6 victory in the re-im-pledged game. Professional scouts attended the game and workout sessions, and Gerry is hoping for a tryout with indoor arena or overseas football team.

Photo Submitted



Westfield State female varsity athletes were honored at halftime of the Owls' basketball game on Feb. 5 in celebration of the National Girls and Women in Sports Day. One member of each varsity team was chosen by their coaches as a National Girls and Women in Sports Day varsity honoree because of qualities they have that make women's sports successful. From left to right are: Andrea Figueras, women's soccer; Sarah Lyden, athletic training; Lindsay Kemm, cheerleader; Enka Pratt, softball; and Kelly Lynch, basketball. Other honorees included: Ann LeFauci, cross country; Danielle Baldassare, field hockey; Andrea Scheele, swimming; Tim Merie Varzeas, cross country; and Shannon Riley, volleyball.

Photo By John Andersen

Mass. State Conference Smith Cup Point Totals - After Winter Sports

TEAM	MEN'S		WOMEN'S		FIELD		WOMEN'S		MEN'S CROSS		WOMEN'S		MEN'S		WOMEN'S		ICE		TOTAL		POSSIBLE	
	FOOTBALL	SOCCER	SOCCER	HOCKEY	HOCKEY	VOLLEYBALL	COUNTRY	CROSS COUNTRY	CROSS COUNTRY	BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL	HOCKEY	HOCKEY	TOTAL	POINTS	PERCT.					
Salem	X	4	4	3	C	2	2	2	6	6	6	33	48	.666								
Westfield	2	6	6	6	4	1	3	0	4	X	32	48	.667									
Bridgewater	5	1	1	3	6	3	0	4	1	X	24	48	.500									
Worcester	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	9	54	.167									
Fitchburg	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	4	7	54	.129									
Mass. College	X	1	0	X	X	0	0	0	0	2	3	36	.063									
Framingham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	54	.000									
Mass. Merrimack	0	0	X	X	0	0	0	X	X	X	0	24	.000									

X - Did not declare to compete in this MASCAC sport

6 points are awarded for first place, 4 for second place and 2 for third place in round robin competitions.

3 points are awarded for first place, 2 for second place and 1 for third place in tournament competitions (cross country, track and field)

-Compiled by Mickey Curtis, Westfield State SID

Sports

Williams Edges Westfield In ECAC Tournament



Seniors Caitlin Foley, Amanda Braden and Mickie Turner teamed up to score 2,758 career points at Westfield State College. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Braden Sets New Standards At Westfield State

By Mickey Curtis, Westfield State SID

I, 526.

That's the new number women's basketball players will be shooting for in their quest to become Westfield State College's all-time leading scorer.

The name next to the impressive number is that of senior center Amanda Braden, who finished her outstanding four-year career last week in a hard-fought 69-62 loss to top-seeded Williams College in the ECAC Tournament.

Braden became Westfield State's all-time leading scorer with a 22-point effort in the semifinals of the Mass. State Conference championships. Ellen Carey ('92), who played three years at Westfield State, was the previous record holder with 1,495 points.

During her consistent 109-game career, Braden averaged an even 14 points. The Worcester St. Peter Marian High School graduate was a first team all conference selection in 1997 and 1998 when she averaged 16.4 and 15.7 points, respectively.

"(Braden's career points) were all quality points," said head coach Rick Berger. "The most impressive thing is she never played in many 'mop-up' games."

Berger calls Braden "the best pure shooter he has ever coached." Despite her designated center position, the 6-footer scored many of her points from the perimeter. Additionally, she set a school scoring record for free throw shooting percentage of .766. She drained 429 of 560 free throws, impressive even by NBA standards.

"The other thing I'll also say is that Amanda is a player who needs to be set up by her teammates to score all her points. Her points are a team accomplishment and Amanda would be the first to admit that."

"Amanda is a true student-athlete," Berger continued. "She's one of the college's Who's Who students and she has a 3.0 grade point average. I think we brought the right kind of kid to Westfield State."

Braden is high on other career lists. She ranks first in field goals made (547) and attempted (1202); second in steals (226); third in free throws made and attempted, and rebounds (758).

Two of Braden's classmates - guards Caitlin Foley and Mickie Turner - also posted some lofty numbers during the Owls' 20-8 season, their seventh consecutive 20-win campaign. Additionally, the Owls have gone to seven straight postseason playoffs, including the NCAA Tournament during Foley's and Braden's freshman and sophomore seasons.

Foley poured in 895 points during her four-year career; the Worcester Holy Name graduate ranks second in career three-pointers made (173) and attempted (595).

Turner transferred to Westfield State from Assumption College. The Pittsfield product played two years at Westfield, and this season led the Mass. State Conference in both free throw shooting (84 percent, 56 of 67) and field goal shooting (50 percent).

"Those three have meant a lot to our program," said Berger. "They are good players but more importantly good kids."

"It was quite an experience," Turner said of her two years at Westfield State. "I started my career at Assumption (a Division 2 college) but it was too intense for me. I came to Westfield and enjoyed every moment. It was still competitive basketball, just in a more relaxed setting."

WILLIAMSTOWN - Williams withstood an upset bid by Westfield State to record a 69-62 victory in the opening round of the ECAC Division 3 women's basketball tournament here last Wednesday.

Williams improved to 21-4, setting a school record for victories in a season, while the Owls finished at 20-8 for their seventh consecutive 20-win campaign.

Rattling Westfield with a halfcourt defensive trap, Williams took a 33-24 halftime lead. The home team extended its lead to 13 points, 37-24, then the Owls mounted a comeback attempt that

fell just short.

Sparked by the three-point shooting of senior guard Caitlin Foley, Westfield closed to within a point, 47-46, with 5:31 left in the game. Williams then got six straight points from 6-2 center Erin Duffy to take a 55-49 lead with 4:11 remaining.

Westfield then sent Williams to the foul line, but the Ephs responded to the comeback challenge by making 14 of 16 free throws in the final three minutes.

Kathleen Higgins, a standout guard from Worcester, led Williams with 15 points and 14 rebounds. The taller Williams squad

outrebounded Westfield, 42-24.

Senior center Amanda Braden led Westfield's balanced attack with 13 points before fouling out with 1:18 left in the game. The Worcester St. Peter Marian graduate finished her outstanding four-year career as Westfield's all-time leading scorer with 1,526 points.

Foley scored 12 points on four second-half three-point baskets, junior forward Kristen Schmaelzle scored 11, and junior point guard Holly Maines had 10.

Williams, which has won 33 of its last 34 home games, hosted the ECAC Tournament semifinals and championship game last weekend.



The Westfield State College women's basketball team finished with a 20-8 record to post its seventh straight 20-win season. In addition, the Owls qualified for a postseason tournament for the seventh straight season. In the first row, left to right, are: Holly Maines, Laura Fisher, Kristen Schmaelzle, Amanda Braden, Caitlin Foley, Mickie Turner, Kelly Lynch, Nicole Harvey. Second row, head coach Rick Berger, assistant coach Dave Kinne, Stephanie Matulawicz, Nicole Anderson, Ann Whitney, Jamie Vielmetti, Jill Dailey, and assistant coach Kelly O'Connell.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Mass. State Championships

Salem Stops Owls, 86-63

SALEM - The Salem State College women's basketball team won its sixth straight Mass. State Conference postseason tournament championship with a resounding 88-63 victory over Westfield State College on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Salem, 22-4, earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament. Westfield State is 20-7, including three losses to Salem State.

Sparked by the play of sophomore point guard Katie Duffy, Salem shot 60 percent from the field to take a 51-29 halftime lead. Duffy had 15 of her game-high 17 points in the first half; she was 8 of 8 from the field for the game.

Salem's biggest lead was 38 points, 75-37, midway through the second half. Other leading scorers in the Vikings' balanced attack were freshman reserve guard Melissa Smock and Terri Niles with 13 points apiece. Dee Jackson tallied 12 points.

Senior center Amanda Braden

led Westfield with 17 points and eight rebounds. Junior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam scored 15 points and freshman guard Jamie Vielmetti of South

Deerfield scored 14.

Vielmetti started in place of senior guard Mickie Turner of Pittsfield, who was ill and did not play.

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Monday, 3/9

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Men's Soccer Finals

Monday, 3/9

FINALS!!!

10:30 SFTF vs THB

Sports Trivia

Rosters Due: Thursday, March 24, 1998 by 5:00 P.M.
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Co-ed Sand Volleyball

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Men's Candlepin Finals

Monday, 3/9

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Monday, 3/9

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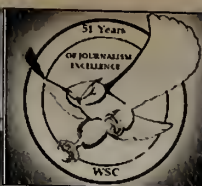
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Shoeless Joe wins again at Battle of Talents

Justin McCauley
Lori Bridgen
Staff Reporters

On Wednesday, March 25 the "Battle of the Talents" was settled in the Ely main lounge.

It was on the second night of competition that the band "Shoeless Joe" reclaimed their title and the right to perform on Spring Weekend.

A panel of five judges looked at four criteria: originality, professionalism, enthusiasm, and audience appeal, said Amy Cashman, student government association vice president of programming.

Each band had a total of 45 minutes: a half-hour to play and 15 minutes to set up and tear down.

On Tuesday night, the competition began with the bands "Lufa," followed by "Burial," "Nobody's Hero," "Concrete," and "The Juice Tigers."

Solo performer Seth Gooby and the bands "Archaic," "Carmellia," and "Shoeless Joe" closed out the competition on Wednesday night.

It was surprising to Concrete guitarist Jason DiNitto that the audience seemed to like his band.

"There weren't a lot of people there, but those who were there got into it," DiNitto said.

Concrete was rewarded for their good performance by the judges who scored them the highest out of the five bands that performed on Tuesday.

Concrete was surpassed by Seth Gooby and Shoeless Joe the next night as they ended up in third place over all. Seth Gooby captured second place in the competition.

From the hard sounds of Burial to the comical lyrics of the Juice Tigers, the Battle of the Talents presented a diverse range in the styles of the bands.

Although the performers' styles may have been different, their objectives were all the same. Every band was battling for the right to play alongside "Guster" and "The Pillers" on Spring Weekend.

"It's great to get the exposure, play in front of our classmates and have fun. That's what it's all about," Nate Jackson, the lead singer of Archaic said.

It wasn't just the bands who were enjoying the performances. On both nights, they performed in front of a full house in Ely.



Shoeless Joe recently won the Battle of the Talents and will open Spring Weekend at WSC. -photo by Justin McCauley

Junior Becky Robbins enjoyed the Battle of the Talents. She said she has gone to previous ones and they've all been fun to go to.

"I think Battle of the Talents is good because they show a lot of the school talent and local talent," Robbins said.

Lufa bassist Kevin Donoghue said his band

played well given how little they practiced. He was not sure how much the audience enjoyed them.

"It's hard to tell with pop music," Donoghue said. "It scored pretty low on the limb-flailing meter. Nobody hated us, hate being a very strong word mind you."

Theatre major growing in English department

Michele Bordonaro
Special to the Voice

Hidden within the English Department at Westfield State College lies a concentration waiting impatiently to stand alone.

Full of ambition, energy and talent, the WSC theatre department is rapidly growing. With increasing numbers of students entering the theatre concentration, advancements and changes need to occur to prepare students for the competitive world of theatre, senior regional planning major Jeanna Gelston said.

Approximately 20 students are enrolled in the English department's theatre major. The random scheduling and lack of classes offered within the field deters other students from entering the program.

Senior liberal studies major Rebecca Parco said she would love to be a theatre major if only a wider variety of options were available within the pro-

gram. Having a dream of being a set designer, Parco's only alternative is to take classes within the art department because there are a limited number of set design classes offered to theatre majors.

"There should be more classes to suit all different kinds of majors," Parco said. "Theatre majors should get theatre credit when they take art classes."

At least 10 students should be registered before a class can be offered. Yet with only a handful of registered majors, this is nearly impossible.

Gelston performed in "The Dining Room" last semester. She has taken several classes within the program, yet chooses not to make theatre her concentration.

"Although I love theatre, I don't feel by graduating from Westfield, I would be considered a strong force to be reckoned with as far as theatre goes," she said. "There are not enough courses, nor are there enough

advanced courses offered. Ten many times a course is only offered every four to five years and if you can't fit it in then you are out of luck."

Last semester, "The Dining Room" received rave reviews. Students and faculty considered the performance to be the best WSC has ever produced. "The Dining Room's" success led to a tremendous turn out at auditions for this semester's production of "The Grapes of Wrath."

More than 20 students auditioned. This is double the interest in past years' performances.

"I loved The Dining Room so much and that's why I auditioned for 'The Grapes of Wrath,'" sophomore mass communications major Bob Antonelli said. Antonelli will portray Tom Joad in the April production.

The theatre concentration has a highly qualified staff, yet they are small in number and can only do so much. Extending the faculty would enhance the

program by increasing the number of classes offered, Gelston said. Personnel would be able to spend more time teaching students within their area of expertise, she said.

Anyone who comes to see a show produced by the theatre department in the Ely Lab Theatre will immediately notice the amount of energy, dedication, and enthusiasm that is apparent in each element of creating the performance, from

lighting queues and costuming, to set design and the development of the character, sophomore liberal studies major Rebecca Riley said.

Theatre majors at Westfield State College want the opportunity to learn what they love, Riley said. That will not be possible without expanding the theatre department and allowing it to stand alone and independent from any other major, she said.

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News & Notes

Voice of the Week

Compiled by: Justin McCauley

Name: Barbara Hand

Position: Student Government Secretary

Years at WSC: 8

Hometown: East Longmeadow

Children: 2 (Shaun & Katie)

Pets: 1 dog ("It's like a third child!")

Favorite Food: Popcorn

Favorite TV Show: Picket Fences (Re-runs)

Favorite Movie: To Kill A Mockingbird

Favorite Sport: Tennis

Favorite Music: Classical

Favorite Holiday: Thanksgiving

Favorite Hobby: Music & Tennis

Favorite Thing About WSC: "All the students that I get to work with everyday."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: "The never-ending trail of paperwork."

Best Day Of Your Life: "When my kids were born."

Pet Peeve: Rude people

Person(s) You'd Most Like To Meet: Maya Angelou

Credo On Life: "Leave something a little better than you found it."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "At an elegant wedding in the Watergate Hotel, my shoe got caught in the hem of my dress as I was getting out of the car. I fell face-first to the ground!"



Barbara Hand

* Voice Of The Week is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly *

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The Student Government Association is putting together a team for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk on Saturday, April 14, 1998, in Northampton. The team will consist of faculty, staff, students, and their families and friends. Watch your mailboxes for more information and sign-up sheets. If you plan on walking, please contact the team captain, Nicols Sisson, president of SGA, so you can be added to the team. Please call Nicols at x 5439.

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk



Kevin Donoghue
Staff Reporter

What is wrong with the children of America? Where have the days of innocence gone? Where are the swing sets and jungle gyms that were once filled with hope and future, not evil and death?

The latest incident involving children killing children occurred in Arkansas, where four children were shot and killed and over ten were injured when a jealous ex-boyfriend opened fire during a fire alarm.

We're not talking about adults or ex-convicts. We're not talking about fiction or something we see in movies. This is real life. This is about kids who are yet to reach their teenage years. This is about kids who have families and friends.

Where does it all begin? What makes something that was created so pure and good become so evil and wrong? Is it the parents? Is it friends? Is it the environment? Is it a mixture of many things?

When I was growing up, I never worried about my safety, especially while I was at school having fun. The biggest worries on my mind were homework, tests, and whether the girl sitting in front of me liked me or not. That was it. I never saw a gun and hardly ever saw a fight.

What scares me the most is the safety of my own family. My younger brother is eleven and my two younger sisters are ages six and one. What about them? I think they deserve the same freedoms I had when I was younger. I just hope things change in this country because the lives of innocent children are being lost way too soon.

In happier news, we at the *Campus Voice* want to congratulate Shoelace Joe for winning the Battle of the Talents for the second year in a row. You know, if you haven't seen this amazing bend performer, you'll be able to see them at Spring Weekend...Trust us, you will not be disappointed.

Well, that is about it from here. The semester is winding down fast so take advantage of everything around you while you still can!

Staffiere seeks improvement

Jon Berman
Staff Reporter

Men's assistant basketball coach Tony Staffiere wants to see improvements in Westfield State's basketball program.

From Bangor, Maine, Staffiere originally attended University of Maine at Orono while coaching John Baptist High School's junior varsity team.

Currently, the program at WSC will have to start with a new coach. Head coach Alan Wolejko resigned from the part-time position, one of the reasons being lack of support for the program. In Staffiere's view, an improved program could only mean good things for WSC.

"In college basketball, it's not about the players in the game, it's about the uniform," Staffiere said. "There's a quote about college basketball stating the difference between college basketball and pro basketball: pro basketball is about the name on the back of the jersey while college basketball is about the name on the front. It's a pride thing, a 'we kicked your butt' pride, even for the students that don't play!"

Staffiere wants WSC to have a basketball program that students can go home and talk about, a program that high school students will want to come play

for and other students will recognize the name of. There are a lot of changes to be made from the coaching position to the facilities.

Staffiere would like to see a new facility built which would include several basketball courts. He says the current facility is too small, and the basketball team has had injuries this year while practicing on an overused court. Because it is used all day long and is not properly cleaned before the team practices, twisted ankles and knees have become a problem.

Staffiere would like to see everything about the program upgraded, with the head coach possibly working in admissions also.

There have been comments at tournaments because of the lack of uniform warmups at the beginning of the season.

Staffiere believes if there was the coach working through the summer, the team would be more prepared to enter the season.

The benefits of a quality basketball program would be the ability to bring more students to the school, and to provide a source of unity and pride to the college, Staffiere said.

Staffiere is hoping to return as an assistant and lead Westfield State to a successful season next year.

Peace negotiator speaks at WSC

Kevin Donoghue
Staff Reporter

Perhaps it was just the cold and sharp winds, but Wilson Hall's Auditorium C held an especially high concentration of rosy cheeks and wool knitted sweaters on the night of March 12.

Five days before St. Patrick's Day, Monica McWilliams of the Northern Ireland Women's Coalition spoke to flush-cheeked students and area residents about her experiences as a party representative in the ongoing Northern Ireland Peace Talks.

The Coalition is the only nonsectarian party involved in the talks sponsored by both British and Irish governments to negotiate peace between Catholic and Protestant political and paramilitary groups.

Women's studies professor Catherine Shannon invited McWilliams, a professor of social policy and women's studies at Northern Ireland's University of Ulster, to speak at Westfield after meeting and befriending her twelve years ago while on a research visit to the university.

"[The Coalition] have brought a fantastic amount of enthusiasm to the idea that peace is possible and that people can

change," Shannon said. "And in particular they have preached very forcefully and very strongly the idea that people who have been paramilitaries can change."

McWilliams articulated hope for such change. She most fervently expressed concern over most stubborn of opposing factions, the republican Sinn Fein and the Ulster Unionist Party. The two parties have been trying to get the other expelled from the peace talks for the actions of their paramilitary branches since the inception of the talks almost two years ago.

Such was the case at the time of McWilliams' visit when the Sinn Fein was serving a suspension from the talks due to killings attributed to the Irish Republican Army. As McWilliams spoke in Westfield, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair before his party would agree to rejoin the peace process last Monday, a move that has not garnered the trust of the Ulster Unionists.

"We don't actually have to trust each other to negotiate peace," McWilliams said. "We actually should be very pragmatic. We should not be concerned with what we want, but with what we need."

The Women's Coalition's mission is based on just this premise. During the negotiations, McWilliams said the coalition has been unyielding on their founding principals of human rights, equity, and inclusion. Some better known sectarian leaders in the talks often greet the coalition's efforts with calls of "moo," dubbing those involved "fat cows."

McWilliams said their party has received limited coverage in the media and the Irish are generally all together exhausted with the press accounts of the peace talks anyway. She told of her first nighttime talk show appearance in Ireland before which she had pleaded with the seemingly detached television audience not to change the channel.

"The people in Northern Ireland are really forced into apathy because of their helplessness," said Jeff Deiselle, a junior economics major who studied last semester at the University of Ulster. "The students there seem to be more willing to forget the past and just move towards peace."

Wednesday, Northern Ireland Peace Talks chairman Senator George Mitchell set an April 9 deadline for peace.

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Question of the Week

Who's going to win the Men's college basketball final four?



Bill Dunbar '01
Criminal Justice

"North Carolina."



Jesse Tarbell '01
Computer & Info. Science

"With a record setting 36 victories, the versatile North Carolina Tarheels will win their second national championship this decade."



Christina Trembley '01
Computer & Info. Science

"North Carolina."

This week's

Question of

the Week

was com-

piled by

Michelle

McCarthy

Kris Kachelmeyer '01
Movement Science

"North Carolina. Nobody can stop Jamisan!"



Jeff Cairney '01
Movement Science

"Utah. Daleac is too much for Jamisan!"



Sonya Cravola '01
Early Childhood Ed.

"North Carolina. It's a good place."



Personals

I am going to leave this awful place w/o your consent- James

I want you Ric Flair- Love, Tilton

Shoeless Joe and Spring weekend go hand-in-hand.

Godzilla vs Killer- Cancun '98

Oh baby, take me with you tonight!

Roon ate the sun so I didn't tan

What about Bobb?

To the Fat slob who stole my I.D.- Could you have the s@lls to turn in my I.D. to the cafeteria so I don't spend the 15 bucks to get a new one. You already got \$25 out of me. NCB

To Donna- I love you, I want you.

If I had a million dollars

I'm a maniac

Davis Hall's F Tower. Soccer Play-offs

If I had a bomb!

Arturo, I'll be your Barbie if you'll be my Puerto Rican Ken!- your secret admirers

From Mike to Maria- I want you

It's 5:00, do you know where Rooney is?

Guess what girls- The hottest guy on campus lives in D42 Dickinson

Jesse- I love Midgets!!!

A Lil' Florida

Justin "time to eat" McCauley

Krista and Lori like the chloch

Antman + Core are the cutest roommates- AB

Caitlin+Kim are so hip!

Tina rocks the house!

Amy- Let's go to White Hen Pottery!!!

Lori from B4 Davis knows how to work it, I know!!!!

Matt R- What happened to your fake?

Pike Mike loves munchos!!!

Flanagan- "Iceberg right ahead!"

Andy M.- What's that scar on your head?

John ate every Quesadilla in Cancun and washed it down with the water from the pool

It's all about PI.

Ken B.- How's that p24 story go again?

Tom G loves them High School Girls.

I think Matt Brownelle reminds me of 007 Jr.

The 2 girls that work on Thursday (5-7) at the Gym are EXTREMELY HOT- What up?

What the heck is going on up in 3C3- WWF Wrestling?

Cop talk stinks!!!

The Nook is looking for bouncers to keep the college kids from sitting in the locals' seats.

As sad as this place has gotten this year, I'm kind of going to miss it.

Hagan loves Subway

Rich- Nice bathing suit

Matt Nazzaro- You're the sexiest- The girls from the caf

YA alcoholics!!!

Matt L. dinked Hong Kong Fucy

Michelle- Are we going to hang out or are you going home again?

Matt N.- You're cute. Why don't you talk to me?- Wink wink...

How about a hurricane A?

Danger, have any extra tissues?

Ken- You're the Mack Daddy

Bobb= Freshman God

Girls who just sit in the information booth and write personals all day are sooooo... cool!

Son of 617 vs Nemey at the Nook

Wink and Wave...just Wink and Wave.

My roommate was shipped home in a crate because he couldn't fit in first class

Matt L.- My girls are way better than yours- Dean

Amy- We loved brown wallet boy.

Low Dog- Fix your own car.

I saw Pat's Bronco parked at the NOOK.

Our 80 year-old man is leaving

Scanlon 338

Emily- You really can do better- Love, Me.

Shot out to Lammers B404 and to the fine looking ladies in Dickinson Blunkins for everyone

Nate- Hide the knife before you catch the wrong end in your sleep.

"Justin, I'm claustrophobic."- Nate Harrison

Tim F.- You're a dirty b@rd- From, You know who

Flaherty- Thanks for the good laughs in FLA....

Penza stores his drums in his tummy so they don't get stolen.

Shoeless Joe Rocks!!! They are Bumpin!!!

Our room is not a convenience store!

Hi Dennis Clarke- You are hot stuff @ Westfield State College.

Girls- You don't hold a flame to Cancun.

Benny's specialty: Blumpkin Pie

Choche Heads Rule!

Lady with the Red Stalkings! OH Yeah!!!

Rick is leaving, let the party begin!!!

Hey kids...want to see my magic wand?

Tim F.- How can you not remember me?- Call me tonite.

Foam Party!!!! Foam Party!!!! Foam Party!!!!

To the Westfield Ladies- Life's a Bleach then you Dye.- M.E.

A Lil' country ho-down

Jamie- "A little Shuz"

Matty Lowe, how was Hong Kong? I heard it was flat!!

Apt 3C4 was put on probation last year because when Shoeless Joe rocked the house, Penza was jumping around and he brought down the ceiling in Apt 3C3.

Pat owns a 50% share of the NOOK.

Rosemond can handle the MIC like nobody else can dream of.

Beware or you could be added to WSC's Mess List!!

Larry Z will be returning to his domain in Davis- You can't keep a good psycho down.

Prince of Darkness vs The Axe Murderer in the morgue.

I love pasta with Mofinari sauce

Pat is doing an internship at the Nook

Stop leaving unidentified objects in our front toilet!

"I can't hear!!!"- AA

Ric Flair for president

Give me my change or I'll hit your bus with a fastball peso!!

I miss the Duke and Retardo

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Editor-In-Chief

I wasn't there but I heard the story. When it happened, I was probably on a beach somewhere in Cancun. There wasn't a thought on my mind except how wonderful life was for me at the time.

Back home, I heard it was snowing when the incident occurred. It was late in the season for snow, considering the early winter months lacked the fluffy white stuff. However, the New England weather is funny like that. It can turn smiles into frowns as quickly as stars disappear from the moonlit sky. That was the case on one snowy day in Boston.

My mother saw the whole thing happen as she sat in her car. A homeless man was lying on his back in the ankle-deep snow as if he were an angel who had fallen from the sky. He was just lying there hopelessly by the side of the road, desperately trying to get on his feet again, trying to find the place he once knew.

With this man in the snow was his friend, one who looked just as desperate as the other. He was trying to help his friend up from the solid earth. He didn't want the world to see him like that. He didn't want his friend to be cold any more.

After many efforts, the man was back on his feet, back where he belonged. My mother continued to watch as though it were a Hollywood drama, mesmerized by this life on the outside. She tried so hard to understand what life was really like for these two people. She felt so bad for these two people.

However, the part that

really grabbed me had yet to occur. The part that made me want to write about this incident when I could've written pages and pages about my vacation in Cancun. It's the part that made me forget about my own life for a while.

Sure, I had a great time getting away from the world I knew. Yes, it was definitely worth the break from school and all the other everyday stresses. I wouldn't have given up that vacation for the world. However, I never realized how lucky I was until I heard this story.

It is a story that ends by the men embracing each other as if they were old buddies at a high school reunion. Maybe they used to live in the same neighborhood or ride the same bus together. Who knows, maybe they were brothers who had fallen down the same path in life, together.

However, all a stranger could see was that it was two frozen men freezing to death in a late winter's snow. It was two men the world had rejected for some reason, leaving them no place to call their own. They were two men who had each other and nothing else.

A couple minutes went by that probably seemed like an eternity before my mother drove away. What was left behind was a life neither she nor any of us will probably ever experience. God, to think I was in paradise all week and my biggest worry was how much sun lotion I should put on or if I had enough money to spend.

If only I had seen that week through other people's eyes. If only life was as fair to others as it is to me. If only I could figure out where our world has gone wrong.

Faculty Forum

James Martin-Rehrmann
Special to the Voice

I welcome the opportunity to write the first column in a series by faculty members in the *Campus Voice*.

Communication between students and faculty outside of the classroom is a vital component of a college education.

As the recently elected president of the faculty association at Westfield State College, I'd like to use this opportunity to provide you with some background information about unions in general and about the WSC faculty association.

The faculty at all of the state colleges is represented by the Massachusetts State College Association (MSCA).

At WSC, members include full-time day faculty and librarians who pay dues. MSCA is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association. We have about 175 members at WSC.

The state college faculty

elect union representation a number of years ago for many of the same reasons that other employees do.

Contrary to popular belief, the main reason is not simply higher pay, but the opportunity to bargain for a fair wage and reasonable working conditions.

Collective negotiation is a key aspect of union representation. The ability to organize as a group of employees, and therefore not negotiate with the employer as individuals, is the hallmark of union activity.

Another misconception about unions is that the vast majority of union membership nationally consists of so-called "blue collar" workers.

Changing and uncertain working conditions for many people have led to an increased interest in unionization. The number of groups of employees who seek the benefits of union membership is many and varied.

Today, in addition to traditional groups such as hotel workers and public school teachers, nurses and even medical doctors are seeking to organize into

Hey, Here's A Thought

Brian Kelley
Columnist

By now, I'm sure that everyone has heard of the so-called "middle school massacre" that happened last week. This type of horrific incident is becoming all too common in schools today and the juveniles responsible for these types of crimes are getting younger and younger. But who is really to blame in cases like these?

After hearing more and more about events like this on the television and in newspapers, I get an eerie feeling about the future. The majority of people will blame TV or the movies for teaching kids violence. Some will try to put the blame on the school systems for having a bad influence on their precious little babies. "Beavis and Butthead taught my kids that fire is cool so they burned my house down." Are you kidding me? You're going to blame a cartoon for your child's actions?

Parents are the single biggest and most important influence on their children. People have to start growing up and take responsibility for their actions. Who let the kids watch Beavis and Butthead in the first place? Did the characters jump out of the TV with the matches and give them directly to the kids? I don't think so. You can't blame television for your kid's delinquency; it's nothing but a cheap cop out. You are the guardian; you are responsible.

Jonestown proves to me once again that people in our society aren't taking responsibility for their kids. I can't imagine a "normal" child just snapping one day

and firing a hail of bullets into a crowd of his friends without some other issues being involved. Come on, an eleven-year old boy being so emotionally distressed by his girlfriend breaking up with him that he steals a gun from his grandfather and kills five people? What were you doing wrong to be eleven? I'm going to take a shot in the dark here, but I'm guessing you probably weren't plastered all over CNN for being the mastermind behind one the worst massacres this country has ever witnessed.

Too many people in our country today are trying to put the blame on this group or that one for every little G-d damn thing that goes wrong. Grow up, life is tough, learn to deal. If you're going to have a child you better know what the hell you're getting into and be responsible enough to take care of that kid. I honestly can't blame TV for the delinquency of a child. I can't even blame the children themselves in most cases. It's these idiots that are raising them that are to blame! A person has to take a test to get into a community college, but any idiot with a sex drive can be responsible for another human being? That seems logical.

Knowing that I may someday have to be responsible for raising a kid is a frightening enough thought, but knowing that there are parents like this out there scares the hell out of me. Think of that a little bit before the next time you're getting ready to smack up with someone else and see if you catch yourself thinking twice about the future. It could be you or your kid that makes the headlines someday.

Historically, unions have provided workers with the power to negotiate an agreement with employers with wages and working conditions that would not have been provided without collective bargaining.

In the past, some employers did provide a fair wage and working conditions, but these employers were in the minority. Some of the benefits that many non-union workers today take for granted, such as the 40-hour work week and paid vacations, are the result of hard-fought victories of unionized workers of decades past.

The role of the WSC faculty association is the same as all unions: We seek to protect the rights of our members.

At present, the state-wide association (MSCA) is negotiating a new agreement between WSC faculty and the Board of Higher Education (BHE). Our present contract expires on June 30.

BHE chair James Carlin has been publicly very critical of the state college faculty. Since

many of his criticisms are more often a reflection of his own biases than facts, the atmosphere going into negotiations is less than ideal.

As the negotiating process unfolds, when you see your professors outside of class, I encourage you to ask them their opinions about the process. I am sure you will hear a variety of responses.

I would see this as a positive occurrence. A college education is meant to provide students with a wide variety of perspectives and experiences. Learning about the negotiation process as it unfolds during your time at WSC is a significant educational opportunity no matter what future employment or educational endeavors you pursue.

James Martin-Rehrmann is an associate professor of education and was recently elected president of the WSC faculty union for a two-year term beginning June 1.

RECYCLE ME!!!

MASSPIRG to hold 14th annual cleanup

To help fight the hunger and homeless problems this country and state face, MASSPIRG is organizing the 14th Annual Hunger Cleanup on Sunday, April 5 from 11 to 2 p.m. The cleanup is a one day community service work-a-thon where students, faculty, and administration from Westfield State College along with members of the Westfield community will do community service

MASSPIRG needs your help to ensure that this year's cleanup is a success. They have set their goals at mobilizing 75 volunteers to raise \$1,001. If any student, faculty member, or administrator is interested in volunteering or donating money, please contact Kyle at extension 5428 or stop by the MASSPIRG office in Ely room 234.

Secondly, the poorly addressed argument stated by Mr. Berman says that the reason we are not allowed to vote on the bands we would like to see is that the majority of the students would only vote for big bands or bands that get major radio play was ignorant. Mr. Berman should have more confidence in the student community.

The last time I checked an Everclear concert was not of the safest places to be. So Mr. Berman, what bands would you take into consideration then?

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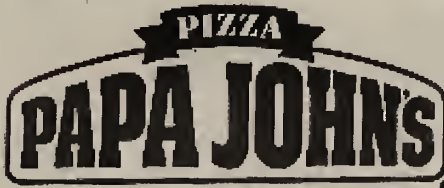
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3/5	3/7	3/8	
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Sports

NCAA Selects Fargen For Leadership Forum

OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS - Andrea Fargen of Westfield State College has been selected to participate in the second annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference, presented by Entergy Corporation, which will be held May 25-28, at Disney's Coronado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

This forum will provide the opportunity for NCAA student-athletes to discuss and explore viable solutions to critical issues facing their peers around the country; to enhance their leadership skills; and to promote better communication among student-athletes, coaches, administrators, faculty and communities.

More than 370 student-athletes will attend the 1998 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference. Student-athletes were nominated from NCAA members institutions, including those that participate in the CHAMPS/Life Skills program.

Fargen, a member of the Westfield State field hockey team, was selected from more than 850 nominations. She is a member of both the Westfield State athletics department's CHAMPS/Life Skills task force and the student-athlete advisory board. In addition, the junior history/secondary education major has served on various workshops sponsored by the athletics department.

"We are extremely honored to have Andrea selected to attend this workshop," said Nanci Bals, Westfield State assistant athletics director. "Andrea's



Andrea Fargen

assistance and input has been very valuable to the success of our CHAMPS/Life Skills Program. I am confident she will represent Westfield State well at the conference and bring back valuable information and insights."

The 1998 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference will focus on topics recommended by last year's participants as well as by recommendations of the Divisions I, II, and III NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committees. Some of these topics will include: coaching roles in intercollegiate athletics, media perception, and communications and leadership skills on campus and in the community.

This year's list of conference speakers includes: Robin Roberts, anchor and sports commentator for ABC and ESPN; Tom Curley, publisher of USA Today; Cedric Dempsey, executive director of the NCAA; and Quinn Buckner, CBS sports commentator and color analyst and a member of the 1976 NCAA Division I men's basketball championship team.

Baseball Team Displays Power With 16 Homers In Florida

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield State College baseball team posted a 4-4 record during its annual spring trip to Fort Myers, Fla.

The Owls had been scheduled to play nine games but they experienced their first Florida rainout in six years.

"It was a very productive trip," said first-year coach Chuck Lelas. "We got to see everybody play and how they respond to game-like situations. Except for a day or two the weather was great - it was hot."

The Owls displayed potent bats as they blasted 16 home runs in the eight games. The entire 1997 season they only had 11 homers in 33 games. Westfield has depth at each position but pitching, as with most teams, remains the big question mark. The Owls lost a veteran staff from 1997 and most of their top

throwers this season are first-year players.

After a slow start, Lelas was encouraged by what he saw. The Owls dropped their opener 17-0 to Wooster, Ohio, which is ranked first in the NCAA Division III preseason national poll. They lost to nationally ranked team Amherst, 19-7, in their second game, and fell to a solid Rutgers-Newark team, 6-1 in their third contest.

Westfield notched its first victory in the first game of a double-header vs. MacMurray College of Illinois, which is ranked 28th nationally.

Trailing 8-5 in the final inning, the Owls rallied for five runs with two outs and nobody on base. Senior catcher Scott Santino blasted a two-run homer to make the score 8-7, then freshman shortstop Matt Donah of Holyoke blasted a tower-

ing solo homer over the center field fence to tie the score and stun MacMurray. Jason Haché then delivered the game-winning hit with a single past the first baseman as the Owls went on to post a dramatic 10-8 victory.

MacMurray rebounded to win game two, 17-4, then the Owls closed out their southern swing with victories over Roger Williams, 4-3; Skidmore, 15-6; and Rockford, Illinois, 10-8. Westfield pounded an amazing seven home runs vs. Skidmore, including two each by veteran sluggers Chris Malloy and Shawn Murphy.

Malloy, a sophomore outfielder, led the team with a .571 batting average. He had 16 hits, including five home runs, and 14 runs batted in. In addition, he batted 7-for-7 with runners in scoring position. Malloy, a transfer from UMass Amherst, was named Mass. State Conference Player of the Week for his outstanding effort down south.

Serappy sophomore outfielder John Morrissey batted .526 and during one stretch had nine consecutive hits. Murphy hit .428 with three homers and 10 RBI and also pitched well in relief.

Donah batted .423 with two homers and freshman Bret Poirier hit .411 with three homers.

Pitching most of the innings for the Owls were newcomers Dan DiLo, Marc Kelly, John McGraw and Pete Csekovsky, and returning junior Steve Marino. McGraw pitched nine effective innings in the 4-3 win over Roger Williams.

"A big key will be how our young kids respond to pitching on the college level," said Lelas. "But overall, I like the makeup of our squad. We're still learning a lot about each other, but the players have been working hard and have been willing to learn."

Men's Hoop Coach Resigns

Westfield State men's basketball head coach Al Wolejko recently announced his resignation.

Wolejko coached at Westfield State for the past four seasons, posting an aggregate record of 36-66. The Owls' record was 14-12 in 1996 but they fell to 6-19 in 1997 and 5-20 this past season.

Before coming to Westfield, the Hatfield resident had highly successful coaching stints at Northampton High School and Smith Academy, which he guided to a state championship in 1983. Wolejko also served as the head coach at UMass Stockbridge from 1993-94 and an assistant at UMass Amherst from 1983-1988.

"We'd like to thank Al for all his hard work and commitment to the program," said Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian. "We will begin an immediate search

Softball Team's Trip South Successful

The Westfield State softball team's first southern trip to Florida was a success as it played 10 games during the spring break week.

The games were played at Lake City, located in north Florida. Seven of the 10 games were vs. community colleges so they counted as scrimmages. In their three official games, the Owls defeated Minnesota-Morris, a Division II school, 6-5, and Cardinal Stritch of Milwaukee, 4-1 and 2-1.

"It was a good trip for us," said second-year coach Joe McGovern. "Our pitching and defense were very good. We didn't hit as well as I would have liked but the hitting will come around."

The Owls field a young but talented squad. The team veteran is junior catcher Brian Kennedy. The 16-player roster also consists of six sophomores and nine freshmen.

"We're young, no doubt about

it," said McGovern. "I'm anxious to see how we do this season; we play one of the toughest schedules in New England."

The ace of the pitching staff for the second straight year is sophomore Amanda Carey. She posted two victories in Florida, striking out 11 and walking just two in 13 innings. Also pitching are freshmen Kathleen McLean and Phannessa Fisher.

Freshman third baseman Jill Eastley led the Owls in hitting; she was 5-for-8 with four RBI. Sophomore outfielder Elaine Licata was 5-for-10 with five stolen bases.

Also seeing considerable action were: freshman outfielder Kelly O'Brien, sophomore outfielder Erica Pratt, freshman second baseman Lindsay Meade, sophomore outfielder Colleen Doyle, freshman first baseman Michelle Genovesi, and freshman shortstop Erin Rice.

This Week's Schedule

Monday, March 30
Baseball
vs. Springfield, Home, 3:00
Softball
vs. Smith, Home, 4:00

Thursday, April 2
Baseball
vs. UMass Boston, Home, 3:00
Softball
at Springfield (2), 3:00

Saturday, April 4
Baseball
at Mass Maritime (2), 12:00
Softball
at Mass Maritime (2), 12:00
Men's Track and Field
vs. Bowdoin, Home
Women's Track and Field
at Mt. Holyoke Invitational



Members of the 1997-98 Westfield State College men's basketball team in the first row, left to right: Sam Doner, Shawn Flynn, Mike Strong, Abner Flores, Mike Treborge, Kris Kachemeyer, Matt Gawn. Second row: Kevin Rudd, Khele Sparks, Chris Carr, Jon Mazzone, Steve Madelle, Adam Manchester, Tim Olson.

Photo by: Mike Doner

Intramurals

Men's Softball

Monday 3/30

6:00 Field 1
Resiewdub vs TMP

Tuesday 3/31

6:00 THB vs Slabagine
7:00 ABTS vs Under Alc
8:00 GOD vs Maa Faa
9:00 Fender vs Sneaky Little...

Wednesday 4/1

6:00 Fender vs Tossin Salad
7:00 Tossin S vs The Machine

Field 2

Burnpin vs Machine
Tossin S vs Scrubs
G-Spot vs South Park
South P. vs GOD

ABTS vs Scrubs

Women's Softball

1. Wild Things
2. AA3. Blumpkins
4. Strikers

Monday 3/30

7:00 Field 1
Wild Things vs AA
8:00 Blumpkins vs Strikers

Wednesday 4/1

8:00 Strikers vs AA
9:00 Blumpkins vs Wild Things

Co-ed Softball

1. FBG's

4. Rack

2. B & N

5. T & G

3. Slabagine

Monday 3/30

6:00 Field 2
FBG's vs Rack
7:00 Slabagine vs FBG's
8:00 Slabagine vs B & N

Wednesday 4/1

7:00 T & G vs Rack
8:00 Slabagine vs T & G
9:00 FBG's vs B & N

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

1. GOD

4. THB

2. Milwaukee's Best

5. Tossin' Salad

3. Slabagine

6. Maa Faa

Tuesday 3/31

4:30 Milwaukee's vs GOD
5:00 Tossin' Salad vs THB
5:30 Slabagine vs Maa Faa

Thursday 4/2

4:30 THB vs Slabagine
5:00 GOD vs Maa Faa
5:30 Milwaukee's vs Tossin' Salad

Women's Ultimate Frisbee

1. AA

2. Wild Things

-BEST OUT OF 9 GAMES (First team to five games wins)
-ALL GAMES AT 4 P.M.

-DATES: Tuesday 3/31 Thursday 4/6
Tuesday 4/2 Tuesday 4/21
Tuesday 4/7 Tuesday 4/23
Thursday 4/9 Tuesday 4/28
Tuesday 4/14

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

North

1. Ball Bags

2. GOD

3. ZAP

4. Sand Devils

5. Smackin' It

South

1. Lethal Weapon

2. Sidecut

3. FBG's

4. Sand Eaters

5. Lammers Slammers

Monday 3/30

4:00 Ball Bags vs Sand Devils
5:00 ZAP vs GOD

Wednesday 4/1

4:00 ZAP vs Ball Bags
5:00 Sand Devils vs Smackin' It

Tuesday 3/31

Sidecut vs FBG's
Lethal Weapon vs Sand Eaters
Thursday 4/2
Lethal Weapon vs FBG's
Sand Eaters vs Lammers Slammers

Men's Floor Hockey

Monday 3/30

7:30 White/Gray vs Colored
8:15 Yo Mama vs Parliament
8:15 NWO vs WSC Hockey

Tuesday 3/31

9:30 THB vs Slabagine
10:15 KYFA vs X-Men
11:00 Whiskey Fox vs Parliament

Wednesday 4/1

6:30 GOD vs AAWB
7:15 Tossin' Salad vs Whiskey Fox Trud
8:00 THB vs KYFA
8:45 Yo Mama vs WSC Hockey

9:30 NWO vs Slaba
10:15 X-Men vs Parlia
11:00 4:20 vs Black

Women's Floor Hockey

Tuesday 3/31

6:30 White/Gray vs Colored
6:30 Slabagine vs GOD
7:15 Gamblers vs Spikers
8:00 FBG's vs Wildcats
8:45 AA vs Wild Things

Thursday 4/2

7:30 FBG's vs Spikers
8:15 Slabagine vs Gamblers
9:00 AA vs Wildcats
9:45 Wild Things vs Spice Girls

Men's Sports Trivia

1. Slabagine

4. X-Men

2. GOD

5. Chiefs & Co.

3. THB

Monday 3/30

5:00 X-Men vs Chiefs & Co.
5:30 X-Men vs Slabagine
6:00 THB vs Slabagine
6:30 THB vs GOD

Wednesday 4/1

5:00 Chiefs & Co. vs Slabagine
5:30 GOD vs Chiefs & Co.
6:00 GOD vs X-Men
6:30 THB vs X-Men

Tuesday 3/31

5:00 THB vs Chiefs
5:30 GOD vs Slaba

Thursday 4/2 (PLAYOFFS)

6:00 1st vs 4th
6:30 2nd vs 3rd
7:00 FINALS

Women's Sports Trivia

1. Wild Things

2. AA

3. FBG's

Monday 3/30

4:00 AA vs FBG's
4:30 AA vs Wild Things

Wednesday 4/1

4:00 AA vs Wild Things
4:30 FBG's vs Wild Things

Tuesday 3/31

6:00 FBG's vs AA
6:30 FBG's vs Wild Thing.

Thursday 4/2 (PLAYOFFS)

5:00 2nd vs 3rd
5:30 1st vs 2nd/3rd

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If anyone can help us to recover these materials, especially the back-up cartridges, it would be greatly appreciated. A reward for information is being arranged. Please contact Public Safety at 5262, or Bradford Knipes, chair of economics and management, at 5574.

The Back Page

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES MARCH/APRIL 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Campus Flick movies run continuously starting at 8 p.m. on campus cable system channels 56 & 57	30 CF Gang Related & Assignment	31 Panel Discussion Military & Media Relations: A Local Perspective 3:30 p.m. SBH CF Bean & U-Turn	1 MID-WEEK MUSICAL Students of Cheryl Cobb 3:30 p.m. B-RH Lectures How to Design a Weight Training Program 6:30 p.m. E-LL Sponsored by WC CF Chasing Amy & Night Falls on Manhattan	2 KARAOKE 8 p.m. Ely Main Lounge CF In & Out and The Peacemaker	3 CCGS Student Leadership Workshop 1 p.m. Ely Third World Room Holmes For Hope Concert 8 p.m. SBH CF Gang Related & Mimic	4 CF Gang Related & Mimic 8 p.m.
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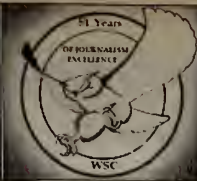
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- S-LR = SCANLON LIVING ROOM



Many trees to be
cut down at WSC.

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preview of the band
Shoeless Joe on
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Military and media relations discussed at WSC

Kathleen Long
Staff Reporter

"War, Peace and the Media" is a topic for the second annual series "Critical Issues in Communication."

The three part series, sponsored by the Communication department, will look at the relationship between the military and the media.

The first of the series was held March 31, and the topic of discussion was "Military and Media Relations: A Local Perspective."

The panel was made up of Jeff Donn, the Associated Press Springfield Bureau Chief; Cynthia Simson, Special Projects Editor, Union News & Sunday Republican; Charlie Cangemi, Gulf War Veteran (U.S. Marines), Public Affairs Specialist, Westover Air Reserve Base; Gordon Newell, Public Affairs Officer, Westover Air Reserve Base and Dr. Don Treadwell of the communications department was the moderator.

One of the subjects that the panel looked at was relationships between the local media and Barnes and Westover Air Force Bases.

Donn said that the reserves and guard units are friendlier and more open with the media.

Simson said that how well the military works with the media depends on the leadership. She said that from time to time there has not been open relationships. It just depends on how the leader views the media.

The panelists discussed how the use of the media during Desert Storm helped for people to support it.

Newell said that the public was more acceptive to Desert Storm because the troops sent out were National Guard and Reserve units, people looked at these troops as ordinary people.

"I think it made people feel like part of it, they knew someone, they had a connection," said Cangemi about the support of the troops during desert storm.

"Media and Public Opinion: The Gulf War and Beyond" the second panel will be April 8 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

"Media Coverage of War and Peace: Africa and the Middle East" the final panel will be April 27 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.



Jeff Donn (far left) speaks at WSC in the opener of a three-part series on military and media relations.

-Photo by Jonah Berger

Annual Spring Weekend festivities excite the WSC community

Jay DiLisio
Special to the Voice

Spring is here and so are the plans for Spring Weekend 1998, which will run April 24 to 26.

Amy Cashman, student government association vice president of programming, said a second day was added this year as a "low-key day," in case it should rain as it did last year.

For the first time, Sunday has a full day of events planned.

There will be jousting, Sumo Wrestling, a Moonbounce, a cookuut, and local bands playing as in the Fall Concert Series, Cashman said.

Saturday's entertainment will include the same novelties and the ever-popular Spring Weekend concerts, Cashman said.

This year's headliner is Guster, a Boston-based rock

band consisting of Tufts University graduates; The Pilfers, a reggae-ska band, and Westfield State College's own Shoeless Joe, which won the Battle of the Talents last month for the second year in a row.

Cashman said she is also trying to get a hip-hop or a hard-core group to perform.

The concerts will be held on North Ely Hill, with the stage set up against the pool.

Cashman also said she would like to see some of the bands from the Battle of the Talents perform on Sunday.

Junior Rob Khadral feels the same way.

"I am looking forward to seeing Shoeless Joe Play," Khadral said. "I am a big Shoeless Joe fan."

Peter Mazza, vice president of student affairs, also looks forward to Spring Weekend.

Mazza said he thinks

an event like Spring Weekend is part of the college experience, but people have to be able to control themselves.

"My biggest concern about Spring Weekend is the personal safety of the students," Mazza said. "Most of the students can handle this kind of event, but there is a small number of students who not only disrupt their fellow students, but the general campus climate and civility as well."

In the past, there have been safety issues, damage problems, and general concerns with alcohol which school officials had to handle, Mazza said. "The students can have fun, enjoy alcohol, and the company of the other students," Mazza said. "In our democracy, everyone has liberty, meaning do what you want until you go over the bounds. Bounds in this case would be hurting someone, or hurting someone else's rights."

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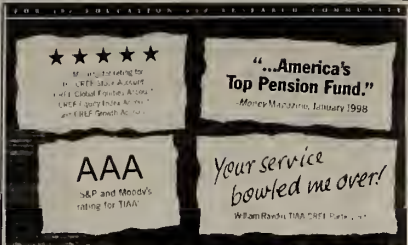
Voice of the Week

* **Voice Of The Week** is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly*



Erik Bristow

The Student Government Association is putting together a team for the Multiple Soleroase Walk on Saturday, April 14, 1998, in Northampton. The team will consist of faculty, staff, students, and their families and friends. Watch your mailboxes for more information and sign-up sheets. If you plan on walking, please contact the team captain, Nicole Sieson, president of SGA, so you can be added to the team. Please call Nicole at x 5439.



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News & Notes

Commuter Council Update

After talking to several people this week it seems that our car photo contest is creating quite a stir on campus. Everyone wants to know just what the categories are going to be and what we have for prizes.

So far, we have come up with six categories; nicest car, worst car, the car most likely to be abandoned, best photo, most creative/unique automobile, and the people's choice.

For the nominal fee of one dollar (\$1) each car can enter a photo of your car into the contest and not only win bragging rights on campus but also win on of several great prizes:

For example, you can win two (2) free movie passes, a cut and blow dry from Ambiance, free lunch at the Rain Forest, \$10 at Crazy Moon, \$10 at Amici's, \$10 at the Tobacco Barn, and a free oil change at Brake King.

These are just some of the prizes we have gotten so far.

Entering is simple. Just place your picture and one dollar (\$1) entry fee in to an envelope and bring it to either Ely 146 or 147 or to the Student Government Association, located in the lower level of Ely just down the criminal justice stairwell.

Please mark your envelope commuter council photo contest. Also remember to include your name, address, and phone number if you want your photo returned. The deadline for this contest is the end of April. Judging will take place in early May.

The Council is still looking for anyone interested in joining us at Foxwoods Casino. This will be held on Saturday, May 2.

We are planning to leave from in front of Scanlon Hall at approximately 11:00 a.m. and plan on returning around 8 or 9 p.m. The cost of the trip is free. However, you must be

21 to enter the casino or over 18 to play High Stakes Bingo. If you should really be a great time so give us a call at 572-5626 for more information or to reserve your seat. Space is limited so act now.

On Monday, April 20, we will be sponsoring our fundraiser of this semester.

We plan on having a car wash somewhere in Westfield. The time and location will be announced soon. So keep a look out for us. We need all the support we can get.

Finally, on Thursday, April 23, we will be sponsoring the movie "Fear" on the big screen. So come on down and be scared by us.

We are looking forward to seeing you there.

Eric S. Griffin
Commuter Council President

Goal needs to be reached for "Helmets For Hope"

Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association and the Westfield Fire Department have been working together in support of a program to buy three revolutionary fire fighting helmets.

"Helmets For Hope" is the name of the program and there is a lot of money needed to be raised in order to reach their goal.

"Each helmet costs around \$25,000 and we're hoping to get at least three of them," said SGA Representative Bill Dunbar. "They are pretty expensive, but they are really worth the money." These new helmets called the Cairns-Iris, are designed by a conglomeration of engineers and scientists from NASA, the military, and fire officials from some of the major fire departments around the country.

The Iris uses a new thermal imaging camera that allows the person using it to actually "see" through even the thickest smoke.

"I believe the new Iris helmets will prove to be the most valuable life-saving technology since the SCBA (self contained breathing apparatus)," said Captain Andrew Roy of the Westfield Fire Department. "The new device will undoubtedly enhance our life-saving rescue operations tremendously."

With the extensive cost of these helmets, SGA has decided to work with the Westfield Fire officials to come up with a way in which WSC can defer some of the cost.

A few ideas for raising the money have materialized and are to be put into action soon.

New policies including the donation of money received as fines for false fire alarms will be put into the Helmets For Hope fund as well as any fine money received from individuals caught tampering with fire safety equipment.

"All Westfield firefighters are proud to be serving those citizens who have provided their time and generous donations to the 'Helmets For Hope' campaign," Roy said. "As a reward for their efforts, I hope the general public will enjoy additional peace of mind, knowing they have contributed greatly to our capabilities for being there for them when they need us most."

"By donating 'fire money' we are, in essence, killing two birds with one stone," said Dunbar. "First of all, we are helping the WFD in getting these new life-saving helmets as soon as possible. Also, we are really going to cut down on the number of false alarms on campus. With this program, we are doing something good not only for the city of Westfield but the WSC community as a whole."

WSC Library Ad Hoc Committee at a standstill with Gibson

Jon Berman
Staff Reporter

"Money is a problem in all library budgets," wrote WSC Library Director Hal Gibson on a printed form to SGA.

The printed form was in response to SGA's Library Ad Hoc Committee's survey results.

Gibson states that money for extended hours could be spent elsewhere in the library. However, according to SGA, WSC students choose for the hours to be extended.

"I think the hours (of the library) should be extended," said Ed Caruso, WSC junior. "I believe 8 a.m. until 1 a.m. is reasonable. People are working, people have internships. That has to be taken into consideration. The education I am paying for should not be affected by how much money it takes to keep the library open."

"I believe that the library hours should be extended so that the students that desire to study in a comfortable learning environment," said Bobb Burgess, freshman class president. His roommate, sophomore Tane Crossley, agrees, "I definitely think the library hours should be extended out of respect for your roommate. If you need

to study at night and they want to sleep, you can't go in the lounge, because people are generally noisy."

An anonymous student asked, "Why is the library closed after a long weekend? Don't students have work due or tests the next day? Are we supposed to just shove aside our work for a few days? The students of WSC deserve quality hours to study in the library, and money should not be a concern."

The Library Ad Hoc committee still hopes that the library hours are extended from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Gibson responds with problems involving the minimum labor cost of \$37,656 per year.

The students are not asking for a full-staffed library. The demand is for access to information and a quiet place to study.

It has been suggested that the library use students for the two hour extension.

The committee also made a suggestion that, "If money is a problem, then we agree that certain hours need to be cut. We suggest that the library remain closed between December 22 and December 23."

This is because students are not at school.

December 22 and 23,

1997 were regular work days for library staff," Gibson said. "Staff must work or otherwise account for those days in their work schedules. No savings would have occurred by not being publicly open."

The library committee was looking for the library to be completely closed, however. If the library is closed on Monday after a long weekend because there are no classes, consistency would seem to imply the same policy be used for the days after the school is closed and students are sent home.

Gibson's document stressed his concern that "expenditure at this level would severely damage or force discontinuation of other library programs of higher priority."

The library committee believes that "no student should be complaining, on any campus, especially ours, that they need the library and it is closed. We have seen this too often. (In order for the library) to serve the needs of its students, faculty, and staff, the library must be open."

The next step for the college community is to take the matter to administration.

President Frederick Woodward has received a copy of the SGA Library Ad Hoc Committee results.

Two UPS boxes installed on campus

Two UPS drop boxes for overnight and second-day mail delivery have been installed on campus.

They are located directly behind Central Receiving in Parezzo Staff Lot and in front of the Campus Center next to the mail box.

The mailing forms and envelopes are in the mailroom and are coded for each department on campus, said Mindy Sullivan, of administrative services.

"As with standard postage charges, each department will be charged back for any use of this service," Sullivan said.

"As a result of the state contract, the UPS rates are nearly half the rate of USPS Express Mail," Sullivan said. "Therefore,

if you have a need to use an overnight or second-day mail service, please contact the mailroom for your mailing materials."

Any UPS overnight or second-day packages will be handled by the mailroom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The pickup, however, is at 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and if you have your mailing materials, you now have the option to drop your package at either box.

If you have any questions about this service, contact Angela Burke or Karen Ducharme at extension 5428.

UPS also offers a home-page tracking advertisement both overnight and second-day mail.

It can be found at www.UPS.com.

WSC Department of Music Schedule- April 6-11, 1998

- April 6-10: Wind Symphony Tour
- April 8: Catherine Dower Gold Performance Series
Manzer Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- April 11: WSC Jazz Ensemble
Williams College, all day
- April 15-17: MTG Performance, "Little Shop of Horrors"
Dever Auditorium

Award-winning writer joins public affairs staff

Craig Phelon, an award-winning newspaper and magazine journalist, has joined the Westfield State College public affairs office as a staff assistant/public relations writer.

Phelon recently returned to his native Massachusetts after working for 20 years in Texas.

A journalism graduate from Boston University, he worked at The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio before coming to Westfield.

A bilingual communication campaign he worked on won

two national awards from the International Association of Business Communicators and a newsletter he created was named "Best in Texas" by the Texas Public Relations Association.

He previously worked at the San Antonio Express-News, where he won several writing and reporting awards. He was a 1992 Pulitzer Prize nominee.

He was an editor, columnist, feature writer and investigative reporter.

He traveled in Mexico and Central America on writing assignments.

News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk



Elizabeth A. Goodrich
Special to the Voice

Do not park your car in South Lot...EVER. In what has become the most annoying story of the school year, the parking lot we've all grown to hate has been taken over by vandals like never before.

Every night, you can count on two or three incidents in the "lot down the road." On weekends, the lot gets very interesting. We at the Campus Voice know all about it because we read the police logs each week. We know about the nine broken windshields one night last year and we know about the three car break-ins in an hour last week. What is going on here?

There is only one group of people to blame here. These people are supposed to be watching our valuables 24 hours a day. These people are supposed to catch the bad guys and put them where they belong. Yes, it's Public Safety.

Don't get me wrong here. I have a lot of respect for Public Safety officers. Every week, we are visited by officers late at night in our newspaper office. We tell them our stories and they tell us theirs. We bond just like any other human beings would.

However, the South Lot problem is something that aggravates everyone. Somebody isn't doing their job and it is the poor students who park their cars that are suffering. Many people have complained but there have never been any answers.

There are some solutions. How about a 24-hour security operation? I bet the number of break-ins would decrease rapidly. However, that idea has been shot down because of expenses. Expenses? This school makes more money per week off parking tickets than anyone could ever imagine.

What about greater supervision of the lot? Maybe a patrol car could drive through every ten minutes or so to check on things. That wouldn't cost too much money, would it? What about building a new lot that actually makes sense because there is not one thing about South Lot that makes any sense. So, once again, I stress to you: Don't ever park your car in South Lot or you will regret it.

English Department diverse at WSC

Elizabeth A. Goodrich
Special to the Voice

The English Department at Westfield State College is creating a more diverse atmosphere on campus by offering multicultural classes to students.

Christopher De Santis, a new faculty member in the English Department, together with several other English professors, is playing a major role in the attempt to expose students to diverse cultures, writers, and literature.

De Santis received his masters degree in African American Studies, exploring black literature, history, and culture at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. De Santis then received his Ph.D. in American and African American literature at the University of Kansas.

It was because of his background in African American literature and his interdisciplinary teaching and research interests that the English department hired De Santis as a multiculturalist to help create more diverse English classes at WSC.

Last fall he taught a general survey of African American literature, and next semester he will offer two courses with a multicultural focus. A special freshman composition

course titled "Reinventing America: Race, Class, and Gender in American Culture" and a graduate seminar titled "Race in the Making of American Literature."

"Many people do not understand the meaning of the word multicultural. In a composition course I taught we discussed the meaning of multicultural education, and many students defined it as the study of different cultures such as French, Irish and Italian, but those cultures are still part of the Western tradition," De Santis said. "Multicultural classes should focus on historically excluded cultures in this nation such as American Indian, Asian American, Latino/Latina, and African American, to name a few. I hope our multicultural classes attract all members of the student body. I think it's important for everyone to learn about cultures different from their own."

Stephen Sossaman, another English professor, has also been trying to create a more diverse atmosphere at the college. Like De Santis, Sossaman agrees that multicultural classes need to extend far beyond white, European cultures.

"I would like to see the type of people who are racist, provincial, male chauvinist, and believe there is only one way of

doing things to enroll in our multicultural classes," Sossaman said. "Maybe they would learn acceptance of people's differences. I feel students at Westfield State College are desperately in need of diversity. The black community is only about 5 percent on campus, but I don't think race is the only area where this college could use diversity. Many male students on campus have a long way to go to understanding feminism as well."

Sarah Hodge, a junior English major at WSC, also agrees that the English Department needs to offer more diverse classes.

"I think the English Department has excluded minorities in the past from getting exposure to writers from their own ethnic background," Hodge said. "Caucasian students are also alienated in the process because there is so much more out there we could be learning about."

WSC recently developed a new core curriculum emphasizing diversity. The new core will require students to enroll in three hours of global diversity classes and three hours of U.S. diversity classes.

The new core requirement will increase the number of multicultural classes offered in every major department at the college.

WSC is losing trees

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

By order of Curt Robie, director of operations, Westfield State College is losing several diseased and bug-ridden trees across campus, including most of the trees that are located between the apartments and Western Ave.

Any tree that has a white circle on the trunk will be taken down in the next few days, Robie said.

"The trees that we are cutting are diseased, weakened by ants and termites, or top heavy. These trees are a threat to the safety of the campus, including the students and buildings," Robie said.

In place of the trees that separate Western Ave. from the apartments, the college plans to plant a row of eight-foot tall Colorado Blue Spruce trees as noise barriers, and plant other

flowering trees with grass so that the area can be enjoyed by the college community, Robie said.

Other places that will see a decrease in the tree population include the area near the college main entrance across from Parenzo Hall, the area between the commuter lot and Wilson Hall, and the area near Courtney Hall.

The trees that are between the commuter lot and Wilson Hall are being extracted by the request of the Department of Public Safety for the safety of night class students, Robie said.

"Last winter we lost several trees that were healthy, so we do not take chances with any weak trees," Robie said.

"Nobody on my staff wants to cut trees down just to cut trees down, but there are new laws that make this necessary for the safety of the campus community."



-Photo by Stephen Huntley

Many diseased trees are being cut down on the WSC campus.

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Question of the Week

What do you think of the murders in Arkansas?



Erin E. Flynn '01
Elem. Education/Psychology

"It's a touchy subject. They're legally kids, but by that age everyone has a concept of right and wrong."

This week's

Question of

the Week

was com-

plied by

Michelle

McCarthy

Tracey Borucki '01
Early Child Ed./Lib. Studies

"I think they should be tried as adults because they made a conscious decision to do what they did."



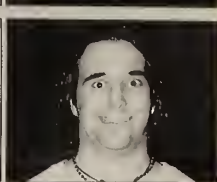
Ken Susi '01
Business

"That's what happens when you take too many hits off of the school's supply of magic markers."



Rob Potlyo '00
Mass Communications

"See what could happen with the fire alarms? We live in fear every time it's pulled now."



Shannon Miller '01
Early Child Ed./Psychology

"They definitely need to be punished for their crime. However, I don't think they should be charged as adults because they are legally kids."



Arek Szczeblek '01
Criminal Justice

"I think they should be tried as adults."

Personals

MY FRIEND THINKS HE CAN BUY A PERSONALITY AT ABERCROMBIE. WHAT AN EXPENSIVE WAY TO BE A LOSER!

ANY YOU SURE ARE CUTE, BUT BABY YOU GOT BACK- SECRET ADMIRER

MONEY CHICKEN- I LOVE YOU!

WE'LL MISS YOU SPIKE, YOU WERE A GOOD DOG.

CONGRATS TO THE LAMMERS HANDCUFF CREW ON YOUR PROMOTIONS. EY

LISA- STOP ASKING FOR BUTTS FOR A QUARTER. BUY A DAMN PACK AND ONLY TAKE A DRAG

RUDD- YOU ARE THE MAN!

IT'S TIME TO HEAD TO STANLEY PARK WITH MY BUDD. GOD BLESS THE GREENEY!

JILL IS THE GREATEST!

HEY FLYNN- WHAT'S THE SCORE OF THAT GAME? ON, I FORGOT YOU CAN'T SEE.

I'M GOING 2 TAKE THE WOODEN BOX

MY BROTHER ATE THE APARTMENT SO WE HAVE TO MOVE NEXT SEMESTER

DAVIS HALL C MENTAL WARD

WHAT'S GOING ON CHUBBS- FALLON

4WEST GIRLS ROCK- SHAY & KELL, COURTNEY 413

CEBIE D. IS THE HOTTEST CHICK ON CAMPUS! I CAN'T WAIT TO HOOK UP WITH HER!

LIZ IS THE HOTTEST BLONDE I KNOW!!

MAYBE THEY'RE GIVING BIRTH! FORGET ABOUT THE EGG THING!

HEY TIM- WHAT'S GOING ON?

YEAH, BUT I'M GOING TO GET SAP ALL OVER MY BELLY

POOD- GET A CLUE, YOU'RE NOT AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOU THINK

PAUL L. IS OVERWEIGHT

WELL NO KRISTA AND LORI ARE STRICKLY DICKY!! OH, AND WAIT IS TOO!

ANTONE WANT A CONHEAD?

AREK- YOU STU! WALK THIS WAY!

SHOUT OUT TO THE P.J.A. TRIO- LOVE, ME

POOH- I LOVE MR. WHISKY- LOVE, HUNNY BUNNY

HEY TOMMY- I DIDN'T HEAR NO BELL. ONE MORE ROUND!

JOSH'S TUNNY BLOCKED THE SUN SO IT RAINED ON WEDNESDAY

WHERE CAN I FIND A GIRLFRIEND? B29. (YOU KNOW THE NUMBER OR SMITH'S OFFICE).

I WANT A B.J.J

BRIDGE- CAMEFEE MILK! GUESS WHO...

JOEY- WHAT'S UP WITH THE DRY SPEL?

MEGAN R- NEXT TIME, TRY THOSE DIET PILLS INSTEAD...

STEVE- DID YOU AND BRIDGE HAVE FUN IN THE SUN?

O.S- SORRY, WE WERE DRINKING FOR LENT... WIN & WP

THE PARTY AT 144 ROCKED! BEV, HAL & ANTONETTE

SCRATCH THAT, NO. SCRATCH THAT. SHUT UP! SCRATCH THAT.

BIG MIKE YOU READY TO DRINK A COUPLE BEERS?

AREK- I WANT YOUR BODY

TWIGS IS BALD

HEY BECKY- WHO'S YOUR DADDY?

OH, I GOT A HELMIE!

102- OMEGASONGCREW

IF I SAY BLACK, CONTRA MAN SAYS WHITE. IF I SAY BIG, HE SAYS LITTLE

ROOM INVENTED CHOCOLATE TWINKIES BUT WE ATE THE FACTORY AND THE SECRET RECIPE

I LOVE THER- MERCEDES WOODS

BRIAN & JUSTIN- TELL ME BABY, DO I MAKE YOU HORNY? LOVE, KELLY & SHARON

KERRIN, I WANT YOUR SHIRT. THE MAN WITH THE VOICE

MADI 12 THE BEST! #27

SALLY SOFTBALL

I HONORATE MATT ABATE FOR PIMP OF THE YEAR!

JESSE T. NEEDS TO COOL DOWN. SQUIRT, SQUIRT

SHAY- HI, HO REALLY...HI!!!- KELL

THE GIRL IN DISPATCH IS A HOTTE

CHOCOHEDS ARE THE SEXIEST MAMAS ON CAMPUS

JEN S- YOU ARE THE SMOKE DOG. SMOKEY!!!

DAVIS HALL ROCKS THE CASBAH

VOLLEYBALL ANTOINE?

ROTH FLEX FOR ME- LOVE, YOU KNOW WHO

DAVIS HALL BLUE DEVILS ROCK

ROSCD- I'M GOING TO LIGHT YOU UP LIKE A K-BAAS TREE

ARTURO- WHEN IS THE NEXT SUPER PUERTO RICAN SHOW? THE DICKINSON FANS

TED J. LIKES SMALL BOYS IN LEATHER

NAZZARD- I SAW YOU FALL DOWN THE STAIRS AT THE BANQUET- FELLOW LIFEGUARD

LET'S GET LOOSE. LET'S GET BUNNY, PED- PLE!

HEY JOSH- HUG YOUR MOTHER

WHERE'S MY TRASH CAN?

PAUL AND GOODY GET JIGGY WITH IT!

LISA- ACADEMY STALKERS...NEED I SAY MORE? TARA

4WEST BOYS- STOP DESTROYING THE BATH ROOMS!

SOUP-JIMM, THIS WEEKEND?

EUGROG LOVES TO GO TANNING.

I LOVE BLUEBERRY MUFFINS. YUM YUM. JIK LOVE, CUPCAKE

HEY CUPCAKE- BAGS, HAPPY, AND SACAJEWIA WILL DIE! LOVE, MUFFIN

SEAN C- HURLI

THANKS FOR THE SANDALS, SEXY!!

CANDACE- WHERE'S MR. MONKEY, I WANT TO PLAY TODAY.

SO COLLEEN, WHAT HAPPENED IN THE BACK ROOM AT THE HICKORY?

LITTLE & I LOVE YOU! D.M.Y

HI MONKEY I LOVE YA- BIG

DANIELLE IS HOT!

AMNE #4 NOW?? LOVE, ME

HEY JESS- FEET IN THE SHOWER- TARA

LOADED, UNLOADED!

TIM LOST SOME BUTTONS.

COME ON ANDREA, ISN'T IT OBVIOUS?

RICHIE- HOW MANY PILLS DO YOU TAKE?

JEREMY- I SAW YOU IN THE SHOWER THE OTHER DAY. IT WAS GOOD.

GLOW IN THE DARK STARS HAVE BATTERIES

LISA- DO YOU WANT TO HEAR SOME MATCHBOX 20?

THERE'S A OOG WITH THREE LEGS...

SOOCHO FOOD KILLED KENNY... BASTARDS!

JESSICA IS AVOIDING TAZ, BUT, THAT WILL STOP.

HAPPY 18TH SHAWN! WE LOVE YOU!!

TELEGRAM FROM MIKE- I WANT YOU MARIA

PAUL AND GOODY GET JIGGY WITH IT

JESS- DO WE NEED TO CALL AAA?

HEY- YES I DO WANT JAKE

MORT- I WANT TO SUCK ON YOUR JUCULAR LIKE I AM TRYING TO ORAW BLOOD. LOVE, STUO

HAS THE CAF PASSED ITS HEALTH INSPECTION YET?

HEY BABE, WANT TO TAKE A SHOWER? B2

CARY- HEATHER CALLED, BAMBI GOT THE ONIGITS- TARA

I LOVE GHOELESS JOE. THEY ARE SO HOT!

KRIS- YOU'RE MY #1 GIRL- LOVE YOU, 2

PORNO KIM AND HENRIE NEED TO HOOK UP

TIM- WHEN ARE WE GOING TO WORTHINGTON?

LET ALL THE LOSERS IN DAVIS SPREADING RUMORS: GET A LIFE!

TREE TIMES TREE- STIX

1 BEL- HOW IS NORTH CAROLINA?

ANT SINGLE LADIES? GIVE ME A CALL AT 706!

ABODE FU

PUBLIC SAFETY WOULD KICK \$55 IF WE HAD WEAPONS

BILBAU'S LAW: JORDONN BILBAU= 007

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Editor-In-Chief

How do we know when we've found the right one? You know, that person we spend our whole lives looking for. That one broken link to the ever-growing chain. The missing piece to the puzzle. That one thing we've always looked for but never seen.

How do we know when we've found the person we want to spend the rest of our lives with? We are not boys and girls anymore. The days of cooties and double dating are gone, washed down the drain pipes heading toward the past. Those days of dialing six numbers and almost the seventh before hanging up have been replaced by maturity and understanding.

We had no clue back then that things could change so much. We have no clue right now about what lies ahead.

Every single one of us has met that person we thought was it. That person who ran through our minds hundreds of times a day. That person we told our best friends and even our brothers, sisters, and parents about. That person whose name filled our notebooks as we scribbled it over and over again during class in a haze of confusion. Nothing else mattered because that person was the one.

When the fairy tale was over, we cried as they ran through our mind hundreds of times a day. We told our best friends, brothers, sisters, and maybe our parents that it wasn't meant to be.

Our love had turned into the enemy. Our once bright shooting star disappeared into the

dreary night.

Of course, we moved on because there was nothing else to do. We met other people who just couldn't compare to what we used to have. We tried to forget but the memories crept back. Maybe the photo albums were pulled out and maybe we talked to our friends about this time and that. Maybe we heard our song. Maybe some of us opened the old notebook with the scribbles to remember what it used to feel like to be so sure about something.

Where are you? Are you here at school or are you far away? Are you in New York or Los Angeles? Are you in Canada or some country we've never even heard of? Maybe you are sitting beside us in class or maybe we've bumped into each other once or twice.

I just wish we knew. I wish someone would tell us where you're hiding so we could find the part that's missing.

Some of us have found that person we've been looking for. Maybe they are sitting beside us as we read this. Maybe they woke up beside us this morning. Maybe some of us have to stop reading this right now because that person is waiting for us to finish.

For those who have found the right one, make sure you know every answer to every question. Make sure every day begins and ends with a smile. Make sure they meet you half-way and don't accept anything less. For if you do, it may be time to move on. Just pick up and leave because you still have some traveling to do and someone out there to find.

Faculty Forum

Bradford Art
Special to the Voice

Recently, there have been seriously flawed pronouncements about our college.

In particular, Board of Higher Education chairman James Carlin has criticized all college faculty as scam artists. Carlin's expertise is business. He knows as little about higher education as he knows about the brakes on your car. We should be wary of letting him fix either.

Tenure is one of the alleged scams. But it is the success of tenure that has made American higher education the envy of the world. Public higher education is the cornerstone of the Massachusetts economy.

Tenure does not guarantee that a professor will not be fired. Nationally, about 2 percent of tenured faculty are dismissed in a typical year. Other tenured faculty are removed through less extreme but equally effective means.

We have no incentive to retain less talented, less energetic

colleagues. That would only put more work on those who do not perform well.

Tenure guarantees protection from unfair and arbitrary dismissal. It is a protection every worker should have. Faculty and librarians receive tenure only after their senior colleagues, the college administration, and the college trustees are confident they will perform with excellence.

Let me set the record straight. The faculty and librarian union does not want incompetent faculty and librarians working here. Failure to remove grossly incompetent faculty and librarians is an administrative failure.

The college administration is responsible for hiring and firing faculty and librarians. Only the president and the college trustees can fire tenured faculty and librarians.

More importantly, tenure is a real trial by fire. It is achieved only after at least six years of rigorous evaluations by students, administrators, and other faculty. Far from being a scam to protect incompetent people, tenure is a

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Just ask any of the students who park their cars in South Lot. The S on the parking sticker definitely doesn't stand for safe.

For a while now, South Lot has been a thief's dream and it is the students who pay up to \$45 for a parking sticker that are the prey.

The evidence is apparent, you can see it scattered all over the lot in the form of smashed windshields. For the victims, the glass can only serve as a reminder of the crime committed against them.

South Lot is patrolled 24 hours a day by Public Safety. The shuttle bus patrols campus and passes through South Lot every 15 minutes. The shuttle bus is driven by student security officers who go off duty at 2 a.m. Then, the parking lot is watched over by WSC police officers for the rest of the night.

A popular item that is targeted by the perpetrators has been car stereos. It doesn't take the thieves long to remove these systems from the cars either. Just locking your car isn't safe enough anymore.

What better place for a burglar to make some quick cash than in an isolated college parking lot with hundreds of unattended cars to choose from.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that this is where a sleaze ball can make a killing.

Hundreds of WSC students are forced to leave their cars down in an unsafe parking lot every night.

Students are taken advantage of enough already. The last thing we need to worry about is whether Public Safety can protect our cars from being destroyed and looted.

Many suggestions about the improvement of South Lot have been given already. Ideas of better lighting, a waiting terminal and a lookout station for student security/public safety officers have all been suggested, only to be shrugged off or dismissed.

With the numbers of victims growing by the week, it won't be too long before the students of WSC have to band together and see to it that our cars are safe in a parking lot that we pay to park in. If the college won't see to it that we aren't taken advantage of and victimized then we'll have to.

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process that compels the college to remove under-performing faculty and librarians.

Often faculty who do not show teaching excellence are simply not rehired. Many faculty never even reach the tenure decision. Those who pass this extended trial by fire are neither lazy nor incompetent.

Most faculty do not have tenure. Nationally, no more than one-third of all faculty have tenure. Tenure increases the number of full-time instructors who can reasonably dedicate their full energies to your education, to shared governance, to advising, and to research.

Tenure is better for you and better for faculty and librarians.

Tenure guarantees continuity in the learning community. Tenure assures that experienced teachers will be at the college. A college depends on senior faculty passing on its experience to junior colleagues.

In turn, junior faculty share their enthusiasm with senior colleagues. Students benefit from

this educational exchange.

More than a guarantee of academic freedom, tenure protects the college from the arbitrariness of administrative change. Imagine the havoc an existing administrator could wreak if tenure were not in effect.

In the past 12 years, Westfield State College has had eight presidents. With such a chaotic, transitory administration, the college faculty, librarians, and staff provide educational continuity and excellence. Tenure is essential for that educational continuity.

Finally, surveys show that tenured professors generally teach more, publish more, and serve on more committees than their untenured colleagues.

Tenure does not make faculty and librarians invulnerable. Secure from unjust and arbitrary dismissal, tenure makes us better at what we do best, educating you.

Brad Art is a professor in the philosophy department and a negotiator for the WSC faculty union.

RECYCLE ME!!!

Police Log



POLICE LOG



3/23

Miscellaneous Call
Trespass Notice Issued
Davis Hall

Larceny/Theft
Wilson Hall

Larceny/Theft
Tripod Taken
Wilson Hall

Larceny/Theft
Vacuum Taken
Scanlon Hall

3/25

Medical Emergency
Individual Passed Out
Transported to Noble
Campus Center

3/26

Malicious Destruction
Ceiling Tiles
Courtney Hall

3/27

Protective Custody
Judicial Referral
Courtney Hall

Protective Custody
Judicial Referral
Parezzo Hall

Protective Custody
Simple Assault
Scanlon Hall

3/28

Protective Custody
Alcohol Related

Judicial Referral
Scanlon Hall

Check Vehicles
Vehicle With Broken Window
South Lot 0650

Breaking And Entering
Motor Vehicle
South Lot 1230

Breaking And Entering
Motor Vehicle
South Lot 1256

Breaking And Entering
Motor Vehicle
South Lot 1703

False Fire Alarm
Unintentional
Courtney Hall

3/29

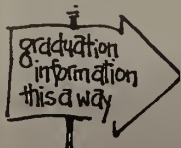
Assist Other Dept
Dispersed Gathering
Courtney Hall
Malicious Destruction
Broken Window
Dickinson Hall

Malicious Destruction
Furniture Broken
Scanlon Hall

Breaking And Entering
Motor Vehicle
South Lot 1300

Breaking And Entering
Motor Vehicle
South Lot 1745

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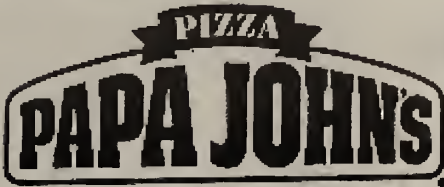
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	11 - 12 PM open	11 - 12 PM open	11 - 1 PM E.J. LaRue	11 - 12 PM open		
12-3 PM open	12-2 PM Chris Cole	12 - 2 PM open		12 - 3 PM open	12 - 2 PM Show For Hire	12 - 3 PM Mick Malone
3 - 5 PM Andy Volpe	2 - 5 PM Jeff and Becky	2 - 5 PM Carmella Rosemande	1 - 3 PM Rich Marcier	3 - 5 PM Adam Hilkough	2 - 5 PM Christin and Josh	3 - 5 PM Brian DaMartino
5 - 7 PM Jeremy McDonald	5 - 7 PM Jan and Andy	5 - 7 PM Haidi Tilach	5 - 7 PM Kevin Donoghue	5 - 7 PM Jan and Skeuna	5 - 7 PM Michelle Campbell	5 - 7 PM Treyce DeGrace
7 - 9 PM Jeff Burch	7 - 10 PM Aaron Gomesha	7 - 9 PM John Rooney	7 - 9 PM Ian and Nick	7 - 10 PM DJ Trashliner	7 - 9 PM Brian Orzelsak	7 - 9 PM Darryl Chansey
9PM - 1 AM Andy Johnson	10 - 1 AM Matt Evans	9 - 11 PM Matt and Justin	9 - 11 PM DJ Eme	10 - 1 AM DJ Paperout	9 - 11 PM Andy McArdo	9 - 11 PM Stephen Waldron
		11 PM - 1 PM Michael Silver	11 PM - 1 AM Jay, Adam, and Mara		11 PM - 1 AM Jan Judd	11 PM - 1 AM John Rosemond

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Prism is rounding into shape

Elena Wilson
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, the Prism literary magazine staff decided to make improvements on the publication's segments, before the layout process begins.

Editor-in-Chief Yolanda Rivera announced that the magazine must be ready to be printed by the second or third week in April.

This posed some difficulty for the staff members working on the senior profile segment of the magazine. Since the names and addresses of seniors can't be released without their consent, the Prism staff can't contact seniors to request a brief outline of their college accomplishments and a photo.

Rivera feels this segment is very important to this semester's publication.

Since this is the largest group of Urban Education seniors graduating this year, we should work as hard as possible to produce it, she said.

Entertainment, culture, and recipes are among the sections that the magazine will feature.

Senior Michelle Campbell expressed her interest

in submitting articles for the higher education section of Prism.

"I have read a lot about the lack of minority teachers that we have, so I would like to work on that," she said.

Lecelle Quimina, who is putting together the recipe section for the magazine, said she has a variety of recipes to put in the section and she feels this will interest the readers.

"I have recipes from many different backgrounds and styles of cooking, so everyone will hopefully be able to find something they like," Quimina said.

Rivera is looking into the future of Westfield State College's only multicultural literary magazine. She said wants to begin using the PageMaker layout program to make the production of Prism easier.

Creating a home page is another one of her goals. This will allow students from other college campuses to contribute to the publication too.

Even though the cover of the magazine has not yet been designed, Rivera said she is considering using a submission made by freshman Sheldon Smith last semester.

Applications!!!

Applications for summer
federal work study are
now available in the
Financial Aid Office,
Parenzo Hall, Room 105.

Deadline is May 15, 1998

Arts & Entertainment

SPRING WEEKEND BAND PROFILE #1



Jon Berman and Aaron Dean play saxophones for the eight-man ska band.

Layout by
Jonah Berger

S H O E L E S S

J O E

Photos by
Justin McCauley



Brian Daigle (2nd from left) plays guitar while Matt Hughes (far right) is the other vocalist.



Justin Calasola (front) is one of the two vocalists for Shoeless Joe.



The band members are fired up as they huddle before the Battle of the Talents performance.



Sophomore Matt Penza plays the drums for the band. (Missing is Tim Dubendris on Trombone)



Chris Regan looks intense as he plays bass guitar during Shoeless' performance.

Sports



Members of the 1997-98 Westfield State College varsity cheering competition squad on the floor, left to right, are: Steve Wright, Lisa DiMento, Lindsay Kamin, Laurie DiMento, Corey Keesh, Kylene Fredrick, Mike Polito, Laura McEachan, Jan Bianco, Tarrall Thomas. Top, left to right, are: Shannon McGowan, Cindi Furtado, Kim Davis, Jessica Zack, Robyn Paratt.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Baseball Roundup

Springfield Stops Owls

WESTFIELD - Springfield College pulled away for a 13-6 victory over Westfield State college baseball action Monday, March 28.

Springfield, ranked seventh in this week's New England Division III poll, took a 6-0 second-inning lead, scoring five unearned runs on four Westfield State miscues.

Westfield State battled back to make the score 8-6 after seven innings, but the Pride scored five times in the eighth and final inning in a game called by darkness.

Former Westfield High School standout Pete Csekovsky was the starting and losing pitcher for Westfield State. Csekovsky pitched four innings, allowing seven hits, three walks and two earned runs.

Senior first baseman Shawn Murphy was Westfield's leading hitting, going 3-for-4 with a double. Jeff Hill pounded a double and single and Scott Santino was 2 for 4.

The Pride, 6-3 overall, outdid the Owls, 15-12. Westfield's record is 4-6.

Framingham 11 - Westfield 6

The Owls dropped their Mass. State Conference opener on March 28.

In the second of the double header, the teams battled to a 4-4 tie; the halted game was called after seven innings because of darkness and may be resumed at a later date.

In the opener, the Owls rallied for five runs in the fifth to tie the score. But Framingham responded with six runs in its next two at bats. Westfield pitchers struggled as

they allowed 10 hits, 12 walks and a hit batsman.

Brett Poirier was 2 for 3 with three RBI in Westfield's six-hit attack. Chris Malloy rapped a two-run single.

In the halted game, Poirier and Guimond both had RBI singles and Shawn Murphy pounded a double.

Baseball Rained Out

Westfield State's home baseball game Thursday vs. UMass Boston was called off because of the inclement weather. The Owls held a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning when the game was cancelled. Westfield's next home game is Thursday vs. West. Conn.

Ups Record To 6-1

Softball Team Nips Springfield In 7th

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State College softball team recorded an exciting 3-2 victory over Springfield College on Thursday on the first game of a scheduled double header.

The second game was postponed because of rain with Westfield leading 1-0 in the bottom of the first.

In the opener, Springfield took a 1-0 second-inning lead. The Owls tied the score with an unearned run fourth inning, then tacked on two more unearned runs in the seventh to take a 3-1 advantage.

Freshman shortstop Erin Rice of Pittsfield drew a walk to lead off the seventh for Westfield. Rice then raced around the bases to score from first after Kelly O'Brien's sacrifice bunt was overthrown down the right field line. O'Brien also scored on a throwing error by the third baseman on a fielder's choice hit by Jill Eastley.

Springfield made things interesting in the bottom of the last inning. The Pride put runners at second and third with one out after a walk and a two-base error on a dropped fly ball in deep left field.

Kerri Dingivan blooped an RBI single over third base to make the score 3-2, with runners at first and third and one out. The Owls then pulled off a double play to clinch the big win. Sophomore Colleen Doyle of Pittsfield caught a fly ball in medium center field for the second out, then fired the ball home to throw out the runner attempting to tag from third base on close play at the plate.

Winning pitcher Amanda Carey improved to 4-1; she gave up three singles and struck out two. Westfield collected four hits, all

singles.

The Owls, who started five freshmen, three sophomores and a junior, owned a 6-1 record heading into Saturday's conference double header at Mass. Maritime Academy. Springfield dropped to 6-9.

Softball Result

Smith 1 - Westfield 0

Smith College scored an unearned run in the second inning to edge Westfield State, 1-0, Monday.

The Owls are 5-1 while Smith remained unbeaten at 4-0.

Smith scored its unearned run on two errors, a hit batter, and an RBI single by Alexis Cordiano.

Smith sophomore pitcher Bonnie Benson of Winchester gave up two hits and two walks and struck out six. Sophomore Amanda Carey took the mound tough loss; she allowed no walks and four hits and fanned five.

Rapping singles for Westfield were Pittsfield natives Colleen Doyle and Erin Rice.

Softball Sweeps Framingham

The Westfield State softball team won its Mass. State Conference opening games by handily Framingham State, 16-0 and 11-1, on Saturday, March 28.

Freshman third baseman Jill Eastley led the Owls' 21-hit onslaught in the first game; she was 4 for 5 with a double and two RBI. Sophomore outfielder Elaine Licata was 3 for 5 with a double and two RBI. Freshman Kelly O'Brien was 3 for 5 with two RBI.

In the second game, Westfield exploded for seven runs in the third inning. Freshman Sue Smith slugged two doubles and a single and Licata was 3 for 4 with a double. Eastley had a double and single.

Track, Field Teams Win Wesleyan Invite

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Wesleyan Invitational
May 28, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Westfield 152; Connecticut College 145; Wesleyan 120; Bryant 60.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Nora Lynch	Hammer Throw	30.63 meters
First	Diana Cares	5,000	20:26.62
First	Sarah Coriveau	100	13.84
First	Rachel Giracca	400 Hurdles	1:14.79
First	Jessica Coriveau	200	28.25
First	Malissa Morrow	3000	11:32.71
First	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	9.03 meters
Second	Bethany LeFrancois	Shot Put	8.12 meters
Second	Star Dziengelawski	3000	12:17.57
Second	Lisa Roy	500	5:22.10
Second		4 x 100 relay	53.99
Second		4 x 400 relay	4:23.97
Third		4 x 800 relay	11:43.10
Third		3000	12:30.52
Third	Jennifer Murphy	Discus	24.26 meters
Third	Bethany LeFrancois	Discus	5-0
Fourth	Deanna Thomas	High Jump	23.9 meters
Fourth	Nora Lynch	Discus	24.0.13
Fourth	Shannon Chalmers	800	22:19.42
Fourth	Tina Varzeas	5000	6:02 meters
Fifth	Kara Williams	Shot Put	19.5 meters
Fifth	Kara Williams	Discus	

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Wesleyan Invitational
March 28, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Westfield 194; Wesleyan 117; Connecticut College 115; Bryant 103; Trinity 21.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First		4 x 100 relay	47.29
First	Matt Dowdally	Triple Jump	40-0
First	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	17.82
First	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	56.89
First	Mike Valtchur	400	24.29
Second		4 x 800 relay	8:44.52
Second		4 x 400 relay	3:31.5
Second	Kevin LaCoste	5000	16:38.15
Second	Dave Provencher	400 Hurdles	62.51
Second	Joe Freeman	400 Hurdles	6-2
Second	James Thrasher	Hammer	40.12
Second	Brian Stanton	400	52.99
Second	Paul Lyons	1500	4:20.99
Second	Jemel Davenport	Discus	34.04
Third	James Thrasher	Discus	33.38
Third	Steven Brochu	400 Hurdles	64.61
Third	Scott Turner	5000	17:17.69
Third	Jay O'Loughlin	100	12.15
Third	Tom Schreiber	Hammer	39.64
Third	Jim Root	Triple Jump	38-1/4
Third	Jamel Davenport	Long Jump	19-1
Fourth	Mike Veltcher	Long Jump	18-11
Fourth	Jim Root	100	12.4
Fourth	Tim Trull	1500	4:24.24
Fifth	Brian Church	3000 steeplechase	11:14.6

Intramurals

Men's Softball

<i>Monday 4/6</i>	Field 1	Field 2
8:00 G-Spot vs S. Park Cows		
9:00 Tossin vs TMP		GOD vs Ball Bags
<i>Tuesday 4/7</i>		
6:00 SLP vs X-Men		THB vs Chewie's Pizza
7:00 Bumpin vs 6 Ft		Machine vs G-Spot
8:00 Und. Alc vs Scrubs		S. Park C. vs Flaming Moe
9:00 Maa Faa vs ABTS		Slabagine vs Parliament
<i>Wednesday 4/8</i>		
8:00 Bumpin vs X-Men		
9:00 ABTS vs SLP		Ball Bags vs Maa Faa

Women's Softball

<i>Monday 4/6</i>	Field 1	
1. Wild Things		3. Blumpkins
2. AA		4. Strikers
6:00 Wild Things	vs	Strikers
7:00 AA	vs	Blumpkins
<i>Wednesday 4/8</i>		
6:00 Wild Things	vs	AA
7:00 Blumpkins	vs	Strikers

Co-ed Softball

1. FBG's	4. Rack
2. B & N	5. T & A
3. Slabagine	6. Smoke Dogs
<i>Monday 4/6</i>	
	Field 2
6:00 T&A	vs Rack
7:00 B&N	vs FBG's
8:00 Slabagine	vs Smoke Dogs
<i>Wednesday 4/8</i>	
6:00 Slabagine	vs Rack
7:00 FBG's	vs Smoke Dogs
8:00 T&A	vs B & N

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

1. GOD	4. THB
2. Milwaukee's Best	5. Tossin' Salad
3. Slabagine	6. Maa Faa
<i>Tuesday 4/7</i>	
4:30 Maa Faa	vs THB
5:00 Slabagine	vs Milwaukee's Best
5:30 GOD	vs Tossin' Salad
<i>Thursday 4/9</i>	
4:30 Tossin' Salad	vs Slabagine
5:00 Milwaukee's Best	vs Maa Faa
5:30 GOD	vs THB

Women's Ultimate Frisbee

1. AA	
2. Wild Things	
-BEST OUT OF 9 GAMES (First team to five games wins)	
-ALL GAMES AT 4 P.M.	
-DATES:	
Tuesday 4/7	Thursday 4/16
Thursday 4/9	Tuesday 4/21
Tuesday 4/14	Thursday 4/23
	Tuesday 4/28

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

<i>North</i>	<i>South</i>
1. Ball Bags	1. ZAP
2. GOD	2. Sand Devils
3. Lethal Weapon	3. FBG's
4. Side Out	4. Lammers Slammers
	5. Sand Eaters
	6. Smackin' It
<i>Monday 4/6</i>	
4:30 Ball Bags	vs GOD
5:30 Lethal Weap.	vs Side Out
<i>Tuesday 4/7</i>	
4:30 Smackin' It	vs FBG's
5:30 Sand Eaters	vs Lammers
<i>Wednesday 4/8</i>	
4:30 Lethal W.	vs Ball-Bags
5:30 GOD	vs Side Out
<i>Thursday 4/9</i>	
4:30 ZAP	vs Smackin' It
5:30 Sand E.	vs Lammers

Men's Floor Hockey

<i>Monday 4/6</i>	White/Gray	Colored
6:30 Parliament	vs	WSC Hockey
7:15 Yo Mama	vs	KYFA
8:00 X-MEN	vs	Slabagine
8:45 THB	vs	NWO
9:30 AAWB	vs	Flyin' Squirrels
10:15 Blackouts	vs	Whiskey Fox Trot
11:00 GOD	vs	Tossin' Salad
<i>Tuesday 4/7</i>		
9:30 X-Men	vs	NWO
<i>Wednesday 4/8</i>		
6:30 Tossin' Salad	vs	AAWB
7:15 4:20	vs	Flyin' Squirrels
8:00 GOD	vs	Whiskey Fox Trot
8:45 THB	vs	Parliament
9:30 Yo Mama	vs	X-Men
10:15 KYFA	vs	NWO
11:00 Slabagine	vs	WSC Hockey

Women's Floor Hockey

1. AA	6. Spikers	
2. FBG's	7. Wildcats	
3. Gamblers	8. Wild Things	
4. GOD	9. Spice Girls	
5. Slaba		
Tuesday 4/7		
	White/Gray	Colored
6:30 Wild Cats	vs	GOD
7:15 Gamblers	vs	Wild Things
8:00 FBG's	vs	Spice Girls
8:45 GOD	vs	Spikers
Thursday 4/9		
6:00 FBG's	vs	Wild Things
6:45 Wild Cats	vs	Gamblers
7:30 AA	vs	Spice Girls
8:15 GOD	vs	Spikers

For any needed information, please contact the intramurals office at extension 5424.

Comics & Games

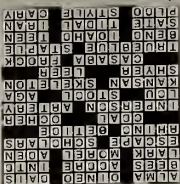
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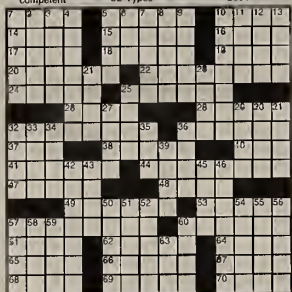
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19 Arabian gull
20 File (from suit)
22 Some students
24 Horned animal
25 Happen to
26 Ember
28 Yellow pigment
32 Face to face
36 Blood vessel
37 Comedian
38 Costello
39 Bar seat
40 — Khan
41 Native of Topeka
44 Type of key
47 More timid
48 Cast a sidelong glance
49 Greenish melon
53 Dress
57 Loyal
60 Paper fastener
61 Flax
62 Potato stete
64 Adolescent
65 Overturned
66 Kind of wave
67 Persia, today
68 Trudge
69 Fashion
70 Actor Grant

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- 1 More competent
2 Dog's chain
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6 Oath response
7 Swede's
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9 Indian city
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11 Forever — day
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31 O'Neil of films
32 Types



- 33 Actor Wylie
34 Underused
35 Negative votes
36 Toward shelter
39 Neighbor of Ark.
42 Withdrew formally
43 Fine horse
45 Not right
46 Unpredictable
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59 "Do — others"
60 Shoe part
63 Computer in '2001"



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HOROSCOPES

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Say hello to that smiling face that you pass by every day. Don't be afraid to turn to someone you admire for advice. Show some leg, the weather is getting nicer. Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Don't get caught up in the gossip circle, you might find out something you don't want to know. Don't believe the rumors the lunch ladies started about you. Go get seconds of that pudding pie before it's too late. Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You have to believe what you are saying before anyone else will. Look on the bright side, at least you know your roommate isn't watching you sleep because he/she snores so loud. Never eat seven-year-old tuna. Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) There is only one Prince of Darkness so tell that little guy who sits in the back of your class that he is not the real thing. Watch out for the invasion of the worms! Pisces (February 19 to March 20) If you fall once get back on your feet it's not that bad. If you fall again then you are probably drunk. Get rid of all of the significant evidence before you are caught with your hands in the cookie jar. Clean up after yourself before you get charged for it. Aries (March 21 to April 19) If all of the Public Safety Officers know who you are then you may need to lay low for a while. If it's broken then kick it and cuss at it. Listening to Emo doesn't make you deep and romantic. If you find out that the guy next door to you is the Axe Murderer...Run!!!

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Don't worry about that test, you can't pass it anyway. Get out while the getting's good my friend. Hey, where is all of this money coming from? Throw something at one of your ex's, it's fun. Stop using cheesy clichés, you sound unintelligent. Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Stop playing that DMB CD over and over and over before it's uncool. This is not the right time to be granting all of these second chances. Give someone some misinformation and laugh at their expense. Thursday night belongs to Westfield Omelette so forget about Scinfeld and Friends. Libra (September 23 to October 22) It is not actually real it is only a video game. Learn to cope with the fact that you are not that buff. If you don't believe it, check for yourself. Take a risk or two while your roommate is away, it could be fun.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) If you don't answer that phone now then you may just miss out later. You can never be too busy to help out a friend in need. There is more to life than winning an intramural championship but the T-shirts are so sweet. Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Don't believe the fat kid who tells you that girls dig wrestling. If you can't do the job and get it done right, pay some other kid to do it. Never say, "I told you so" to someone who just found out that their significant other isn't what they thought they were. Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Try throwing out those dirty books before your roommate tells everyone about them. If you can't beat them, cheat. Don't believe everything you hear while you are at the Nest. Next time you are in the shower sing a Shoeless Joe song at the top of your lungs, it's good for you.

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An Urgent Appeal:

On Thursday, March 5, the department of economics and management suffered a major loss. Professor Gary Merlo's office computer, Syquest back-up drive, and back-up cartridges were stolen. This equipment was crucial to the department, as it was the server for our home page. However, this loss of equipment is small compared to the loss of the irreplaceable department files and course materials. Professor Merlo has been one of the leading course innovators on campus, investing hundreds of hours in developing internet-based course materials. His work has benefited students in every department, and contributed to the college's reputation that benefits us all.

If anyone can help us to recover these materials, especially the back-up cartridges, it would be greatly appreciated. A reward for information is being arranged. Please contact Public Safety at 5262, or Bradford Knipes, chair of economics and management, at 5574.

The Back Page

Westfield State College Campus Activities April 1998

Lecture/Luncheon
Decoding Diana:
 The Princess of Wales as
 Cultural Icon
 By Prof. Kathleen McIntosh
 Foreign Languages & Literature
 Monday, April 6,
 12:00-1:30 p.m.
 Scanlon Living Room

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Lecture
War, peace and media
 By Dr. Justin Lewis,
 Communication Professor,
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 3:30-5:00 p.m.
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5 CF Gang Related & Mimic	6 Tea in the Women's Success Center 4 p.m. CF Bean & She's So Lovely Discussion Group on the Profession of Teaching Topic: Civility- Student Male/Female and Racial Relations at Westfield 3:30 p.m. Courtney Lounge	7 CF I Know What You Did Last Summer & Thousand Acres	8 CDGPS Honors Performance 3:30 p.m. B-RH Panel Discussion Media & Public Opinion: The Gulf War and Beyond 3:30 p.m. Interfaith Center "Dip Stop" Program: You can Break the Smokeless Tobacco Habit 6:30 p.m. E-L Sponsored by WC Open Mic Coffee House 8 p.m. E-ML CF The Assignment & The Peacemaker	9 CF Bean & Chasing Amy	10 CF She's So Lovely & U-Turn	11 CF She's So Lovely & U-Turn
12 CF She's So Lovely & U-Turn	13 CF Thousand Acres & Night Falls on Manhattan	14 Women's Success Center Movie "Manny and Lo" 6:30 p.m. Lammers Hall 400 CF In & Out and I Know What You Did Last Summer	15 MWM WSC Choral 3:30 p.m. B-RH LECTURE Nutrition Update: Sports Supplements 6:30 P.M. E-L Sponsored by WC MTG presents Little Shop of Horrors 8:00 P.M. DA CF Bean & Mimic	16 MTG presents Little Shop of Horrors 8 p.m. DA CF Gang Related & U-Turn	17 MTG presents Little Shop of Horrors 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. DA CF Chasing Amy & The Peacemaker 	18 CF Chasing Amy & The Peacemaker 
19 CF Chasing Amy & The Peacemaker	20 CF Chasing Amy & The Peacemaker	All Programs listed on this page are FREE unless specified		22 MWM Greg Jette Baritone 3:30 P.M. B-RH	23 National Student Volunteer Day 7:45 p.m. SLR	24 Music Concerts 9 p.m. E-ML
Campus Flicks (CF) movies run continuously from 8 p.m. on Campus channels 56 & 57				 		Novelties Moonbounce Jousting Sumo Wrestling 12 noon E-NL Concert 1 p.m., 2:15 p.m. 3:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. E-NL Hypnotist Jim Spinnato 8 p.m. DA Movie 10 p.m.

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 WSC =Women's Success
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Location

B-RH = Bates Manzer
 Recital Hall
 DA = Dever Auditorium
 E-L = Ely Lower Level
 E-ML = Ely Main Lounge
 E-NL = Ely North Lot
 LH = Lammers Hall
 SBH = Scanlon Banquet
 Hall
 S-LR = Scanlon Living Room



Spring Weekend
concerts have
relocated?
Reactions are on
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For more info
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Campus Voice

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Stanhome building is only a step away from WSC ownership



-Photo by Stephen Huntley

The Stanhome building would be able to hold over 40,000 square feet of office and classroom space.

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

For almost a year, Westfield State College has been working to clear red tape that could stand in the way of the college purchasing the Stanhome Building, located across from Stanley Park.

James Stakenas, executive assistant to the president, says that the college is only "one major hurdle away from the purchase, the agreement of a price."

The estimated purchase price for this facility on 30 acres of land should be between \$2 million to \$4 million, according to Stakenas.

For five months, the college has had meetings with various officials including Governor Paul Cellucci's assistants to confirm that the college needed additional space for classrooms and offices.

"There are times on the campus when all of the classrooms are filled," Stakenas said. "We just had to show the people in Boston that we desperately needed the space. It really was not a difficult task."

Recently, the rumors had been becoming more and more widespread across campus. This is because Charlie Baker, head of admission and finance for the state, had agreed that the college has filed all of the necessary paperwork, clearing away any red tape, Stakenas said.

"The final hurdle is for the Department of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO) to settle on a final price," Stakenas said. "After this, if the price is agreed upon, then there still are several months of details that we still have to follow. So, we still are not out of the woods, but the bulk of the paperwork is done. There will still be hearings in the community and notices have to be sent to all of the abutters."

The president is in the process of drafting a letter to be sent to all faculty and staff members to see what they would like to see the facility used for. This is, in the administrators' opinion, the best way to see how the building might be used. The college is trying to reduce the costs of renovations both at its current facilities and in the Stanhome building, Stakenas said.

Stanhome owns from Western Ave. to Route 20, and there is a road that connects Route 20 to Western Ave. on the property.

This road could help the neighborhood relations with the college, because there would be considerably less student traffic on Lloyd's Hill Road and on that section of Western Ave., Stakenas said.

Voice Inside

War coverage raises many questions

Jay DiLisio
Staff Reporter

Justin Lewis, an associate professor at the University of Massachusetts, lectured Wednesday on the way the Gulf War was scripted by the U.S. government, the Pentagon, and the Pentagon's corporate backers.

Lewis' talk was part of the second annual Critical Issues in Communication lecture series organized by assistant professor Shujen Wang.

Media coverage of the war presented Saddam Hussein as the next Adolf Hitler, Lewis said.

The Pentagon regulated what could and could not be covered, and if a reporter chose to go out on a limb, they very well may have been fired.

Often times reporters had military chaperones making sure they saw only what they were supposed to see, and reported what they were supposed to report on.

As a result, the news reports the public saw showed the "smart bombs," the bombs that always hit their targets, but

didn't show how a majority of the bombs missed their intended targets.

The media presented the SCUD missile as an evil weapon, and the Patriot missile was hailed as a majestic weapon. In theory, they were the same thing, Lewis said.

"Sadly I think the news media has a lot of things wrong with it," former journalist Craig Phelon said. "There were a lot of people who were deeply angry about the Gulf War coverage, and lack of access."

Most of the major news outlets are owned by major corporations, and a lot of major corporations contribute money to the Pentagon for defense spending, which leads to censorship, Lewis said. But journalists still have an obligation to report whatever news they are covering to the fullest ethical extreme, he continued.

There are a lot of people in the media whose heart is in the right place, but they do come up against these obstacles that are really hard to overcome," Phelon said.

Many journalists did

not fully know what was going on, but did not have a problem with reporting only a fraction of the story, Lewis said. Journalists are right in the middle of the action, they have to report on what is there and what they are able to print.

"Journalists are never sure what the whole story is," professor John Paulmann said. "They are not given the many facts of the story. They are not sure where the truth lies. This is the limitation of journalism."

Lewis said reporters often can be affected by their corporate owners and have to write a story that may not be what it seems.

These conservative corporations want to buy and trade these weapons that they are selling to the government, and their interests can ultimately alter the way that the news is reported.

"It is important for us to support alternative media, so that we can get different views," Wang said. "You don't have to be an activist, just be supportive of the media so that it can survive because most of the media is owned by corporations."

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News & Notes

Voice of the Week

Compiled by: Justin McCauley

Name: Dan Forster**Position:** WSC Drug Prevention Coordinator**Year in School:** 7**Alma Mater:** UMass/WSC**Hometown:** Maynard, MA/ Westfield**Children:** None**Pets:** 1 cat (Reggie)**Favorite Food:** Scallops**Favorite TV Shows:** Seinfeld, Party of Five**Favorite Movies:** To Kill a Mockingbird, Unforgiven, Holy Grail**Favorite Sports:** College basketball**Favorite Musicians:** Elvis Costello, Steely Dan, Bob Dylan**Favorite Holidays:** Christmas, 4th of July**Favorite Thing About WSC:** "The location and the feeling of family from staff, faculty, and students."**Least Favorite Thing About WSC:** "People who don't want to contribute."**Best Day of Your Life:** Wedding day & honeymoon**Life Lesson:** "People who shout for no reason."**Favorite Teacher(s) at WSC:** Mark Twain, Larry Bird**Credo On Life:** "Most people are good people."**Most Embarrassing Moment:** "I lectured a res hall about a pulled fire alarm at WNEC my first year as RD and public safety had pulled it for a fire drill."

Dan Forster

* Voice Of The Week is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly *

SGA COORDINATING MS TEAM FOR WALK

The Student Government Association is putting together a team for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk on Saturday, April 18, 1998, in Northampton. The team will consist of faculty, staff, students, and their families and friends. Watch your mailboxes for more information and sign-up sheets. If you plan on walking, please contact the team captain, Nicole Sison, president of SGA, so you can be added to the team. Please call Nicole at x 5439.

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109.77	117.99	119.21	120.43	109.10	110.32
111.00	120.21	121.43	122.65	110.32	111.54

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News & Notes

Commuter Council Update

Hi everyone. How are you all doing? We on the council are all doing fine and still hard at work trying to plan out the programs and activities we are going to hold during the remainder of the semester. The first item we are currently working on is the Car Photo Contest. As everyone knows by now, for the mere entrance fee of one dollar (\$1) you can submit to us a photo of your automobile and not only win bragging rights on campus but some great prizes as well. All you have to do is drop off your photo and entrance fee to Ely 147, Ely 146, or the Student Government Association C/O Commuter Council. Please remember to include your name, address, and phone number if you want your photo returned. Currently there are six categories: Nicest Car, Worst Car. Most likely to be abandoned, the People's choice, the nicest photo, and the most creative / unique automobile.

The next item on the agenda is our trip to Worcester State College. This will take place on April 17, 1998 and is being planned at the request of Worcester State. It's intention is for us to evaluate the commuter organization and help them out where ever we see fit. I'll let you know what we find and what we all take home with us from this experience.

On Monday, April 20, 1998 we are having a car wash. I'm sorry to say that the time and place are still being decided. However, I'll let you know as soon as humanly possible. The cost of this event is going to strictly be donations. I urge everyone who is going to be around to come on out and stop on by. The money we raise is going to be used towards the remainder of this semester's events so the more money and support we get the more we can do for you. Come show us your Westfield State pride.

The final event we are planning is the going to be held on April 30, 1998. This day is going to consist of a barbecue on the grassy knoll, the lawn behind the alumni house adjacent to the Wilson parking lot and Bates walkway. As always the cost of this event is free. So stop on by and prove to everyone that there is such a thing as a free lunch. We are also planning to show the movie "Fear" on the campus and green that night so come out and be scared by the commuter council. Remember to bring a friend so that you won't be frightened alone.

I hope to see everyone at all of the events we are planning for the remainder of this semester. We are hoping for some of the largest turnouts we have ever had so get out of your cars and get involved.

Eric S. Griffin
Commuter Council President

Oil tanks to be removed

Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

Six oil tanks are being removed from the campus in order to comply with State and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations.

The single walled tanks are being replaced by a double walled tank that has cathodic protection, a treatment so the tank will not rust. The new tanks also have an internal monitoring system that will let the maintenance staff monitor the condition of the tank, according to Curt Robie, director of operations at Westfield State College.

"The new monitoring system will be more work for our employees because of record keeping, but better for the environment," Robie said. "This will decrease the chances of a leak, and will warn us if there is a weakness in the tank where there could be a leak."

There are three tanks located near the power plant, one

at Juniper Park Elementary School, one near Lammers Hall, and one near Ely Hall.

The first step in the tank removal is pumping the sludge out. After this, a hole is cut in the tank, and workers wash the tank from the inside. Then, the dirt around the tank will be completely removed and a crane will lift the tank away. The new tanks will then be installed.

State Law required the tanks to be replaced by December 22, 1998, but the school waited to see if the state would supplement any of the cost.

The state has made no indication that they intend to do so, so the college has had to take the \$300,000 out of their operating budget to avoid steep fines, according to Robie.

Will not be replaced because we are changing that dorm over to natural gas from oil," said Robie. "This will make all of the residents' halls have natural gas for energy."



-Photo by Stephen Huntley

A worker attempts to wash an oil tank by hand.

'Blue Man Group' trip is planned

Bobb Burgess
Special to the Voice

On Wednesday, April 29, 20 fortunate members of the Westfield State College community will travel to the Charlie's Playhouse in Boston to see what USA Today is calling "the most inventive theatre to come along in ages."

Blue Man Group is a troupe of three men who are really...Blue.

Their "art playground" called Tubes is not as easy to understand as it is to become totally engulphed in.

Time Magazine commented that the 90-minute performance is "a potpourri of physical stunts, visual gags, art commentary, audience participation and all out sensory assault."

Playbill, a national theatre magazine, noted that Tubes is an "extraordinary combination of technology, comedy, art, art criticism, social comment, philosophy, pseudo philosophy, satire, language play, and college humor."

To put it simply, the uninhibited, avant-garde, blue trio puts on a show that is stimulation for all five senses.

Defining exactly what Blue Man Group is and explaining their methods of madness is virtually impossible.

It takes the actors nearly two hours to apply their blue make up and get into character. Playbill Magazine wrote that off-stage the New Yorkers "have perfectly normal American faces and laugh and talk like any bright creative rebels age 31." But onstage the writer, drummer, and computer software designer are robotic, expressionless mutes that present a show that uses every comedic technique from Charlie Chaplin to the Looney Tunes.

What exactly do they do? Well, they make music out of munching on Cap'n Crunch cereal. They beat paint-filled kettle drums to make ridiculous style paintings. They tear off the soles of their shoes to give a rhythmic beat to a batch of tubes.

At the end of the show they engulf the entire playhouse with toilet paper, leaving the audience member swimming in an ocean of 1,500 feet of tangled, recycled crepe paper.

Of course, none of this makes any sense, but as the Boston Globe put it "you're having so much fun that critical judgment is shut off," and this was the direct intention of the framers.

In 1988 Chris Wink, Phil Stanton, and Matt Goldman created Blue Man Group as

"something to get out of the boredom and cultural wasteland of the eighties."

They began doing their act on the sidewalks of New York City and today they're receiving offers to take their "blue humor" overseas.

As Vanity Fair described, this "psychedelic symphony of sound, vision and sound," must be seen by everyone who has ever had so good sense of humor and adventure.

Through the collaboration of the Class of 2001, the Campus Activities Board, ICE, and the Dickinson as well as Lammers Hall Councils, Westfield State College is offering the opportunity for 20 members of the college community to see the critically acclaimed Blue Man Group.

Tickets go on sale at the Teller Window Monday, April 13, at 11:00 a.m.

Tickets are only \$30, compared to the Box Office rate of \$49.

Transportation will be provided by two college vans that will leave from the front of Scanlon Hall at 4:30 p.m. and return at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Don't miss this fantastic opportunity to have "so much fun you'll lose your mind."

Phi Kappa Phi Ceremony To Be Held

Phi Kappa Phi is the national honor society that recognizes scholars in all academic disciplines; Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society, not an honorary fraternity or sorority. Because membership is earned, identification as a Phi Kappa Phi scholar is a well-known mark of excellence. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi offers lifetime opportunities for activities, scholarships, and associations.

Family and friends of inductees are welcome to attend the Phi Kappa Phi initiation ceremony and reception which will be held on April 22, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. in the Scanlon Living Room, WSC campus.

Dr. Robert Brown, historian, professor, and archivist at Westfield State College, is the afternoon's guest speaker. He will discuss "Westfield State College: the People College Revisited."

Getting to first base: A talk on careers in sports writing

Dan Shaughnessy

(Boston Globe Sports Columnist)

and

Linda Shaughnessy

(Figure Skating Expert & Author)

Tuesday, April 28 at 6 p.m.

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Sunday, May 24, 1998

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Proceeds benefit the James Raymond Earley Memorial Scholarship Fund

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk



Stephen Huntley
Staff Reporter

In past springs at Westfield State, many flowers in bloom have been cut by students and faculty.

This year Curt Robie, director of operations, is pleading for students and faculty not to take the flowers, but to "let them be enjoyed by the entire campus."

"Each year the campus spends between five and six thousand dollars on flowers for the benefit of the few students that cut them. This is

not what they are intended for," Robie said.

The funds allotted for flowers on campus are stretched out by the maintenance workers.

They start annuals from seed in the Wilcox Greenhouse to reduce the costs of the flowers.

The taking of the small flowers is not the only problem on campus.

"There is a lilac bush by Ely that each year takes a beating because the flowers are picked by students and faculty," Robie said. "The people

do not realize that they are killing this bush slowly."

The penalty for stealing flowers varies from case to case, depending on the situation.

If it was intentional, then public safety would deal with it more harshly than if it were an accident, Robie said.

"It is very discouraging to see the flowers disappear," Robie said. "We work hard to make the campus look nice, and the people in turn take the flowers away from the rest of the campus for their personal benefit."

Happy belated Easter from the *Campus Voice*! Can you believe it that there are only three issues left of the *Campus Voice* this semester? Goodness, where have the days gone?

There aren't many big issues brewing on campus at the moment...In case you missed it, last Saturday MASSPIRG held their 14th Annual Hunger and Homelessness Cleanup throughout the city of Westfield. I was there to witness it and I'd just like to say that a remarkable job of cleaning was performed by the 60 or so volunteers. Congratulations to MASSPIRG on another job well done.

The parking issues haven't changed much in the past week but developments have been made in South Lot. There was an arrest of three adult males attempting to break into a car over last weekend, leaving many students relieved that something is finally going right down there. Look for an exclusive *Campus Voice* story on parking at WSC in the near future. Trust us, it's going to be a good one.

There has been a change in the Spring Weekend concerts this year. Instead of having the bands perform on Ely Hill, they are going to play in North Lot (behind Ely), where bad weather won't be able to cause as much anger and confusion as it did last year. Hey, if it rains, everyone will be a lot happier to be standing on pavement instead of lying face-first in a pile of mud. Oh, by the way, the three main bands performing this year are Shoeless Joe (from WSC, of course), The Pilfers, and Guster. It should be a good time!!

Well, that is about it from here. Be sure to check out next week's paper as it will be officially known as "the guide to Spring Weekend." Inside will be a profile of the band, "Guster" as well as every little fact about Spring Weekend you've wanted to know but were afraid to ask.

Flower theft a problem on campus

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Question of the Week

What do you think of the new location for Spring Weekend?



Amy Williams '98
Elementary Ed./Psychology
Danielle Ochs '99
Psychology

"It could go either way. If it rains AGAIN, we won't have to stand in mud. If it's nice, someone could fall (drunk) and hurt themselves."



Garrett Ford '98
Management

"I think most students will be too drunk to notice the change!"



Gina Bisceglia '99
Mass Communications

"Honestly, it doesn't really seem like a big deal, except for the fact that to be able to just relax may be a little uncomfortable on the pavement. Otherwise, it all seems the same to me- no big deal."

This week's

Question of

the Week

was com-

plied by

Michelle

McCarthy

Tim Rochette '99
History

"It really doesn't matter to me."



Rob Kadrle '99
Chemistry/Education

"It's conveniently located closer to the North Pole."



Paul Kowal '00
Undeclared

"It sucks listening to music on taxi."



Personals

Who's your favorite New Kid? Call me Donny!

Hey Toots- Do any boxing lately? -B&D

Rob H- I threw my back out riding the bus.

Goldberg fears Bartuca!!!!

Pulli has mad hook up all over Westfield- Mull

T.F- Forget you, I got a new man!

John ate the Easter Bunny because he thought it was made of chocolate

Sodexo- Face it, your food sucks!!!!

Katie wash your hair!! OK???

Cal's a geek

Your best roommate. I'm glad we like the same things, pudding and townies.

B209- Da illest room!!!

Goldberg fears the Tykester

Hey- That Army boy had a small yppce, so I told him.

This is not a cemetery, people! Let's get loose, Let's get funky!

Will the Girl who won the Mardi Gras Contest call me please- I want to hook up.

Memo, if you could only know how much I need you, JW 4 ever

COBB- Put your clothes on!

House of Pain- We want you, now, can we have you?

Fun 'N Suds in Davis showers

The Shuttle driver with the red goatee is taken! Hands off!!

Are you kidding me? Ha, Ha!

Matt Coburn is the bomb!!!

Dear Justin (Shoelless Joe) Thank you for letting me fantasize about the things I would do to you- Your Secret Admirer

Steve- No Sazdwich maker for my birthday! Altoids instead!

Hey Murphy- Is there such thing as tile burn?

Nany is a bookie

Happy 20th to Kerrin- Love the E's

Rachel- Be good this weekend.

Whoever writes "4:20" on the cat trays is a stupid punk.

Adam N. is a cutie

IB2- "You must chick."

My roommate hasn't seen his feet in years

Brian Guimond a.k.a. "Big John"

If Poco is so great, where was her date for the banquet??

Don't worry, be happy! You are my Sunshine!

Machado is hot! We love the new look. GRRRR!

Cococa Puff is hot stuff!

Dave- Did you wash your car yet?

Southwick guys remain the hottest.

Kevin owes ID1 \$35.99

ooooo-eeeeee!!!!

It's the same damn heffer.

Happy belated birthday Shelley. Love, B4 neighbors!

Can we please have a scorpion bowl for two.

J- Hezelbomb never gets some!

Josh- What's up with that Jamaica trip, mon?

Fallon- we know what you do when your home alone.

Vroom- Good luck at U.C.F- Your future roommate

Rick- Thanks for your trash can! We are even.

4th floor girls want Kevin McCarthy

Stud and Mort make a good couple!!

Beware of vampires and street sweepers.

Where my dogs at? You know who you are!

Derek at the front desk is finger lifting hot.

Public Safety thinks the students should be treated like dirt.

Are we alcoholics for drinking on Wednesday nights? -L+K

Roon is going to hide in South Lot and eat anybody suspicious

The Senate Banquet stunk without Dar!

Campus Security. How many cars have to be broken into? DO YOUR JOB!!!!

I think all of the skateboarders are hot!!!!

Congratulations Morgan on becoming an RA- Love, the B4 chicks!!!

I think officer O'Leary would even give his own mother a ticket.

You all need to learn to live for yourself and just be happy. Melrose

Put made the highest bid when the NOOK went up for auction.

I think Campus Security are the ones breaking into cars in South Lot.

Lisa- We are the true BPOC'S. I LOVE YOU!- NON HOOTCHIE.

Bryan and Steve- Wait till you see what is next. Love, LB :)

Little boy, 2 years huh? -Grandma

Smash...IB2. Thanks for a great b-day. Love, Linda

Megan- Guess who I saw in a towel? Ycp- Love, Sarah

TJ- I met you at Man & Mcawlow. You are so hot I would've loved to go home with you- Your secret admirer

MaryRose- Remember when you said you would die for me?

Megan- I love your see-through bras!

I don't want some wethack RA sniffing my underwear!

George Street just can't get enough of that Blumpkin Pie!

Wow! I don't know I thought that!! Thanks!!!

Yaniz- Which way you swingin today? Curious...

Crawl home Kendral!

Pat K. will be mine...So watch out Johnson!

Jon S- I'm over Karla and I'm on you- Mull-dog

Nancy Zina is my new roommate...No! I will not hook up with you...Sorry Steve!

You all need to learn to live for yourself and just be happy. Melrose

Place and Cosmo aren't real- Get a life!

Cookie Monster loves the cookie eater!

Southwick bendas have been the best all year

Katie G- I love you- PF.

To my roommate- I need your couch- Love, Sarah

Hey B- How hot is Linda? Love, Rock

Miguel- Show me your dance again sweet cheeks!

To the girl who got crowned on Friday night- Embarrassed?

Wowers- He's my boyfriend!! G.A.

John Flaherty's Senate Banquet gliss bounced twice!

Derek L. from Lammers is a cutie pie!

Sunday afternoon- Peep show in E45- Luv, A2

Hey Johnny- Can I have a shot

There is too much "pork" in 206 Pike

Why doesn't anyone care that RA's are allowed to search our closets!

N.W- When are you going to spoon with me!

"Not too many can hang with us!"

Marisol is little

Sarah in B48 Davis- I love you, do you have a boyfriend?

Hotel 3C4- Party of the year!!!

I like trees

South Lot=Car stereo megastore

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Editor-In-Chief

There are 405 days until my graduation. Yep, exactly 9,720 hours until that big day where all the kid-stuff supposedly ends. That's right, just 582,240 seconds until the cap and gown cover my one-boy, now-turning-into-a-man body. And to think, I remember that first day of college so well.

I remember walking aimlessly through the campus green as though I were a cornfield in the middle of Iowa or Wisconsin. That day was three years ago, or in mathematical terms, over 1,000 days, 24,000 hours, 1,440,000 minutes. Oh, where did the time go?

For those about to graduate, you have 40 days until graduation. That's it. 39 more nights of the college life and it is over, gone, finished. You see, the 41st day is the one I'm going to fear the most. The day when I wake up in my yellow 1D no longer works. The day when the long walks to the cafeteria food no longer work. The day when the long walks to the dorms no longer work. The day when books and studying and homework become irrelevant. The day when the time I have left comes into play. Gosh, just hearing that word makes me cringe.

So, what we have left when we get out of here, when we depart through the imaginary boundaries separating college from reality? What do we do when we travel down Western Avenue for the last time as a student? That's the day when we hit the Mass Pike after sitting in Westfield traffic for a half-hour just one more time? Do we cry? Do we jump for joy? Do we sit there in a comatose state? I really have no idea how I'm going to feel. I don't think anybody knows until they go through it.

It does come to the conclusion that there just isn't enough time left. Since I started writing this, over 30 minutes have passed. By that means that my 9,720 hours are shrinking as we speak. I wish I could tell it to stop, to say, if I take the batteries out of my watch I'll be able to change things. Maybe I could make the clock off the wall and hold the hands exactly where they are.

Oh, what's the use. If it

isn't one clock, it's a million more. Stopping time is impossible. The seconds are always ticking, no matter what we're doing. While we're on the phone, the minutes are disappearing. While we're in the shower, we're wasting precious seconds. While we're on the couch, or playing intramurals or even studying for a test, it doesn't matter. Ticking away, the judgment day is creeping closer and closer.

It's going to sound so strange the first time I tell someone that I am a Westfield State College alum. I'll think to myself that it can't be, that I am just a person who worked at the newspaper. I am that same person who invented wall-climbing in Scanlon. I am that same person who met all those people, forming incredible bonds with a certain few.

I'll wonder how they're handling this. I'll probably give them a call and we'll climb into the car and talk for hours about the parties, the friends, the professors, and maybe even the stomach aches. I'll remember, we'll forget. We'll laugh, we'll cry. We'll wish we could go back again. If only some wishes came true.

So, there you have it. 405 days left, 9,720 hours left, and I'm out of here. 58 weekends left, 58 Mondays, 58 Wednesdays, 58 Thursdays. I want to make sure I cherish every single one. It won't matter as much when days go by, but not exactly as planned. I still have to enjoy those as much as I can because they are a part of the big picture, part of those 405 I have left.

As for those people who have 405 days left, you are in a different boat. A boat that left shore a year before mine did. If that is the case, make these 405 days go. If you're though about doing something for the past 4 years, go do it. If there are people you should be hanging out with, make sure you are with them as much as possible. If there is that special someone sitting in a dorm right now, go talk to them.

What do you have to lose? For if you don't, you won't one morning and it will be too late, that big number 41 will be staring you in the face.

Faculty Forum

Christopher C. De Santis
Special to the Voice

Realizing rather abruptly this past weekend that my first year as a professor at Westfield State College is about to come to a close, I started thinking about the curious, geographical and intellectual route that my academic has taken over the past 13 years.

In a relatively short span of time, I moved from Colorado, where I graduated from high school and attended the state university for two years, to a small liberal arts college in Oregon, to a large research university in Wisconsin, back to Oregon again for a brief sojourn in the business world, then on to another large research university in Kansas, from which I arrived, not quite a year ago, in lovely Western Massachusetts, to assume my duties as a professor in the English department at WSC. Troubled by Ralph Ellison's suggestion in the novel *Invisible Man* that "perhaps to lose a sense of where you are is the danger of losing a sense of who you are," I began to explore the seemingly chaotic principles that have guided me over the past 13 years from being a naive and sometimes stupid high school senior in Colorado to being a teacher-scholar specializing in American and African American literature at

a state college in Massachusetts.

While I fully acknowledge the importance of chance in taking our lives in uncertain directions, I also like to think that there was some guiding principle behind the choices I have made, some tangible factor or factors that emerged from the chaos of what we call the American experience and led me down this particular path. While I am still unsure exactly what those factors may have been, I do know that my first college English professor had something to do with it.

I remember sitting in that classroom at the start of my freshman year in college, glancing nervously at the other students around me, somehow convinced that I would never be as brilliant as they looked at that moment. These thoughts consumed me as Professor Robinson glided into the classroom, laid his still-smoking pipe on the table, cleared his throat, and launched into a stunningly beautiful reading of William Wordsworth's "Ode: Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood." I was shocked, not because I was moved. I felt freshish for getting teary-eyed over a poem, and yet I really didn't care. I was hooked. I decided at that moment that I, too, was going to be an English professor.

But my first encounter with Wordsworth, a British

My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

A few weeks ago I went with a few friends to a Cabaret at my old high school. I was involved with the theater program when I was there and wanted to go back and support their fund-raiser.

I've only been in college for about nine months now and in my mind, high school had stayed the same, exactly the way I had left it. Boy, was I in for a surprise!

As I walked through the doors of the dreaded cafeteria, where I have shared a hundred moments of my teenage life, I was quickly reminded of the dances we had there, the fights, the fun, the endless lunch room conversations, and the friends.

But it seemed so different. A place that I had been hundreds of times before seemed so strange.

I was greeted by old friends, still in High School and chatted about the "good old times."

I sat down with fellow graduates and laughed about how little all the new freshmen looked and how small this cafeteria is compared to the huge ones we were used to at college.

Then we talked about professors and roommates and all the good (and bad) stuff that college has to offer compared to high school.

As I sat there, I looked around and in a place where I had felt so comfortable (ten months before) and I realized that I felt like a stranger. I felt so old and at the same time, I felt as though my life had hardly begun.

The long rectangular tables and linoleum floor had been witness to

so many secrets and dreams that we had shared, dreams that now seemed so distant and trivial.

The teachers looked wiser and the students younger, the tables were smaller (even though I haven't physically grown since I sat there), the whole building seemed to be of a different time.

It was almost like a time machine had taken me back to a land I lived in long ago, only it wasn't all that long ago. It felt like ten years had lapsed instead of ten short months since signing yearbooks and attending senior picnics.

When you people say you can never go back, you are wrong. You can go back and sit at the same tables and laugh with the same people, but you go as a different person.

I wasn't the same person who had walked out of the cafeteria in tears after graduation ten months ago, but instead I was a new person. A person who has had a lot more school work, a lot more car problems, a lot more responsibilities, and a lot more internal changes. A person who has had to seriously think about what it is exactly that I want to do with the rest of my life. A person who in a lot of different ways has grown up.

You can go back, it's just a different place than the one you left before. And you may even not hate it as much or like it as much as you did the first time. But High School is a great place (at least I liked it while I was there). It's a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

Recycle Me...!!!

Romantic poet, certainly doesn't explain how I ended up being a specialist in American and African American literature. For what it's worth, I think Ralph Ellison, the brilliant African American author of a novel that continues to resonate in our racialized divided society, had something to do with that. Ellison's writings can teach us many things about American society, but the first time I read *Invisible Man* I was particularly struck by the idea of a common democratic identity that resonates everywhere in his work: the social, political, and historical threads that link Americans to one another and that allow Ellison to enter in the final line of his magnificent novel, "Who knows but that, on the lower frequencies, I speak for you?"

It was my own idealistic commitment to the idea of a common democratic identity, together with my often horrified fascination with the complex absurdities and contradictions of the American experience that always kept such an idea just short of becoming a reality, that guided me to the work of Langston Hughes. Hughes was a man who wrote very much in the tradition of both Walt Whitman and Frederick Douglass, a famous white poet and a famous black orator, respectively. Hughes was a poet of the people who sang the praises of the

common worker and the ideal of American democracy while lamenting, protesting, and defying the state of affairs in American society that required millions of Americans to first plead and then fight for basic rights as human beings.

This essential American paradox—the democratic ideal on which this nation was founded existing in tandem with the oppression of the African American community first by slavery, next by segregation, and even now by the return of old forms of racism such as the recent church burnings in the American South—resonates throughout Langston Hughes' writings, as it does throughout the writings of many American writers who choose to grapple with the complexities of our nation's troubled relationship with "race." And it was the inexplicability of this essential American paradox that compelled me on in my readings of American literature and history, that fueled my desire to understand the complexities of my own world through explorations of our nation's past, that prompted me, in short, to study what I study.

Christopher C. De Santis is an assistant professor in the English department and an advisor to the Campus Voice.

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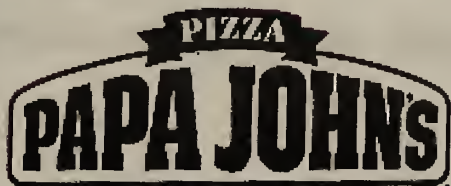
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Gang Starr's 'Moment of Truth' is a welcome return

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Starr can never lose its touch even after being away for such a long time.

After a four-year hiatus, MC Guru and DJ Premier return to release Gang Starr's fifth album entitled *Moment of Truth*.

Arguably the best MC-DJ combination in hip-hop, Guru and Premier again make a solid effort at combining Premier's excellent beats with Guru's well-written rhymes.

Having been known as one of the most underrated groups in hip-hop certainly hasn't affected Gang Starr's work over the years as they have consistently made one good album after another.

No More Mr. Nice Guy, *Step in the Arena*, *Daily Operation*, and *Hard to Earn* more than solidified their greatness as hip-hop artists.

Moment of Truth can be added to their list of greatness, because this album picks up right where *Hard to Earn* left off.

The album is twenty tracks deep and contains no filler, which shows that Gang

The album starts with the blazing hot single "You Know My Steez," which is a perfect example of just how good Guru and Premier work as a team.

Other songs to check for are "Work," "Moment of Truth," "The Rep Grows Bigga," "What I'm Here 4," and "She Knows What She Wants."

Moment of Truth also features some surprise guests. K-Ci and JoJo sing the hook for "Royalty" and M.O.P. represent hardcore style on "B.I. vs Friendship."

Also, Wu-Tang's Inspectah Deck guests on "Above the Clouds" and Scarface gives out some street knowledge on "Betrayal."

Moment of Truth probably won't gain Gang Starr the commercial success they so rightfully deserve from hip-hop fans, but it will certainly gain them more followers from those who love real hip-hop.

Moment of Truth is destined to be a hip-hop classic.

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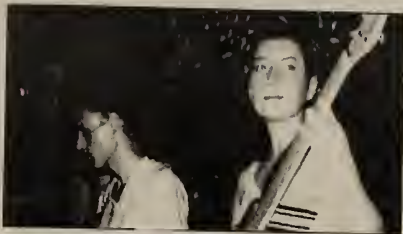
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SPRING WEEKEND BAND PROFILE #2



Vinny Nobile plays trombone and is the backup vocalist for the band.



Anna Milat-Meyer (Brooklyn, NY) plays bass for the band. (pictured at right)



The Pilfers in action. Drummer James Blanck (of Brooklyn, NY) can be seen in the background.

Layout by
Jonah Berger

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Lead singer Coolie Ranx uses reggae-style lyrics to create the band's unique sound.



Nick Bacon plays guitar for the band.



Coolie is always a crowd favorite when the band performs.

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Photos

The Pilfers are a 5-man ska band out of New York City. Their main influences include reggae, hip-hop, and hardcore. As a result, the Pilfers' music is very energetic and intense. Lead singer Coolie Ranx (formerly of "The Toxaters") supplies Jamaican-style lyrics that have never been heard on the ska scene. Trombonist Vinny Nobile (formerly of "Bim Skala Bim," who played at WBC in 1996) was nominated at the Boston Music Awards in 1995 for outstanding instrumentalist. Drummer James Blanck (formerly of "Skinnerbox") has studied the art of the drums for over 15 years, once making an appearance with "The Stubborn All-Stars." Bassist Anna Milat-Meyer learned her technique from the incomparable Ron Carter. Milat-Meyer also plays with an all-girlie latin jazz ensemble when she isn't booming out beats for the Pilfers. Last but not least is talented guitarist Nick Bacon (formerly of "The Divers") who was the last member to join the band. Bacon actually answered an ad in the paper concerning the Pilfers' need for a guitarist. The end result? You'll find out on Spring Weekend.

-Review by Jonah Berger

Sports

Softball Erases Elms, 15-0

Fisher Fires 5-Inning No-Hitter

Westfield 15 - Elms 0

CHICOPEE - The Westfield State softball team raised its record to 9-2 with a five-inning 15-0 victory over Elms College Wednesday.

Westfield pitcher Phaneasa Fisher fired a no-hitter during the shortened game. The freshman left-hander struck out nine and walked two.

Fisher also started at the plate with a double and a single and three RBI. Leadoff batter Erin Rice was 3 for 4 with four runs scored and two RBI. Sophomore Colleen Doyle had a triple, double and three RBI.

Springfield 3 - Westfield 1

SPRINGFIELD - Nan Duga fired a one-hitter and struck out 14 to lead Springfield College to a 3-1 softball victory over Westfield State on Monday, April 6.

Springfield, 7-11 overall, averaged a 3-2 loss to Westfield State last week. The Owls are 8-2.

Duga pitched hitless ball

through the first five innings. In the sixth, Westfield had its only hit and major scoring threat.

Amanda Carey led off the inning with a walk and Elaine Licata was hit by a pitch. Freshman third baseman Jill Eastey then lofted a fly ball over the second baseman that just eluded the glove of the diving right fielder. The lazy hit loaded the bases with no outs.

Colleen Doyle struck out, then Maureen Kennedy drove in Westfield's only run with a fielder's choice to deep shortstop. Erica Pratt struck out to end the inning.

Westfield did strand six runners in the game as Duga walked four and hit two batters. The young Owls, who have nine freshmen, six sophomores and one junior on their 16-player roster, went down swinging as they were struck out looking only twice.

Carry was the losing pitcher, allowing eight hits, Duga, Jen Starck and Steph Saybill - the first three Springfield batters - collected six

of the hits, including two doubles. Softball Sweeps Mass Maritime

BUZZARDS BAY - The Westfield State softball team improved to 4-0 in the Conference with a 5-0, 12-1 double header sweep of Mass. Maritime April 4.

In the opener, Westfield ace Amanda Carey tossed a three-hit shutout to improve to 5-1 on the season; she struck out seven.

Carry also led the Owls at the plate, going 3 for 4 with two RBI. Freshman third baseman Jill Eastey pounded a double and a single.

Westfield belted 12 hits in the second game. Eastey was 3 for 4 with a double, and freshman first baseman Michelle Genovese, at Westfield native, was 3 for 4 with two RBI. Colleen Doyle also was 3 for 4 and Phaneasa Fisher had three RBI and a double.

Fisher, a freshman left-hander, picked up the pitching victory. She was dominating during the five-inning game, striking out eight and allowing two hits and a walk.



Westfield State sophomore Amanda Carey was named pitcher of the week in the Mass. State Conference last week. This season Carey has a 5-2 record, 29 strikeouts, and is ranked eighth nationally in NCAA Division 3 with a 0.95 earned run average. Westfield's pitching staff is ranked third nationally in ERA (0.75).

File Photo By Mickey Curtis

Baseball Roundup

Owls, WNEC Battle To Tie

Westfield 5 - WNEC 5, Tie

SPRINGFIELD - Westfield State and WNEC battled to a 5-5 tie in baseball action Wednesday.

The plate umpire called the game after eight innings because of darkness. Westfield was 5-8 2nd-inning on Saturday's double header vs. Mass. College of Liberal Arts.

The tie was tough for Westfield to take as it held a 5-1 lead after six and a half innings. The Owls were paced by a fine pitching effort from Westfield native Pete Ceskowsky, who had a no-hitter after five innings.

Ceskowsky left the game after the sixth inning, when he allowed three singles. He struck out six and allowed two walks and one unearned run.

WNEC rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score. The Bears collected three hits in the inning and there were two key passed balls as WNEC batter reached safely after striking out, and the game-tying run scored when the ball eluded the catcher.

Westfield collected nine hits, including two apiece by Chris Malloy, Scott Stanton and Jeff Hill. East Conn, 14 - Westfield 7

MANFIELD, Conn. - Junior Jason Wolfardt gained his first victory with five scoreless relief innings as Eastern Connecticut won its sixth straight game since returning from California with a 14-7 win over Westfield State Tuesday.

Eastern is 14-4 and ranked second in New England and ninth nationally. The Warriors, averaging nearly 19 runs in its last four games, crased a 4-0 first-inning deficit with eight runs over the first two innings and withstood a pair of three-run homers by Westfield State senior third baseman Shawn Murphy to defeat the Owls for the 34th time in 43 games since 1969.

Murphy's second homer chased Eastern starter Jay Wetherell and pulled the visitor to within 8-7 in the third inning.

Wolfardt, shut down the Owls over the next five innings, surrendering just three hits while fanning two without walking a batter.

Westfield native Pete Ceskowsky was the other Owl with more than one hit. The freshman second baseman was 3 for 5 with a double batting in the leadoff spot. Baseball Splits At Mass. Marit.

BUZZARDS BAY - The Westfield State College baseball team split a double header vs. Mass. Maritime Academy. The Owls allowed three unearned runs as they were edged in the opener, 3-2, but they came back to win the nightcap, 7-1.

Westfield is 5-7 overall and 1-

2 in the conference. Mass Maritime is 9-3-1.

The Owls collected six hits in the first game. Westfield native Pete Ceskowsky, playing second base and batting eighth, was 2 for 3 with an RBI. Senior catcher Mike Sokoloski of Greenfield rapped two singles.

Freshman Marc Kelly suffered the tough pitching loss; he gave up five singles and a walk.

In the second game, the Owls received a solid pitching effort from freshman John "Tug" McCraw, who scattered six singles, struck out three and walked one.

Westfield broke open the game in the fourth with a four-run uprising. Freshman center fielder Will Harden had half of Westfield's hits, going 3 for 3 with an RBI. Westfield only scored two earned runs as Mass. Maritime had five errors.

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The 1998 spring schedule is: April 23, May 7, and May 21

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Track, Field Results

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Home Dual Meet vs. Bowdoin College
April 4, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Bowdoin 88, Westfield 74

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Kevin LaCoste	1500	4:07.7
First	Brian Stanton	400	53.06
First	Tim Trull	800	2:04.9
First	Josh Collins	100	11.4
First	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	12.24 meters
First	Ryan Schmitt	200	23.7
First	Matt Dowaliby	4 x 400 relay	3:35.6
Second	Mike Vatcher	200	24.2
Second	Matt Dowaliby	Triple Jump	12.24 Meters
Second	Joe Freeman	4 x 100 Relay	47.7
Second	Sieve Brochu	110 Hurdles	17.15
Second	Brian Stanton	800	2:06.9
Second	Dave Provencer	400 Hurdles	46:42 meters
Second	Rick Knipka	5000	60.4
Third	Joe Freeman	Triple Jump	12.02 meters
Third	Steve Brochu	400 Hurdles	68.04
Third	Garrett Ford	Steeplechase	10:50.92
Third	James Thrasher	Hammer Throw	41.16 meters
Third	Jay O'Loughlin	100	11.75
Fourth	Jay O'Loughlin	200	24.7
Fourth	James Thrasher	Discus	34.04 meters
Fourth	Todd Babola	800	2:12.3
Fourth	Paul Lyons	5000	17.48
Fourth	Brian Church	Steeplechase	11:13.5
Fourth	Scott Turner	1500	4:17.9
Fourth	James Roots	Triple Jump	11.82 meters

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Mt. Holyoke Invitational
April 4, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Bowdoin 194; Mt. Holyoke 152; Westfield 114; Connecticut College 110; City College of New York 52.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Second	Sarah Comveau	100	13.5***
Second	Melissa Merrow	5000	20:30.24***
Second	Nora Lynch	Discus	101-6
Second	Nora Lynch	Hammer Throw	101-6
Third	Diana Ceres	3000	11:24.15***
Third	Rachel Giracca	400 Hurdles	63.37***
Third	Rachel Giracca	4 x 100 Relay	53.75
Third	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	30.1
Third	Sterri Dziengielewski	Javelin	88-7
Fourth	Sarah Comveau	200	28.14
Fourth	Kara Williams	Discus	91-7
Fourth	Kara Williams	Hammer Throw	86-11
Fourth	Sterri Dziengielewski	5000	20:40.65
Fourth	Natalie LeBoeuf	100 Hurdles	21.00
Fourth	Sarah Comveau	Long Jump	14-7 3/4
Fifth		4 x 400 Relay	4:35.66
Fifth	Beth LeFrancois	Discus	69-1
Fifth	Beth LeFrancois	Shot Put	29-0
Sixth	Jessica Comveau	200	28.65
Sixth	Andrea Petrolini	400	66.13
Sixth	Lisa Roy	1500	5:24.88

*** - New England Qualifier

Intramurals

Men's Softball

Monday 4/13		Field 1		Field 2		
8:00	Slabagine	vs	Resiewdub	Flaming	vs	The Machine
9:00	THB	vs	Resiewdub			
Tuesday 4/14						
6:00	Chewie's	vs	S.P. Cows	GOD	vs	Maa Faa
7:00	TMP	vs	THB	SLP	vs	Yo Mama
8:00	Und. Alc	vs	B. Ugles	SLP	vs	Ball Bags
9:00	Tossin'	vs	G-Spot	Scrubs	vs	Ball Bags
Wednesday 4/15						
7:00	S.P. Cows	vs	Flaming Moes	Machine	vs	G-Spot
8:00	Fender	vs	6 Feet	Ball Bags	vs	Maa Faa
9:00	ABTS	vs	SLP			

Women's Softball

1. Wild Things		3. Blumpkins	
2. AA		4. Strikers	
Monday 4/13		Field 1	
6:00	AA	vs	Strikers
7:00	Wild Things	vs	Blumpkins
Wednesday 4/15			
6:00	Wild Things	vs	Strikers
7:00	Blumpkins	vs	AA

Co-ed Softball

1. FBG's	4. Rack
2. B & N	5. T & A
3. Slabagine	6. Smoke Dogs
Monday 4/13	
Field 1	
9:00	Smoke Dogs vs B+N
6:00	B+N vs Rack
7:00	3E vs Smoke Dogs
8:00	FBG's vs T&A
Wednesday 4/15	
6:00	Slabagine vs T&A
9:00	FBG's vs 3E

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

1. GOD	4. THB
2. Milwaukee's Best	5. Tossin' Salad
3. Slabagine	6. Maa Faa
Tuesday 4/14	
4:30	Maa Faa vs GOD
5:00	Slabagine vs THB
5:30	Milwaukee's Best vs Slabagine
Thursday 4/16	
4:30	Tossin' Salad vs Maa Faa
5:00	Milwaukee's Best vs THB
5:30	GOD vs Slabagine

Women's Ultimate Frisbee

1. AA
2. Wild Things
-BEST OUT OF 9 GAMES (First team to five games wins)
-ALL GAMES AT 4 P.M.
-DATES:
Tuesday 4/14
Thursday 4/16
Tuesday 4/21
Thursday 4/23
Tuesday 4/28

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

North		South	
1. Ball Bags		1. ZAP	
2. GOD		2. Sand Devils	
3. Lethal Weapon		3. FBG's	
4. Side Out		4. Sand Eaters	
		5. Slammers Slammers	
		6. Smackin' It	
Monday 4/13		Wednesday 4/15	
4:30	Ball Bags vs Side Out	4:30	Sand Dev. vs L. Slammers
5:30	Leathal Weap. vs GOD	5:30	Sand Eat. vs FBG's
Tuesday 4/14		Thursday 4/16	
4:30	GOD vs Ball Bags	4:30	FBG's vs Slammers
5:30	Leathal Weapon vs Side Out	5:30	Sand E. vs Smackin

Men's Floor Hockey

Monday 4/13		Colored	
6:30	White/Gray		Flyin' Squirrels
7:15	Tossin' Salad	vs	Blackouts
8:00	AAWB	vs	WSC Hockey
8:45	X-Men	vs	Yo Mama
9:30	THB	vs	Slabagine
10:15	KYFA	vs	Whiskey Fox Trot
11:00	GOD	vs	NWO
11:00	Parliament	vs	
Tuesday 4/14			
9:30	WSC Hockey	vs	NWO
10:15	Slabagine	vs	THB
11:00	Parliament	vs	Yo Mama
Wednesday 4/15			
6:30	GOD	vs	Flyin' Squirrels
7:15	Tossin' Salad	vs	Blackouts
8:00	KYFA	vs	WSC Hockey
8:45	NWO	vs	Yo Mama
9:30	THB	vs	X-MEN
10:15	AAWB	vs	Whiskey Fox Trot
11:00	Parliament	vs	Slabagine
Thursday 4/16			
6:00	KYFA	vs	X-Men

Women's Floor Hockey

1. AA	6. Spikers
2. FBG's	7. Wildcats
3. Gamblers	8. Wild Things
4. GOD	9. Spice Girls
5. Slaba	
Tuesday 4/14	
6:30	White/Gray vs Colored
7:15	Spice Girls vs GOD
8:00	Gamblers vs AA
8:45	Wildcats vs Slaba
	Spikers
Thursday 4/16	
6:00	Slaba vs Wildcats
6:45	Wild Things vs GOD
7:30	Gamblers vs Spice Girls
8:15	AA vs FBG's

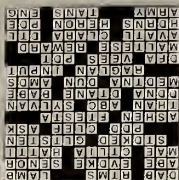
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- 16 Actress West
- 17 Eyeshades
- 18 Part of
- 19 Fed fuel fly
- 21 Sparkle
- 23 Pea container
- 24 Musical symbol
- 25 Question
- 26 Pile-laced
- 27 Celebration
- 31 Easier said —



DOWN

- 66 Like an
- 67 Neutral colors
- 68 MIT grad
- 1 Beaver's
- 2 Lapse robes
- 3 Borscht
- 4 Supposed
- 5 Like Princeton's
- 6 Joke-maker's
- 7 Complete in a
- 8 Meadows
- 9 Jazz singer
- 10 O'Day
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- 13 Flusive
- 20 Outdoor
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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Watch out for flying objects this week. Don't expect failure, ask for another chance and if that doesn't work, cry! Have some pity for the drunk kid who is passed out in your favorite stall.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Do you really know that kid who sits behind you in your first class of the day? If not then watch out!

Question authority. Don't trust anyone who starts a sentence with dude.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Give Sadekko another chance. Try the leftovers from last week.

Don't ask what the Senior Class President can do for you, ask what you can do for your Senior Class President. Who was that masked man?

Try going to a sporting event this week.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Don't believe that tubby kid who says Milli Vanilli is making a comeback. If you hold it they will come. If you don't know where the SGA room is then go find it. If you can't fight...run.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Remember what time it is now and reflect back on it later. Where is your roommate? Don't ask what it is, just put it on your tray and eat it. Don't forget to put the girlfriend in!!!! Return that smile to that person in the library.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Try listening to the Campus radio station. Make sure your roommate is coming back next year before you make huge plans for next semester.

Make sure those old shorts still fit before you jump into them this Spring. Watch out for the

Axe Murderer!!

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Bring some backup if you are going to South Lot late at night. If you can't sign then shut up. Watch out or you might get raked. Tell it to the judge.

It's not so bad if you blame it on someone else. Don't try to keep up with the track team every time they run by you.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Did you remember about that person's birthday last week? If not send a card anyway. Going to the

NOOK won't solve all of your problems although it would add some excitement to your life. Beware of Stanley Park at night. If it ain't broke, don't try to fix it.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)

Calm down you spazz, Christmas isn't for another eight months. The smell from a girl can spark up nostalgia. Don't believe anything you hear on Emo Therapy. Beating your roommate is not the answer to all of your problems.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) It's either now or never. Business before pleasure.

Go home and see the FAM who you know do it better. If you never miss an episode of Saved by the Bell please call 1-800-GET-A-LIFE.

Remember, tampering with people's mail is against the law.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)

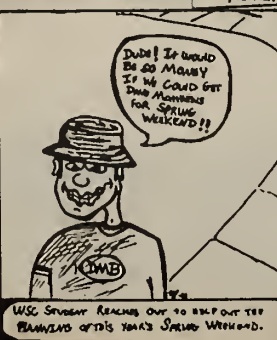
Remember, it is not too bright to tell a public safety officer that you are so wasted. Don't get too upset if no one puts a message in the personals for you. Just make one up like the people at the information booth do. When it rains it pours.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Just face the facts that you are in the NWO for life. If you fail out of school, don't worry. You can always deliver pizzas. You really need to forget about his past and start all over. Stop looking in the mirror all of the time because you aren't that BUFE!!!



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On Thursday, March 5, the department of economics and management suffered a major loss. Professor Gary Merlo's office computer, Syquest back-up drive, and back-up cartridges were stolen. This equipment was crucial to the department, as it was the server for our home page. However, the loss of equipment is small compared to the loss of the irreplaceable department files and course materials. Professor Merlo has been one of the leading course innovators on campus, investing hundreds of hours in developing internet-based course materials. His work has benefited students in every department, and contributed to the college's reputation that benefits us all.

If anyone can help us to recover these materials, especially the back-up cartridges, it would be greatly appreciated. A reward for information is being arranged. Please contact Public Safety at 5262, or Bradford Knipes, chair of economics and management, at 5574.

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SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Fri., Apr. 24

3:00 P Vendor, Fried Dough
 8:00 P - 1:00 A Concert with Nobody's Hero, Schwa, and Seth Gooby
 9:00 P - 1:00 A Movies

Sat., Apr. 25

11:00 A - 3:30 P Sodexho service; Lunch and snack concession
 12:00 P - 6:00 P Vendor, Novelty activities
 12:30 P - 1:00 P Performer, Likewise
 1:00 P - 6:00 P Sodexho: Legal beverage concession (21 & over)
 1:15 P - 2:00 P Performer, Busted Fro
 2:15 P - 3:45 P Performer, Guster
 4:15 P - 5:15 P Performer, Shoeless Joe
 4:30 P - 6:00 P Sodexho service, Dinner
 5:45 P - 7:00 P Performer, Pilfers
 8:00 P - 10:00 P Hypnotist, Jim Spinnato
 10:30 P - 1:00 A Movies
 Rain site location information *=College Dining Commons, **=Ely Campus Center

Sun., Apr. 26

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- WC = WELLNESS CENTER
- WSC = WOMEN'S SUCCESS CENTER

LOCATION

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- E-M1 = ELY MAIN LOUNGE
- E-N1 = ELY NORTH LOT
- LH = LAMMERS HALL
- SBH = SCANLON BANQUET HALL
- SLR = SCANLON LIVING ROOM



What's would you
change about WSC
if you could?
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It's almost here!!
Check out our
special Spring
Weekend section on
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Campus Voice

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No. 20

'Little Shop of Horrors' opens for business at WSC



Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

"Little Shop of Horrors" drew a full house Wednesday night in Dever Auditorium.

The musical was put on by Westfield State College's Musical Theater Guild. MTG is a student-run organization established on the campus about 25 years ago.

The production was directed by Eric Ward. This is Ward's first show as the director for a MTG production. Ward has worked in theater, in varying capacities, for the better half of his life.

"This has been an experience I will never forget," Ward said.

The lead roles were played by junior Marcy Goodwin and freshman James Fredenburg. Goodwin is making her sixth appearance with MTG, making her one of the more experienced actors in the production.

Fredenburg, acting in his second performance for MTG, complimented the experience of Goodwin.

These two actors played lovers who were killed together and torn apart by a plant with a hunger for flesh and attention, played by freshman Felix Gomez. A crowd of people were waiting outside of Dever Auditorium prior to the show. Many of the people arrived early to make sure that they were able to get good seats. By the time everyone was seated there weren't many left.

"I enjoyed the show and I think that MTG did a really good job," said Courtney Hall Resident Jessie Chusa.

The audience's pleasure was apparent as the applause and laughter was heard throughout the play.

"I thought that they were very talented," Sophomore Carol Roy said. "The singing and acting were amazing."

"The Boyfriend" was the first play that MTG presented last fall. "Little Shop of Horrors" is the second and last production that MTG will put on this year.

"The Grapes of Wrath" will be performed in the Ely Lab Theater on April 29 - May 3 but MTG is not putting the show on.

Once again, MTG has added another successful opening night to their list of accomplishments.

Ward says he is proud of what MTG has done. "Theater will expand your vision and open your minds," Ward said.

Marcy Goodwin talks to the plant in a scene from "Little Shop of Horrors."

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Anderson named guest speaker for WSC graduation

Michael Loftus
Staff Reporter

Vice President of Programming Amy Cashman announced this week that Terry Anderson will be this year's commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies on May 23.

Anderson is known for being the longest held American hostage. After being captured in March of 1985 in Beirut, he was held captive by Islamic fundamentalist terrorists for nearly seven years, until December 1991. Since his release, Anderson has published a book of memoirs from his years in captivity, won several awards for exemplary service in journalism and consulted with world leaders.

"We are very honored to have such an internationally famous and well-respected speaker," Cashman said.

Anderson was born in 1949 in Batavia, New York. After high school, he joined the Marines and served in Vietnam, where he eventually became a military reporter. When he returned from Vietnam, he

enrolled at Iowa State University to become a journalist. After graduating in 1974, Anderson was hired as a correspondent for the Associated Press. In 1981, he was given the honor of becoming bureau chief in war-torn Beirut.

Life was dangerous in Beirut, especially for an American. Anderson's worst fears were realized on March 16, 1985 when he was kidnapped by Islamic terrorists. His captors said they were holding him until Islamic fundamentalists being held prisoner in Kuwait were released. For the next seven years, he was held captive.

At the time of his capture, Anderson was in the middle of a divorce with his wife and expecting a child with his fiancée and future wife Madeleine Bissil, who gave birth to a baby girl in 1985. In addition to missing his daughter's birth, Anderson did not learn of his father and brother's deaths, both to cancer, until his release, several years later.

Anderson's book, "Den of Lions: Memoirs of Seven Years," published in 1993, details his life in captivity. In it,

Anderson tells of his struggle to maintain both sanity and hope in the face of physical and psychological torture. When he was not blindfolded and chained to his bed, he found comfort in the Bible, the only book his captors would provide.

Anderson's imprisonment gave him ample time to reflect upon his life, and he found a faith in God that had eluded him during his days of freedom. He says he regretted his infidelity and immoral ways, and longed to be free again and live a righteous life with his wife and his daughter.

Up to the day of his release, Anderson was dedicated to preserving hope, not only for himself, but for fellow hostages. His fellow inmates regarded him as a leader, and he often spoke out to his captors asking for better treatment for his companions. His fellow inmates regarded him as a leader, and he often spoke out to his captors asking for better treatment for his companions. His fellow inmates regarded him as a leader, and he often spoke out to his captors asking for better treatment for his companions.

Anderson and the other hostages created their own religious group that they called "The Church of the Locked Door" in

order to strengthen their faith and find comfort in religion.

Anderson was finally released on December 4, 1991. He returned to his fiancée, his daughter whom he had never seen, and a hero's welcome from the entire country.

Even after being tortured, seeing friends murdered and having his life forever altered, Anderson does not show hatred for his captors. Instead, he explains the Islamic fundamentalist viewpoints toward Americans and tells of some of the friendly encounters he had with his captors.

Since his release, Anderson has traveled the nation as a writer and lecturer, founded New York Renaissance, a grassroots organization concerned with political reform, and hosted his own political radio program.

He has won awards from the University of Arizona and the Over-Seas Press Club for fine service in journalism. He currently lives with his wife Madeleine and his daughter Solome.

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Voice of the Week

Compiled by: Justin McCauley

Most Embarrassing Moment: "When I came up to WSC for the freshman placement testing, my voice cracked in front of an auditorium full of people."

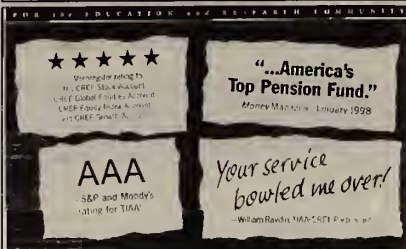
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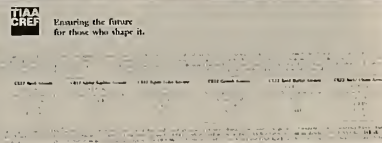
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News & Notes

From The
Editor's
Desk

Welcome to a very special edition of the *Campus Voice*.

For the first time since I've been here, a 20-page paper has been produced with much hard work and dedication. It's quite an achievement to put out such a big issue.

As you may have already heard (or read), the senior class finally found a speaker for graduation. However, this is no ordinary speaker. With the hard work of President Megan McPartland and the rest of the senators, former hostage Terry Anderson was contacted and just recently accepted the invitation. Congratulations to Megan and the rest of the crew on a job well done.

This week is special because it is finally Spring Weekend. For the past two years, the weekend has been marred by lousy weather. Let's hope for something better this time around. We urge all of you to attend as many events as possible. Check out Shoeless Joe and The Pilfers if you can because they really put on a good show.

For all the latest Spring Weekend information, take a look at our special pull-out section located on pages 7-14.

Just wanted to remind everyone that Student Government Association elections are being held this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Make sure you cast your ballots because this involves your future at WSC. SGA is a vital part of the college community and is a big influence behind practically every decision that is made.

Lastly, I wanted to clear something up about recent problems concerning public safety. I believe that public safety does a good job at protecting students on this campus. That is their number one priority and they handle it pretty well. My only problem this year has been the several incidents at South Lot that just continue to happen week after week. Something has to be done and it must start with public safety. Trust me, if the students could do something about it, they would.

Mr. Courtney Hall
Contest

Come and find out who
the hottest guy in
Courtney Hall is!

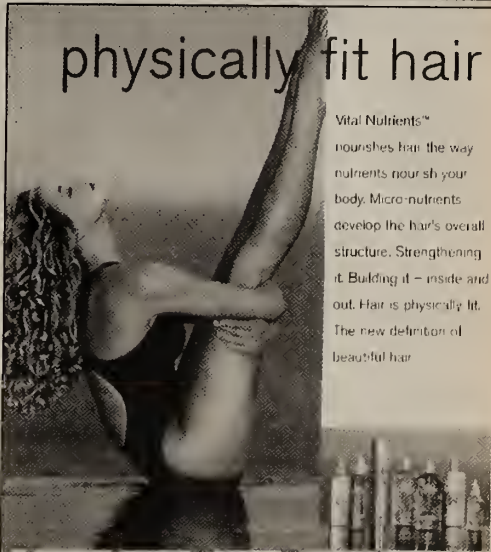
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Question of the Week

If you could change one thing about WSC, what would it be?



Michele Bordonaro '99
English / Theater

"I would find a way to enhance involvement in all aspects of the community."



Erin Cadieux '01
Mass Communications

"I would have more things for commuters to do, more ways for them to get involved."



Christopher Fortin '99
English

"I would overhaul public safety."

This week's

Question of
the Week

was com-

pleted by

Stephen

Huntley

and

Jonah

Berger

Liz Casale '01
Business
Melanie Cook '01
Education

"We would change the alcohol policy."



Kathy Moitoza '00
Mass Communications

"I would try to get more people involved."



Monique R. Despres '99
Mathematics / English

"I would bring back the 24-hour ISO's."



Personals

Vote for Tim Ceurvels for SGA Legislative Secretary!!!

Penza ate the singer of Shoeless Joe, so they didn't play in the apartments last weekend.

Watch out for the Axe Murderer!!!

Happy b-day Adam-Love Megan.

Kristine and Tim, get a room!

Joey - the hair might have something to do with the severe drought.

Hey Vanessa - could you decide on a hair color instead of having 10 different colors at the same time?

Sweet dude!

Room ate the lawn before Ely so they had to move the concerts

Willy, I can't live without you. I miss you-Jess

I like sex and Andy.

Pocahontas fears Jade.

Marianne - The box is gone. What am I gonna do now? -Love Sarah.

Looney, was it Jill or Johanna???

We would rather die than have Courtney girls in Davis-We probably would start!

Daggle, where's your brother? He's lost!

Pat Barney: "Where your chicks at? Where your whips at?"

Farrell hates his hockey team.

My roommate stinks up my apartment, but he blames it on some imaginary duck.

Choppy chop.

Cindy, no more upstairs downstairs. New dream!

Memo, you are my true love. I feel empty without U. JW.

Mary Rose, I want your body! - J

To the dark Puerto Rican guy at the information desk: We think you're hot and sexy.

John Houlihan is hot. - Disabado

To the luscious Paul, I hope your back feels better. Love Shannon.

R - I like you because you're hot and you have nice wheels.....Happy now???

Urban Ed fellas got crazy game but Westfield fellas are all the same.

Poco's pathetic. Get a life. - Brain

I love you Joy. Love, Big John!

Hey Jamie - We wanna see you do the Vanilla Ice impression again.

G.T.T. I can't wait to be in your arms again. J.L.L.

Do you know if the meatballs have any onions in them?

Sieve needs something better to do with his mouth than talk. Any ideas?

My roommate was a stunt double for the ship in "Titanic"

WANTED: unused flex dollars. I used all of mine the first day of school. I'm willing to give my soul for more Taco Bell. Contact Penza

Chad, sleepin' over tonight. Luv A2.

"Sweet dreams and flying machines in poodles on the ground"

To my little bear. I miss U. I need U always. Your princess.

AZ and BZ Die, try to keep your clothes on!

Arturo - Want a raisin? How about a date? - Your admirers

Heaney is the fattest person in the universe.

Peanut loves Rudy.

Urban Ed females ain't 'bout it.

Privacy! We don't need no sinkin' privacy!

Bryan and Steve, wait till you see what's next. LB

When I get married, I won't be cutting the cheese....

Damn Gina - What'd you do to your hair? I shaved it. Ya like it?

You said, "you want to be lovers," but we can't even be friends.

P-P-P-Penny!

John brushes his teeth with peanut butter

Keithly - We love you. - T.F.L's.

Happy B-day to Melissa Fallon. Love, "the girls."

To the girl who works at the information booth, I love you. M.P.

Vroom is "Telly"!

JR was the coolest kid at Norwood high!!!! He has pictures of the hair to prove it.

I climbed Mt. Penza and survived!

I want to hook up with the girl who won the Mardi Gras Contest. She's easy!

Sandals and the Dream - Land of the lattes. WDY.

Rudd, don't be mad. I still love you.

4/17/97-4/17/98 one year of pure bliss.

Katie, my love for you runs deep. Give me a last chance! Xoxo. Kerry has two aooms.

Melissa loves the monkey.

N. Washington will spoon with me by the end of the year!

Al - When are you going to fix the bathroom door?!

J.F. - \$25 and no makin' out.

Brian, do you want an alioed?

"Cunningham" and "The Double Deuce" are the top DWs here at STATE U!

Shoutout to the cities in the 2nd floor suite in Davis.

Roti has the best body in Westfield.

Noelle, how is your squash?

Any - "A lil' makin' out on Spring Break!

Jesse, we didn't want to see that at Noble!

If Penza stands sideways, his profile forms the letter P

Rachel A. Smith, don't mess with the family!

Small Paul is really cute. Love Billy.

Winner at Mardi Gras at Noble = mosquito bites.

G.T.T. I can't wait to be around your arms again. I love U. Jess.

Shannon, he's a tool!

Dur pets heads are falling off!!

You couldn't hear a dumptruck driving through a nitroglycerin plant!

Matty DaMatty L

Goldberg for president

Put him in the rack!!

My car has been broken into 33 times this semester in South Lot

Karen Keiley is a babe

Love is a many splendored thing

Hotel 3C4 will always be #11

Coley- I love you.

DJ Enno for president

Mark L. will be on Nitro someday

The Axe murderer was on death row before coming to WSC

Zinser will be back and there will be no stopping the mad slasher

Nate is a stud and he is in the olympics too

Is the Res Life office located under a bunch of trees? That place is so damn shady!!

Western Mass Car Show every weekend at South Lot. Come and choose the car of your choice!!!

I love a parade!!

AMP: Is that what you say when I mess up?

Sara K is a sex goddess

Carol R- You are tall, you are blonde, you are shockingly beautiful.

Buff Bagwell=Movie star

Pat's middle name is NDDK

The mess list is always looking for new members

Nate good luck in the Dlympics! from all of your good friends on the SPST.

JPB vs The AXE MURDERER

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My Wish

Colleen J. Joyce

Special to the Voice

I wish we could have been five. We could have played in the sandbox together, shared our fruit snacks, and been in love without life getting in the way.

You would have held my hand as we walked up the slide and my heart would have skipped a beat. Maybe I would have been at a loss for breath because of the height, but it probably would have just been you. We could have split the world's most perfect food, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

We could have stayed out all night together, well until dinner time that is. And when you would have gently kissed my cheek underneath the elm tree in your backyard, my heart would melt. Life would be perfect if we were five.

I wish we met when we were 16. A new world of experiences would have been open to us. We would have went to the movies and walked along the beach.

We would have gotten dressed in my expensive dress and your rented tuxedo to go to the prom. We would have danced the night away in each other's arms, and gotten lost in each other's eyes. We would have complained of curfews and in study halls we would have flirted and passed notes. Life

would be perfect if we were 16.

I wish we met when we were 26. Finally, we would have found the one we were waiting for. We would have a beautiful wedding with a big white cake and a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

We would begin our life together, from scratch. Our first apartment would be too small but our love would surpass the first few bills and the cramped space wouldn't bother us that much either.

We could stay in bed on Saturday mornings with the newspaper and our dog. Life would be perfect if we were 26.

Why can't we be 85? We could drink tea in the morning and crawl into bed at eight o'clock at night. We could see our children's children running in the yard.

The scent of Christmas dinners would fill our house with our family all around. Then we would smile at each other, and in a secret language say, "look what we made...a family." Life would be perfect if we were 85.

But why did I have to meet now? This is the time when we are most confused about our lives. We don't know which direction we are heading in, or want to head in for that matter.

Why couldn't we have met sooner, or later? Why now? Because I love you, but time won't allow it...not now.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley

Columnist

Where were you when you heard that Boston Celtics' star Reggie Lewis had collapsed and died?

Do you remember what you were doing? Who were you with? I'll never forget the moment when my mother broke the sad news to me.

I was in my room playing some NBA basketball game on my Nintendo, along with my little brother. I was using the Celtics of course.

I remember listening to Jodeci's then new song "Latency" while we were playing. That song sends shivers through me whenever I hear it. That song will forever be a reminder of the day Reggie Lewis passed on.

When I was young one of the only things I had in common with my father was our love for the Celtics. While he cheered for Larry, I had Reggie Lewis. We found community that was otherwise nonexistent, when we were cheering for our team.

Reggie had a gentle kindness that I was intrigued by. Even as he was tearing people apart on the court he would still flash that angelic smile. He never would let me down.

One of the greatest moments of my life was when my father took my brother and I to go meet Reggie Lewis. I was so proud that my father had

taken us to meet the legend.

We had never had the chance to do anything like this before.

When I standing in front of him all I could do was stare. I was so amazed that he was standing right in front of me. All he did was smile and sign my Celtics ball. For the next whole week I was so awestruck.

As the years went on Reggie kept becoming the star player that I knew he would be. He was such a class act. He was involved in so many charitable causes and his character was unquestioned.

There was nothing that I didn't like about this man. He epitomized the person that I wanted to someday become. He was the perfect role model for me to mold myself after.

I remember that awful moment when he passed out during a first round playoff game. I was so worried that I would never get to see him play hall again. I was right.

Later that summer Reggie died while he was shooting hoops at Brandeis University. He died doing what he loved.

It was during the public mourning of the fallen hero that I noticed that Reggie had touched a lot more people than just myself. I then realized what a special person this man was. He was more than just an NBA All-Star.

Do you volunteer? If so, WSC will recognize your efforts on Thursday, April 23 during National Volunteer Week. We are aware that a number of employees at WSC volunteer in their community- in their churches, coaching youth sports, membership in service organizations, at homeless and women's shelters, and in more formal agencies like the Red Cross and Salvation Army. Also, equally important are student volunteer activities and their efforts which will be recognized at this second annual event. Location will be the Scanlon Living with breakfast served at 7:45 a.m.

Faculty Forum

Patricia DePra

Special to the Voice

Chemistry. Of course you know what that is. It's the deep feeling, the glow of looking into the eyes of someone you love, the warmth of knowing the person next to you knows your heart. When the chemistry is right, you know it.

So, what do I teach? Uh, let me start over.

Atoms. Those incredibly, unbelievably tiny particles that make up everything we can see and touch, and many things we can't.

Atoms, with a central, positive nucleus and negative electrons spinning around it. Each type of atom has its own elemental uniqueness, its own way of interacting with the world.

Yet, all atoms want to be full, complete, surrounded by just the right amount of electrons. It's this wanting, this need, that motivates their behavior. Those missing just a little, take, and those with a bit too many, give.

Those who find it too much work to either give or take,

find other atoms, and team up. They pool their resources; they share. This new team of atoms is called a molecule, bound together by a force that envelopes them all. The electrons whiz between and around the team of atoms, circling, holding the nuclei together in specific patterns.

If two atoms differ from each other in the least, they won't share equally. Some of the electrons will be pulled in closer to one, denying the other just a bit. Sometimes this happens to an extreme, leaving one atom without much to hold on to, vulnerable, exposed. How would you feel? Reactive, huh? Exactly.

That's chemistry. And this is where it gets interesting. Relationships. How these atoms relate and interact with each other determines their fate: happy, stable, or searching, reactive. Wildly caringening to fill any space it can, having a gas, or settled, solid, packed closely among its own family.

If you could be any atom, how would you be?

Do you prefer to give, to take, or to share? Or does that depend on the situation and who

you happen to be with? That's definitely true for atoms.

How do you relate to the world, to the people around you?

Do you prefer to be paired? Loosely bound to a circle of friends? Sociable? Independent?

Relationships, interactions. It's all chemistry, isn't it?

Two atoms get close, a reaction happens, and a new substance forms, with new properties, a new energy, not seen before. It's chemistry.

And that, that's what I teach. Relationships, interactions. Why elastic stretches and wool shrinks, but silk does neither. Why TNT is explosive. Why some fats are oils and others are solid. Why iron rusts brown but the Statue of Liberty is green. How our bodies take up oxygen and get rid of carbon dioxide. Why does soap work? What kind of metal is best for body piercing? Was it blood or taco sauce?

Studying, understanding, researching interrelationships -- that's what chemists do, that's at the heart of it all.

Your body is a concert of chemical reactions. The life-giv-

ing marrow of your bones, how your eyes detect color, even your mood and the function of your brain, can all be traced to chemical reactions.

So many atoms, as so many molecules, synchronize to make a healthy human body. Proteins, sugars, carbohydrates, DNA, even metals, so many atoms in so many different arrangements, all pull together and work together to make your body sing with life.

The dance of your chemistry, your atoms: it's a veritable musical of science, and when your body says, "Fecceeeed mceee," more atoms, sharing, more molecules, reacting, give you energy -- positive, productive energy.

They work together. They cause a reaction. They produce something good. If you saw a little "Shop of Horrors" last week, then you know what I mean.

Then that chemistry. Good chemistry.

Dr. Patricia DePra teaches General Chemistry and Organic Chemistry in the Physical Science Department.

Police Log



POLICE LOG



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opening Statement



To: Members of the College Community

You are invited to Spring Weekend, scheduled Friday - Sunday, April 24 - 26, 1998. Activities include musical groups and a variety of novelty activities presented exclusively for students, faculty/staff, and guests. This announcement is intended to highlight Spring Weekend events and brief you on arrangements and precautions in place by College authorities to ensure a successful and fun weekend. For persons who choose not to attend Spring Weekend, all other areas of the College will remain open for their use including the College library and Wellness Center during scheduled hours.

The Spring Weekend outdoor concerts on Saturday start with a sound check at 10:30 a.m. Since sound travels great distances, we wish to apologize for any inconvenience you may experience on Saturday if you choose not to participate. Please be assured that the outdoor program on Saturday will end no later than 7:00 p.m. To minimize interference with other activities on campus, this year's outdoor concert site will be the Ely Campus Center north parking lot located at the opposite end of the building from the College library.

A number of special regulations will be in effect on campus to promote a safe and orderly Spring Weekend. Most notably, Public Safety staffing will be increased. On Saturday, College entrances at Western Avenue will be secured from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. and all vehicles entering the campus will be stopped. Furthermore, all students, faculty/staff, and guests will be required to present a valid WSC ID or a Guest Pass while on campus this particular weekend. In advance of the weekend of April 24 - 26, The Campus Voice (student newspaper), will receive the official Spring Weekend Schedule of Events and the complete text of Spring Weekend Regulations and Information for purposes of printing.

Please be advised that Westfield State College does not condone individual conduct that violates College policy, city ordinances, state laws, or behavior that may disrupt the neighboring community. In fact, College authorities cooperate fully with City of Westfield authorities to support enforcement of local laws and ordinances. As a reminder to members of the College community, future Spring Weekend events on campus depend upon the success of this year's program. Should you become aware of any safety or security issue directly related to the operation of this College, please call WSC Department of Public Safety at 617-5262.

My colleagues and I in the Division of Student Affairs look forward to seeing you on campus during this year's Spring Weekend.

Sincerely,
Daryl Hendery,
Executive Director of Student Affairs
Spring Weekend 1998

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Rules & Regulations- Page One



All Westfield State College policies and regulations shall be strictly enforced during Spring Weekend. Persons exhibiting disorderliness, intoxication, or any conduct in violation of College policy shall be immediately removed from Spring Weekend program or service areas and shall be subject to removal from campus, protective custody, arrest and/or other appropriate College and legal action.

Attendance

Spring Weekend is exclusively for students, faculty, staff, and a limited number of guests of Westfield State College. All arrangements for attendance take place at the Ely Campus Center Teller Window.

All members of the College community and guests shall be required to present Westfield State identification upon entering Spring Weekend program and service areas. For use during Spring Weekend, College community members may obtain WSC ID cards at Ely 146 during posted hours through 4 p.m. on April 23. Students may obtain ID card validation stickers at the Ely Campus Center Teller Window. Guest identification for Spring Weekend is limited. All Guest Passes will be sold at the Ely Campus Center Teller Window starting April 9 through April 23. For further information, see section entitled Spring Weekend Tickets and Information.

Motor Vehicles

From 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, entrances to the College off Western Avenue shall be secured and all vehicles entering the campus will be stopped. Also, mobile homes and recreational vehicles shall not be permitted on campus from 4 p.m. on April 23 to 4 p.m. on April 26.

Residence Halls

Residence Hall Guest Policy allows one (1) nonstudent guest for every two (2) residents living in a particular hall or apartment. Guest sign-in at each residence hall shall begin at 12 noon on April 24 and end at 6 a.m. on April 26. Residence hall sign-in procedures require a guest to present a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid motor vehicle operator's license, and a valid Spring Weekend Guest Pass. Nonstudent guests under the age of 18 shall not be permitted in any campus residence hall on the weekend of April 24-26.

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Alcoholic Beverages

Westfield State College Alcoholic Beverages Policy and Regulations are designed to enhance the health, safety, property, and educational interests of members of the College community. Accordingly, all student conduct proscriptions, limitations and guidelines shall be enforced as specified in the current Westfield State College Student Handbook. The following summarizations relate to policies and regulations at this College.

The sale, service, and consumption of alcoholic beverages shall conform with Massachusetts laws and shall be strictly controlled.

No kegs, coolers, duffel bags, or alcoholic beverage containers of any kind shall be permitted in any public area of the campus including buildings, grounds, parking lots, walkways, courtyards, and roadways.

No alcoholic beverages shall be transported into or from any authorized program area. Violations shall subject prohibited items to be confiscated.

In addition to the normal alcohol policies, funnel-type devices, squeeze bottles, and other type of open beverage containers (including soft drink containers) shall be prohibited in public areas of all residence halls including the Apartment Complex courtyard).

Students in possession of an open beverage container in a public area shall be subject to judicial action and prohibited items shall be confiscated.

All bags and other carrying items shall be inspected upon entrance of residence halls from 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 22 until 6 a.m. Sunday, April 26.

The purchase of alcoholic beverages requires positive proof of identification. A Westfield State student must present 1) a valid Westfield State ID, and 2) a valid driver's license or valid U.S. state-issued identification card. All others who wish to purchase alcoholic beverages shall present a valid driver's license or valid U.S. state-issued identification card. Alcoholic beverages service and consumption shall be strictly confined to areas designated by the College.

Ample food and nonalcoholic beverages shall be readily available in all authorized alcoholic beverage dispensing areas. The sale, service, or consumption of alcoholic beverages in unauthorized areas is strictly prohibited.

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Tickets



Spring Weekend Tickets

[Personal checks are accepted from WSC members when made payable to: WSC Campus Center]

Events

Fri., April 24 9 p.m.
Sat., April 25 9 p.m.

Concert
Hypnosis Show

E-main lounge
D-auditorium

Event Tickets (free of charge)

WSC students and guests who wish to attend the Friday night and/or Saturday night events must first obtain a free ticket. Starting April 13, limited free tickets shall be distributed at the ELY Campus Center Teller Window (Mon. - Fri. 10am - 4pm). A valid WSC Student ID is required to obtain a ticket (limit: 2 tickets per-person). These events are the ONLY Spring Weekend activities that require a ticket for admission.

Guests

Westfield students with a valid WSC Student ID may obtain one (non-refundable) Guest Pass at the ELY Campus Center Teller Window, April 9 - April 23. Any/all Guest substitutions require a Guest Pass change by Campus Center staff. No Guest Pass changes shall be authorized beyond April 23 at 400 p.m. Guest Passes for resident students include meal charges for 4/24 Dinner (\$6), 4/25 Lunch (\$5), and 4/25 Dinner (\$6) except for residents of the Apartment Complex.

Guest Pass Charge (non-refundable)

Guests of Courtney, Davis, Dickinson, Lammers, and Scanlon Hall resident
\$ 27 (includes 3 meals)

Guests of Apartment Complex residents
\$ 10 (includes 0 meals)

Guests of Commuting students
\$ 10 (includes 0 meals)

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Meals



Meals Fri., Apr. 24, Dinner, 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Steak, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Tossed Salad, Desserts, and Beverages

Sat., Apr. 25, Lunch and Concession, 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Turkey/Ham & Cheese Sub, Italian Sausage, Hamburger, Hot Dog, Salad Plate, Fruit Plate, Chips, Popcorn, Cookies, and Brownies, Lemonade/Punch, Milk, & Coffee

Sat., Apr. 25, Dinner, 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

BBQ Chicken Plate: 1/4 Chicken w/Rolls, Beans, Coleslaw, Desserts, and Beverages

Sun., Apr. 26, Cookout, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Hamburgers/Hot Dogs, Chips, Cookies, Desserts, and Beverages

Meal Tickets Available Apr. 13 - 26

EY Campus Center Teller Window (Mon. - Fri., 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.) and On Location (Fri., Apr. 24 - Sun., Apr. 26)

Advance pick up of Meal Tickets is advised to minimize personal inconvenience and long lines.

Meal Charges:

Dinner, Fri., Apr. 24 and Sat., Apr. 25..... \$ 6 (each meal)

Lunch, Sat., Apr. 25 and Cookout, Sun., Apr. 26..... \$ 5 (each meal)

Persons on WSC Meal Plan..... \$ 0 (no charge)

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Spring Weekend Schedule of Events

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Day/Time	Program Description	Location
Fri., Apr. 24		
3:00 P	Vendor, Fried Dough	E-patio
8:00 P - 1:00 A	Concert With Concrete, Nobody's Hero, Schwa, and Seth Gooby	E-lounge
9:00 P - 1:00 A	Movies	D-auditorium
Sat., Apr. 25		
11:00 A - 3:30 P	Sodexo service: Lunch and snack concession	E-north lot
2:00 P - 6:00 P	Vendor, Novelty activities	E-north lot
12:30 P - 1:00 P	Performer, Likewise	E-north lot
1:00 P - 6:00 P	Sodexo: Legal beverage concession (21+)	E-north lot
1:15 P - 2:00 P	Performer, Busted Fro	E-north lot
2:15 P - 3:45 P	Performer, Guster	E-north lot
4:15 P - 5:15 P	Performer, Shoeless Joe	E-north lot
4:30 P - 6:00 P	Sodexo service, Dinner	E-north lot
5:45 P - 7:00 P	Performer, Pilfers	E-north lot
8:00 P - 1:00 A	Hypnotist, Jim Spinnato	D-auditorium
10:30 P - 1:00 A	Movies	D-auditorium

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Spring Weekend Schedule of Events

Sun., Apr. 26

1100 A - 200 P	Sodexo service, Cookout	College green
1200 P - 300 P	Performer, Blind Man's Sun	College green
1200 P - 500 P	Vendor, Novelty activities (repeat)	E-north lot

Rain site location information: College Dining Commons or ELY Campus Center

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SPRING WEEKEND BAND PROFILE #3



Two guitars and a set of bongos create the sound of Guster.



Brian Rosenworcel plays the bongo drums for the band.



Guster is always intense for every live performance.

Layout by
Jonah Berger

G U S T E R



Ryan Miller is one of the lead singers for the band. He also plays guitar.



Adam Gardner is the other vocalist and guitarist for Guster.



Miller playing his guitar during one of Guster's shows.

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Photos

Basically, the band Guster is made up of two guitars, two vocalists, and a set of bongo drums. The band attributes its success to vocal harmonies, melodious instrumentation, and the sound of the bongos. Ryan Miller and Adam Gardner are the vocalists/guitarists while Brian Rosenworcel plays the bongos. All three members are graduates of Tufts University in Boston. The band has created a reputation of having an easy-going, goofy attitude on and off stage. At their shows, they try to interact with the audience as much as possible, keeping those in attendance excited and interested. Check out Guster for yourself on Spring Weekend and see what you think!!!

-Review by Jonah Berger

Arts & Entertainment

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	11 - 12 PM open	11 - 12 PM open	11 - 1 PM E.J. LaFlour	11 - 12 PM open	12 - 2 PM Show For Hire	12 - 3 PM Mick Malone
12 - 3 PM open	12 - 2 PM Chris Cole	12 - 2 PM open	1 - 3 PM Rich Mancier	12 - 3 PM open	2 - 5 PM Christin and Josh	3 - 5 PM Brian DeMartino
3 - 5 PM Andy Volpe	2 - 5 PM Jeff and Becky	2 - 5 PM Carmella Rossumando	3 - 5 PM Lee Stetson	3 - 5 PM Adam Hilburgh		
5 - 7 PM Jeremy McDonald	5 - 7 PM Jan and Andy	5 - 7 PM Heidi Tishak	5 - 7 PM Kevin Donoghue	5 - 7 PM Jan and Shaune	5 - 7 PM Michelle Campbell	5 - 7 PM Tresay DeGree
7 - 9 PM Jeff Burch	7 - 10 PM Aaron Gamsche	7 - 9 PM John Rooney	7 - 9 PM Ian and Nick	7 - 10 PM DJ Trashliner	7 - 9 PM Brian Gzelsak	7 - 9 PM Darryl Chenoey
9 PM - 1 AM Andy Johnson	10 - 1 AM Matt Evans	9 - 11 PM Mett and Justin	9 - 11 PM DJ Eric	10 - 1 AM DJ Paperout	9 - 11 PM Andy McArdo	9 - 11 PM Stephen Waldron
		11 PM - 1 PM Michael Silver	11 PM - 1 AM Jay, Adam, and Marc		11 PM - 1 AM Jan Judd	11 PM - 1 AM John Rossmond

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Cappadonna's album is the latest from Wu-Tang family

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Can the Wu-Tang Clan get any better?

They are certainly not getting any worse with each album they put out.

Whether it's a group or solo effort, the Wu-Tang Clan always seem to make good hip-hop music no matter who the featured artist is.

The latest Wu soldier to step forward from the shadows is Cappadonna.

Many have heard him contribute on Raekwon's album, Ghostface Killah's album, and the latest Wu collaboration album, but now we get to listen to his first solo album, entitled *The Pillage*.

As expected from a Wu-Tang Clan, the beats are mostly provided by RZA.

But on *The Pillage*, up and coming producers such as 4th Disciple, Tru Master, and Goldfinger get a chance to show what they can do as well.

The songs that stand

out among these three producers are "Slang Editorial," "Pillage," "South of the Border," and "Everything is Everything."

Cappadonna can hold

his own as a solo artist, but he's much better when other members of the Clan join in.

This is proven on "Supa Ninjaz," which features

U-God, "Oh Donna," which features Ghostface Killah, and "Dart Throwing," which features

Method Man and Raekwon.

The best songs on the album, though, are the ones produced by RZA.

RZA's beats on songs such as "Run," "Blood on Blood War," "Young Hearts," and "Pump Your Fist" seem to have Cappadonna reaching full force with his hardcore rhymes.

Although the Wu-Tang

Clan's popularity over the years may be declining, they still manage to put out the best hip-hop albums known to man.

The *Pillage* will let the

public know that Wu-Tang Clan won't be gone anytime soon.



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Sports

Baseball Roundup

Owls Take Two From MCLA

NORTH ADAMS - The Westfield State baseball team swept a doubleheader from Mass. College of Liberal Arts, 9-7 and 9-1, here Saturday, April 11.

The Owls improved 3-2 in the Mass. State Conference heading into this past weekend's conference games vs. Worcester State. Westfield hosted Fitchburg on Patriot's Day.

In the opener, the Owls jumped out to a 5-2 lead after two innings and led 9-5 after five. Shawn Murphy relieved starting pitcher Marc Kelly with one out in the sixth to notch the pitching save.

Mike Sokoloski led Westfield's balanced 12-hit attack with a homer and double and two RBI. Freshman outfielder Will Harden was 2-for-2 with a triple and three RBI.

In the second game, the Owls belted 18 hits and received another strong pitching performance from freshman John "Tug" McGraw, who went the distance, scattering seven singles and striking out five.

Murphy was 4-for-4 with four RBI and Chris Malloy was 4-for-4 with two RBI. Harden was 3-for-4 with a double and Brett Poirier pounced a double and single.

Westfield native Pete Csekovsky was 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI while batting in the leadoff spot.

Westfield 13 - Mass Boston 4
The Westfield State baseball team won its third straight game by trouncing UMass Boston, 13-4, Monday, April 13.

The Beacons scored two unearned runs to take a 2-0 first-inning lead. The Owls then broke loose for four runs in the third inning, and three runs in both the fourth and fifth frames to take a commanding 10-3 lead.

Westfield native Pete Csekovsky continued to play well in his first year of college ball. Csekovsky evened his pitching record at 2-2 as he threw six innings, allowing one earned run and two singles and striking out four. The Beacons only collected four hits, all singles, in the nine-inning contest.

The Owls blasted 48 hits in their last three games, including 18 vs. UMass Boston. Freshman outfielder Brett Poirier was 3 for 4 with a triple, double and two RBI. Catcher Scott Santino was 4 for 5 with three RBI and Greenfield's

Mike Sokoloski was 2 for 3 with two RBI. Chris Malloy had two singles and two RBI and Shawn Murphy pounded two doubles.

AIC 16 - Westfield 8
SPRINGFIELD - American International College erased an early 7-2 deficit to defeat Westfield State, 16-8, in college baseball action last Thursday.

AIC is 9-14 overall while the Owls dropped to 8-10-2. It was AIC's first victory over Westfield State since 1993.

The Yellow Jackets erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 9-7 lead. They pulled away by scoring seven runs over the next three frames.

Freshmen Will Harden and Brett Poirier both smacked three-run homers for the Owls in the third inning. Poirier also rapped a single. Westfield native Pete Csekovsky and senior captain Brian Guimond

both smacked a double and a single.

Former Westfield High School standouts Tim Laurita and Stu Gornall contributed to the AIC victory. Laurita, who was batting .391 entering the game, had a two-run single. Gornall, who leads AIC with a .397 average, had an RBI.

Wesleyan 13 - Westfield State 8
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Westfield's pitching staff also struggled earlier last week as the Owls let a late 8-3 lead slip away.

Wesleyan 13-10, scored a run in the seventh and nine runs in the eighth for the comeback victory Tuesday. Westfield walked seven batters in the fatal eighth.

Chicopee native Tom LaFlesh, aggressive outfielder, had a big day at the plate with two homers, a double and five RBI. Mike Sokoloski, a senior catcher from Greenfield, had a homer, single and two RBI. Shawn Murphy and Brian Guimond both belted two singles.

Softball Squad Splits With MCLA

NORTH ADAMS - The Westfield State softball team split a key conference doubleheader with Mass. College of Liberal Arts.

MCLA took the opener, 4-0, while Westfield won the nightcap, 1-0. Westfield is 5-1 in the conference. MCLA is 10-11 overall and 1-5 in league play.

MCLA scored three unearned runs off Westfield ace Amanda Carey and took a 3-0 first-inning lead. Maureen Kennedy and Carey both collected two singles to account for Westfield's four hits.

In the second game, winning pitcher Kathleen McLean scattered eight hits and struck out two. The Owls scored the winning run in the sixth when Colleen Doyle doubled, moved to third on a groundout, and scored on a single by designated hitter Phaneasa Fisher.

MCLA stranded 11 baserunners.

Keene State Sweeps Softball
KEENE, N.H. - The Westfield State softball team was swept by Keene State, 5-2 and 6-3, in a doubleheader Thursday.

Keene State extended its winning streak to eight straight games and improved its overall record to 14-10-1.

Westfield, 10-5 overall, led in both games but was victimized by a pair of Keene scoring uprisings. Trailing 2-1 in the opener, Keene tallied four runs in the bottom of the third inning.

Westfield State was out-hit, 7-3. Phaneasa Fisher blasted a two-run double for the Owls. The losing pitcher was Amanda Carey.

In the second game, the Owls led 3-0 before Keene erupted for six runs in the bottom of the fifth. The big blow was a two-out three-run double by Kristen Bailey that snapped a 3-3 tie.

No player had more than one hit in Westfield's seven-hit attack. Colleen Doyle and Lindsay Meade both belted RBI doubles. Elaine Licata had an RBI single.

Fisher was the losing pitcher; she went five and a third innings.

This Week's Schedule

Monday, April 20

Baseball

vs. Fitchburg (2), Home, 12:00

vs. Fitchburg (2), Home, 12:00

Tuesday, April 21

Baseball

vs. Western Conn., Home, 3:30

Softball

at Coast Guard (2), 3:30

Thursday, April 23

Baseball

vs. Amherst, Home, 3:30

Softball

vs. Amherst (2), Home, 3:30

Saturday, April 25

Baseball

vs. Salem (2), Home, 12:00

Softball

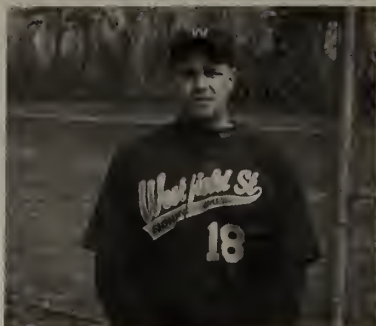
vs. Salem (2), Home, 12:00

Men's Track and Field

MASCAC Finals, at Bridgewater

Women's Track and Field

MASCAC Finals, at Bridgewater



Westfield State senior Shawn Murphy was named Player of the Week in the Mass. State Conference. Murphy's stellar week was highlighted by a pair of three-run homers in Westfield's 14-7 loss to nationally ranked Eastern Connecticut. Murphy tallied 11 RBI and four runs scored while hitting 8 for 16. The first baseman/third baseman also is a relief pitcher and earned a save in the Owls' 9-7 victory over Mass. College of Liberal Arts. Through 18 games, the Canton native was batting .421 with 24 RBI, six doubles and five homers.

File Photo By Mickey Curtis

Track, Field Results

Westfield State Men's Track Results

Springfield Invitational

April 11, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Springfield 212; UMass Lowell 88; Westfield 72; Amherst 58; Keene State 48; Bentley 23; Colby-Sawyer 20; Southern Maine 7.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Joel Freeman	High Jump	6-2
Second	Joel Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.33***
Second	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	55.19
Second	Matt Collins	4 x 100 Relay	53.79
Third		4 x 400 Relay	3:28.62
Third	Tom Schreiber	Hammer Throw	40.68 meters
Third	Matt Dowdall	Triple Jump	12.75 meters
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	12.49 meters
Fourth	Brian Stanton	Hammer Throw	39.40 meters
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	6.07 meters
Fifth	Steve Brochu	400	51.89
Fifth	Kevin LaCosta	400 Hurdles	59.44
Fifth	Kevin LaCosta	1500	4:05.73
Sixth	Mika Vatcher	Long Jump	5.99 meters
Sixth	Jay O'Loughlin	100	11.71
Saventh	Jamal Davenport	Long Jump	5.82 meters
Saventh	Dave Provachar	400 Hurdles	59.83
Saventh	Ryan Schmitt	200	23.19
Eighth	Brian Stanton	Javelin	41.84 meters

*** - New England Qualifier

Westfield State Women's Track Results

Springfield Invitational

April 11, 1998

TEAM SCORES: Springfield 165; UMass Lowell 111; Smith 110; Westfield State 50; Mt. Holyoke 45; Amherst 46; Bentley 38; Colby-Sawyer 12; Simmons 8; Wellesley 6.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Second	Sarah Coriveau	Long Jump	4.84 meters***
Second	Jessica Coriveau	400	1:01.33***
Second	Diana Cares	5000	19:20.71***
Third	Lisa Roy	5000	19:56.24***
Fourth	Sarah Coriveau	100	13.32***
Fourth	Sarah Coriveau	200	27.18***
Fourth	Melissa Morrow	3000	11:18.10***
Fifth	Rachel Giracca	400 Hurdles	1:10.42***
Fifth	Jannifer Murphy	5000	20:14.01***
Fifth		4 x 100 Relay	53.79
Sixth	Nora Lynch	Triple Jump	9.19 meters
Saventh	Jessica Coriveau	Discus	33.36 meters***
Eighth	Andrea Patrolini	200	27.46***
Eighth	Tina Varzaes	5000	21:16.17

*** - New England Qualifier

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Intramurals

Men's Softball

Monday 4/20- (Patriot's Day)- NO GAMES!!!

Tuesday 4/21

Field 1

6:00 G-Spot vs SP Cows
7:00 Tossin' Salad vs The Machine
8:00 Slabogine vs TMP
9:00 THB vs Flaming Moes

Wednesday 4/22

8:00 Ball Bags vs Yo Mama
9:00 Fender vs Bumpin Ugles

Thursday 4/23

6:00 THB vs G-Spot
7:00 Chewie's Pizza vs TMP
8:00 The Machine vs Slabogine
9:00 Tossin' Salad vs SP Cows

Field 2

Yo Mama vs Bumpin Ugles
Ball Bags vs Bumpin Ugles
SLP vs GOD
Six Feet Under vs Moo Faa

Underage Alc. vs Six Fi Under

SLP vs Moo Faa
Scrubs vs Moo Faa
Scrubs vs Six Feet Under
GOD vs Yo Mama

Co-ed Softball

Monday 4/20- (Patriot's Day)- NO GAMES!!!

Wednesday 4/22

Field 2

6:00 Blackouts vs Rack
7:00 Slabogine vs FBG's
8:00 T & A vs Smoke Dogs

Women's Ultimate Frisbee

NO GAMES THIS WEEK!!! PLEASE CALL INTRAMURALS AT EXT. 5424
FOR LATEST INFORMATION.

Men's Floor Hockey

NORTH

1. WSC Hockey
2. KYFA
3. Parliament
4. Flyin' Squirrels
5. X-Men
6. THB
7. NWO
8. Slabogine

SOUTH

1. AAWB
2. Blackouts
3. Tossin' Salad
4. GOD
5. Whiskey Fox Trot

Monday 4/20- (Patriot's Day)- NO GAMES!!!

Tuesday 4/21

White/Gray

9:30 AAWB vs
10:15 Blackouts vs
11:00 THB vs

Wednesday 4/22

6:30 Whiskey Fox Trot vs
7:15 WSC Hockey vs
8:00 AAWB vs
8:45 X-Men vs
9:30 KYFA vs
10:15 NWO vs

Thursday 4/23

6:00 Blackouts vs

Colored

Whiskey Fox Trot
GOD
Flyin' Squirrels

Tossin' Salad
Flyin' Squirrels
GOD
Parliament
THB
Slabogine

Tossin' Salad

Women's Softball

1. Wild Things

2. AA
3. Blumpkins
4. Strikers

Monday 4/20- (Patriot's Day)- NO GAMES!!!

Wednesday 4/22

Field 1

6:00 Blumpkins vs Strikers
7:00 Wild Things vs AA

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

1. GOD
2. Milwaukee's Best
3. Slabogine
4. THB
5. Tossin' Salad
6. Moo Faa
7. The Usual Suspects
8. The Blue Knights

Tuesday 4/21

White

4:00 Tossin' Salad vs Colored
4:30 Slabogine vs Moo Faa
5:00 THB vs The Blue Knights
5:30 GOD vs The Usual Suspects
The Usual Suspects

Thursday 4/23

4:00 The Blue Knights vs Moo Faa
4:30 THB vs Milwaukee's Best
5:00 The Usual Suspects vs Tossin' Salad
5:30 GOD vs Slabogine

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

Monday 4/20- (Patriot's Day)- NO GAMES!!!

Tuesday 4/21

4:30 Sand Devils vs FBG's
5:30 Smackin' It vs Lanuners Slammers

Wednesday 4/22

4:30 GOD vs Sidecut
5:30 Leithoi Weapon vs Ball Bags

Thursday 4/23

4:30 Smackin' It vs Sand Devils
5:30 Sand Eaters vs Sand Devils

Women's Floor Hockey

1. AA
2. FBG's
3. Gamblers
4. Spikers
5. Wildcats
6. Wild Things
7. GOD
8. Slabogine
9. Spice Girls

Tuesday 4/21

White/Gray

6:30 Slabogine vs Colored
7:15 GOD vs AA
8:00 Wild Things vs FBG's
8:45 Spikers vs Wildcats
Spice Girls

Thursday 4/23

6:45 AA vs GOD
7:30 Slabogine vs Spice Girls
8:15 Wild Things vs Spikers
9:00 Gamblers vs FBG's

The Campus Voice would like to apologize for any errors found in the intramurals page in last week's issue. We recommend that team captains call intramurals at x-5424 each week to confirm their scheduled games.

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If anyone can help us to recover these materials, especially the back-up cartridges, it would be greatly appreciated. A reward for information is being arranged. Please contact Public Safety at 5262, or Bradford Knipes, chair of economics and management, at 5574.

The Back Page

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES APRIL 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
19 CF Chasing Amy & The Peacemaker	20 CF Chasing Amy & The Peacemaker	21 CF Eve's Bayou & Excess Baggage	22 MMM Greg Jette Baritone 3:30 P.M. B-RH THESE TALK PROF. PELLEGRINO: "POLICE COMMISSIONER: INTERFACE OF CITIZEN ADVOCACY AND PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT IN THE NON-PROFIT, PARA- MILITARY SECTOR" CF Cop Land & Kiss The Girls	23 National Student Volunteer Day 7:45 p.m. SLR CF 187 & Seven Years in Tibet FASHION & TALENT SHOW Presented by MTG and Third World Organization 7:30 p.m. D.A. MOVIES AS GOOD AS IT GETS & L.A. CONFIDENTIAL 9 P.M. WILSON AUDITORIUM	24 SPRING WEEKEND SEE SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE BELOW CF Flubber & Red Corner	25 SPRING WEEKEND SEE SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE BELOW CF Flubber & Red Corner
26 SEE SPRING WEEK-END SCHEDULE BELOW CF Flubber & Red Corner Music Scholarship Benefit Concert Piano 7:30 pm B-RH	27 Media Coverage of War & Peace: Africa & The Middle East 3:30 p.m. Interfaith Center CDGPS Jazz Night 7:30 p.m. D.A. CF Breaking Up & L.A. Confidential	28 LECTURE SKIN CANCER AWARENESS BY DR. GARY RUSSELL WILL ALSO ADDRESS Q & A ON TANNING/COSMETIC SURGERY/SKIN CANCER 6:30 P.M. E-LL MUSIC Senior Recital Jennifer Judd, Soprano 7:30 p.m. B-RH CF EXCESS BAGGAGE & LURE'S GOLD	29 VOICE STUDENTS OF LOIS SAVERS SMITH 3:30 P.M. B-RH MUSIC SENIOR RECITAL RUSSELL PHANUP PERCUSSION 7:30 P.M. D-RH THESE TALK WILLIAM HARRIS: "THE ULTIMATE IN STEPPING TAXIDERMIST" 7 P.M. - D.C.	30 CF The Jackal & 187 	Campus Flicks (CF) movies run continuously from 8 p.m. on Campus channels 56 & 57	

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specified

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Fri., Apr. 24

3:00 P Vendor, Fried Dough
8:00 P - 1:00 A Concert with Nobody's Hero,
Schwa, and Seth Gooby
9:00 P - 1:00 A Movies

E-patio
E-main lounge
D-auditorium

Sun., Apr. 26

11:00 A - 2:00 P
Sodexo service, Cookout College green*
12:00 P - 3:00 P
Performer, Blind Man's Sun College green**
12:00 P - 5:00 P
Vendor, Novelty activities (repeat)
E-north lot

Sat., Apr. 25

11:00 A - 3:30 P Sodexo service: Lunch and snack concession
12:00 P - 6:00 P Vendor, Novelty activities
12:30 P - 1:00 P Performer, Likewise
1:00 P - 6:00 P Sodexo: Legal beverage concession (21 & over)
1:15 P - 2:00 P Performer, Busted Fro
2:15 P - 3:45 P Performer, Guster
4:15 P - 5:15 P Performer, Shoeless Joe
4:30 P - 6:00 P Sodexo service, Dinner
5:45 P - 7:00 P Performer, Pilfers
8:00 P - 10:00 P Hypnotist, Jim Spinnato
10:30 P - 1:00 A Movies
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- ✓ CHECKS, CERTIFIED CHECKS UP TO \$300, PERSONAL CHECKS UP TO \$500.
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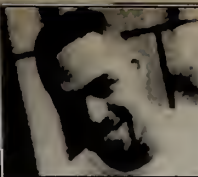
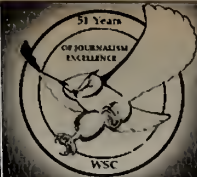
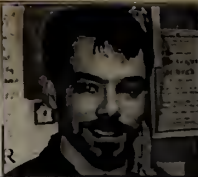
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- WSC = WOMEN'S SUCCESS CENTER

LOCATION

- B-RH = BATES MANZER RECITAL HALL
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- E-LL = ELY LOWER LEVER
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Westfield like
WSC? Find out
some answers on
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Jazz artist Joshua
Redman packs the
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Horse. See review
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Lack of competition highlights annual SGA elections

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

There will be some new names and faces representing the student body next fall for the Student Government Association. Some of the most significant changes will take place on SGA's executive board.

The elections took place last Tuesday and Wednesday. The votes were still cast and tallied despite the shortage of candidates and lack of voters.

Competition was extremely scarce especially on the ballot for the class of 2000. Only three students ran for a position in the entire sophomore class. There were no candidates on the ballot for the position of president of the class of 2000.

"I'm concerned about the number of names on the class ballots," said current SGA President Nicole Sisson. "It's too bad that there can't be somewhat healthy competition."

While some of the senator positions are still vacant, the executive board is already complete. Two of the current members of the executive board will return next semester. Sophomore Erik Bristow was re-elected and will return to his position as treasurer of SGA.

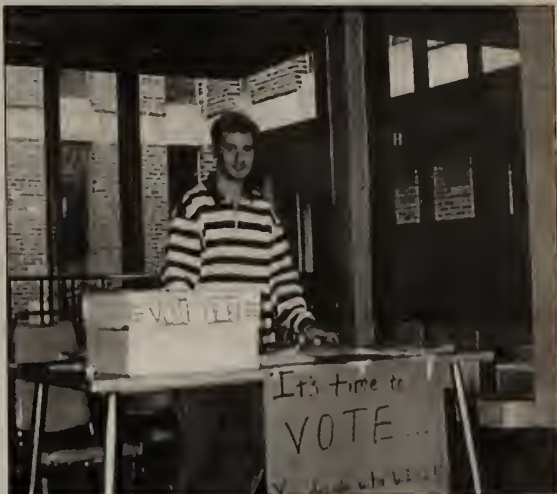
The other returning member of the executive board will be junior Alison Leary. Leary, currently the vice president of student life, was elected as the next president of SGA. Leary will be taking over for graduating senior Nicole Sisson.

"I'm nervous about taking over but I think that Nicole Sisson has cleared a good path way for me," said Leary.

Freshman Chad Abbow was elected to fill the position of vice president of student life. Abbow currently serves as the president of Dickinson Hall. Abbow feels comfortable about accepting the responsibilities that go along with being on the executive board.

"I plan to continue to keep an open line of communication between res life and student government," Abbow said.

Abbow is not the only new face that will be joining the executive board next fall. Allan Peterson will be the vice president of finance, Jocelyn Gregory will be the executive secretary, Lisa Neary



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Senior Mark Gefteas helps collect votes during last week's SGA elections.

will take over as secretary of the legislature, Orlando Lassalle will assume the position of student trustee and Liz Patonay will be the vice president of programming.

Patonay is excited about starting her new

job next fall. She is also a little nervous about taking over for senior Amy Cashman.

"I'm very excited but also very nervous because Amy has done such a phenomenal job," Patonay said.

Ford offers grads a deal

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

As graduation draws nearer, seniors thoughts turn towards career planning.

In order for a college graduate to maintain a job they need their own transportation.

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The College Graduate Purchase Program offers recent graduates a \$400 cash bonus on the purchase or lease of any eligible new Ford or Mercury car, minivan, pickup or SUV.

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More than 32,000 col-

lege graduates took advantage of the program in 1997.

Ford has also noted the increasing popularity of the Ford Mustang. Mustang sales have been up since the beginning of the 1998 model year.

Ford anticipates that warm weather and graduation celebrations will bring even more Mustang sales.

"A lot of people are graduating to a Mustang," Roberts said. "Since it's introduction in 1964, Mustang has appealed to a variety of people."

Any student who has graduated or will graduate from an accredited institution like Westfield State College, between October 1, 1996 and January 5, 1999, is eligible to apply for the offer. Ford Motors encourages graduates to check out what they have to offer.

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News & Notes

Voice of the Week

Compiled by: Justin McCauley

Name: Grace Dugas**Position:** Scanlon Hall Maintainer- 3rd floor**Year at WSC:** 11**Hometown:** Huntington, MA**Children:** 2 (Donald Jr., Pamela)**Pets:** 2 (dog, cat)**Favorite Food:** Veal Marsala**Favorite TV Programming:** The Travel Channel**Favorite Movie:** "Grumpy Old Men"**Favorite Sport:** Baseball**Favorite Holiday:** Thanksgiving**Favorite Music:** Oldies, Country (Garth, Reba)**Hobbies:** Camping**Favorite Thing About WSC:** "The people I work with and the students because they are good to me."**Least Favorite Thing About WSC:** "Spring weekend."**Best Day Of Your Life:** "The day I got married."**Pet Peeve:** "Trash in the hallways."**Person(s) You'd Most Like To Meet:** Steven Seagal (actor)**Credo On Life:** "Flush the toilet."**Most Embarrassing Moment:** "I was walking on the first floor (Scanlon) and a streaker ran by me."*** Voice Of The Week is a new feature that profiles a member of the WSC community weekly *****Editor's note:** The Campus Voice would like to apologize for an error printed in last week's edition. Bobb Burgess is the president of the class of 1901, not 2000 as was incorrectly printed.- JB**Grace Dugas**

Applications for summer federal work study are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Parenzo Hall, Room 105.

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FINAL SGA ELECTION RESULTS

All College Positions

President	Alison Leary
Vice President of Student Life	Chad Abbow
Vice President of Finance	Alison Peterson
Vice President of Programming	Liz Patony
Treasurer	Erik Bristow
Executive Secretary	Jocelyn Gregory
Secretary of the Legislature	Lisa Neary
Student Trustees	Orlando Lassalle
Reps to senate	Ryan McGrath Alleen DeMelo Jon Berman James Bolton Mandy Miranda Danielle Ochs

Multicultural Rep	Lecelle Guamina
Committee Council Reps	Jason LaFertiere Erio Lucas
Alumni Rep	Dana Kelly

Class of 1999 (open ballot for historian, alumni rep)

President	John Rooney
Vice President	Kelly Unsworth
Treasurer	Kara Murphy
Secretary	Monica Bellucci
Reps to senate	Jonah Berger Jesse McSweeney

Class of 2000 (open ballot for president, vice president, historian, alumni rep)

Treasurer	Erik Bristow
Secretary	Marisol Santiago
Reps to senate	Chris MacDonald

Class of 2001 (open ballot for historian, alumni rep)

President	Bobb Burgess
Vice President	Meg Farrell
Treasurer	Mitchelle Santucci
Secretary	Gabrielle Goudreau
Reps to senate	Bill Dunbar Shaltmar Colon

Getting to first base: A talk on careers in sports writing

Dan Shaughnessy
(Boston Globe Sports Columnist)
and
Linda Shaughnessy
(Figure Skating Expert & Author)
Tuesday, April 28 at 6 p.m.
Scanlon Living Room
Admission is free

MASSPIRG Newsletter

Source to the Sea Watch: In September, we joined together with the neighbor colleges for this river clean-up. We cleaned up behind the Riverdale Shops in West Springfield.

Endangered Species Act: During the Halloween dance, we displayed an Endangered Species graveyard and had a petition for students to sign that would help strengthen the act.

Hunger/Homeless Campaign: In November, we celebrated with a week of events. We had a food drive to benefit the Samaritan Inn and the Battered Women's Shelter, a benefit concert with a couple bands, while students made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches that were donated to the Samaritan and our sleepout on the 19th. 50 students slept out on the snow-covered green in the brisk weather. A few students that were passing by stopped in for a couple hours and applauded our efforts. A speaker from the Westfield Shelter and from the Springfield Shelter spoke to us. We also received a letter from the mayor sending his appreciation.

E.P.O.C.: A weekend where the fun never ended (ha ha ha). It was the day of the big snowstorm and the day our transportation to and from Amherst College fell through. It was a great weekend with food, music, group sessions, and some great ideas about the campaigns and issues that we worked on.

Spring semester of 1998: Numerous food and necessity drives helped to benefit our local shelters. We thank you all for your donations and those who volunteered in spite of the cold to help those less fortunate. We also thank Super Stop & Shop and Food Mart for their support.

Endangered Species Act: Protecting our endangered species, a petition and signed ESRA valentines were mailed to our state representatives to persuade them to enforce the Endangered Species Recovery Act (ESRA) by amending it.

14th Annual Hunger Clean-Up: 65 volunteers doing three hours of community service. \$1,400 was raised to benefit those in need.

Campaigns for next year: Recycling, voter registration, and Water Watch along with the Alaska Preservation and Hunger/Homeless campaign.

New advisor for the fall of 1998: Who will it be???

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk



We live in a democratic society where we are given the right to do many things. We have a right to an education and a right to live wherever we want, whether it be Mississippi or Maine. We have the right to eat lunch at McDonald's and dinner in the dining commons. We have the right to buy a new Volkswagen Bug or a 1977 Pinto. It is our final decision that matters.

One of the more important rights we have in this society is the right to vote for our leaders. Imagine...we actually have the opportunity to pick the right man or woman for the job, whatever that may be.

Recently, the Student Government Association elections were held at WSC. Yes, it was that time of year again where candidates of all different shapes and sizes posted, taped, and scattered their campaign posters all over campus. It was the time of year where changes could be made, and as a result, the school could become better, even stronger because of those who were representing it.

To get to the point, this year's elections were a joke. A total of 380 votes were made out of over 3,000 students. For two days, members of SGA sat at tables waiting for the ballot boxes to be stuffed. For two days, they practically had to twist the arms of those walking by just to get them to vote. Considering the whole process takes about two minutes, the idea of voting wasn't too much to ask.

However, many students just don't care about those who represent their respective classes. Most students don't care about the event planners, the numerous clubs and organizations, or even the foundations set by their fellow classmates.

Statements like, "What are we voting for?" or "I don't know any of these people" were commonplace. Those who didn't have anything to say just pranced by, hoping they wouldn't be spotted by anyone sitting at the tables.

So there you have it. The elections are over and the 380 votes have been tallied. Congratulations to all of the candidates who won this year on a job well done. For those who didn't win, thanks for the effort. Thanks for trying to make a change. Thanks for getting involved. This campus is definitely lacking people like you.

HONORS BARBECUE

The campus community is cordially invited to enjoy a barbecue and poster session sponsored by the Westfield State College Honors Program

Wednesday, April 29
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Private Dining Room
(Dining Commons)

Commuter Council Update

Howdy Folks. The school year is rapidly winding down so is the Commuter Council. With such little time left in the year there really isn't that much going on anymore. In fact, we only have one more event planned for the remainder of this semester.

Where did all the time go? As we slowly count down the days until graduation the Council is also counting down the days until this semester's final Commuter Day. On Thursday, April 30, we will be sponsoring this final event to once again celebrate you, the commuter. This day will start between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m. with our ever popular barbecue. This event will be take place on the Grassy Knoll, that is the lawn behind the Alumni House and adjacent to the Bates walkway. As always, this event is free of charge. Who said there is no such thing as a free lunch?

We will be serving hamburgers and hot dogs along with drinks, chips, and dessert. So stop on by and grab some grub on either your way home or to class. We will be out there flipping burgers and cooking dogs until we run out of food.

However, the fun doesn't end there. Later that evening we will be holding this semester's Movies on the Green. This event is also free of charge and open to everyone. This semester we will be showing both Fear and Scream. So, bring lots of friends and come out and be scared by the Commuter Council.

The movies will be shown on the big screen out on the campus green and are scheduled to start at approximately 9:00 p.m. So get there early to reserve a good seat on the lawn. On Monday, May 4, 1998 we will be making our final trip of the semester to the Soup Kitchen

with Father Dean. If anyone is interested in attending please let us know.

Although this year is rapidly coming to a close we would like to remind everyone that we will still be meeting at our regular time and place every Tuesday until classes end. So if you have anything that still needs to be addressed before the end of this school year please let us know. We are also currently looking for new ideas, activities, and events to hold next year so if anyone has any suggestions don't hesitate to drop us a line or stop on by.

Finally, if anyone is looking for an organization to join next year please keep us in mind. We can always use the fresh blood to liven up the group.

Eric S. Griffin
Commuter Council President

Mr. Courtney Hall Contest!!!

Come and find out who the hottest guy in Courtney Hall is!

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Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Dever Auditorium

Cost: Only \$2.00

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Question of the Week

What do you think of the relationship between the city of Westfield and the college community?



Kelly Booth '00
Education/ Psychology

"I don't know. I don't even know my way around this town."



Keith Berthiaume '99
Chemistry

"It's nice, almost too nice. I don't like the fact that if I get arrested off campus, I am considered arrested on campus."



Sarah Luther '99
Kate Ryan '99
Education

"They look forward to us leaving in May. The Pike loves us!"

This week's

Question of

the Week

was com-

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Jonah

Berger

Garrett Ford '98
Management

"The Naak misses us all summer."



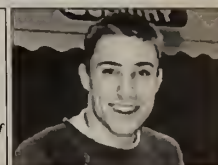
Steve Madelle '99
Criminal Justice

"Most tawnies I have met are cool. Of course, some of them have problems."



Joseph McHale '01
English

"It sucks. The tawnies are all freaks. Going downtown scares the crap out of me. Westfield should just fall off the earth with L.A."



Personals

The continuing saga of Jenn & Rachel

Hey Megs- Boxers have two leg holes. Did you have a nice trip?

Good luck to next year's Courtney East. Have fun with the rumors.

The school doctor should have learned in Med school that you don't need to take your shirt off for a headache.

Got any Floyd? How about Division Bell?

Hollywood (Joe P) vs. Larry Z. Who would win?

4C suite in Dickinson is gonna rock next year

Glassman left his chocolate coins in my bed

Where's Dave going to be on Spring Weekend? Not in the beer cage!

John ate our Spring Weekend T-shirts so we had to sell last year's

Hey Paul- Are you sticking that out!

To ML, SH, EM, and JG- You are all the best! Alright!

Messin' with my Jeep is like messin' with my PRIDE!

Pat is mad because he wants to have Noah Weekend instead of Spring Weekend.

Larry Z. is Paul L's real dad

Who's the new Dah?

People shouldn't bash others based on their own insecurities. -B49 Davis

Trish, Megs, and Lauren- I love you guys!!!

Hey Sarah- What is that?!!- Love, Hamlet

Don't worry Maxwell, you're not a babel Lied!

Why do you keep frontin' on me, Joey?- The Nubian Queen

People who play flashlight tag are cool!

Lezmy and Sheldon- Wake up you lazy bums

1-2-3...Fatty boom!

Happy B-day Amyde

Penza couldn't fit on the stage so he had to play his drums on the ground.

Yaj- You cutie. Step up to my place. -Love, A46 Davis

Cindy- Make sure you don't get attached...

Steve- You're hurting me.

Tonya- Was that a bikini you were wearing when you stripped for 4W?

Brian- Watermelon wine coolers go great with mac & cheese! Roller girl

Hey Dore- Wash your butt!

"Girls good s!@t me all the time." -Matt

Rachel O.- We won't be fearing the summer classes!- S.

Roon was born in the Hershey factory

Morgan- Come to D36. I got something for you. - J

Yo Alex- What's up with those boots?

PI. will be missed next semester!- Love, Mel

Carolyn- Love Mary's cargo pants and ravishing purple hair? I love it too!- Jeremy

I love you Billy. -Small Paul

Sodexo killed Ah. You bastards!

Hey Max- Put your shirt on!!

To all Scanlon Hall staff- Thanks for making this a wonderful experience

U.E. Crew is da illest, especially L-Mack & Da Wild Bunch Crew

I love earth nuggets!

Derek- Could it be...?

Tobias is a JERK

Anybody who has a problem with Pocohontas is gonna have a problem with me. Get a new hobby little girls.

IMAGDBAGDD

The newest member of the Jackson 5 is HDT!

Is Chad still at Stanley?

To the boy in Davis D36- Shut off your i\$@#!n alarm!

Lundy- Put down the brownie and step away from the table- SH

Hey Craig- How's that 14 incher? -Love, Megs, Coley, T, and Quinn

Hey Jim- Are your cheeks cold? -Love, 4WB

Hey Georgey Porgey- Did you kiss the girls and make them cry?

Stud and Mort- Awesome sexy couple!

Chuck is so huge

Jen K. is the hottest girl on campus

My roommate's favorite game as a kid was Candyland but he always lost because he ate the game pieces

B2 girls- I'll miss ya. -Lai

I love you Dana!- Love, your roommate!

Beth in Scanlon- I love you.

Grade F77 Deuce-a-rama

Ta' down Keithy!

Jenna- Have you hit aisle 3?

Urban Ed girls are 'bout it and Urban Ed guys ain't s###

Matt & Jay- We're still waiting for the top 10 list of how to be cool... -J & R

Hey Kate H.- "Dh...I'm so retarded!"

It sure would be nice if the library was open when I need it!!!

Greg- Will you buy me a slush puppy too!

I swing from guys with orange hair!

Carmen M.- You need to grow up and get over it!! Life goes on! -From, Springfield

D3Davis has the best bullfrogs!

My, Christie, what a soft shoulder you have!- Niki

Woodman gets denied a piece

Lauren in Dick- Throw your own trash out.

Jon- You still make me smile.

Only dorks write happy birthday notes to themselves

Hache is hot

Michelle- You are the best Puerto Rican girl I ever met. Thanks for your friendship

I feel bad for her roommate.

Whuddup sexy! You know who I'm talkin' about! #1!!!- T Dev

I'm hotttt...I'm colliid...What the hell

Ted J. collects the mysterious Westfield barking spider

Chuck= DL- SW

C33 Davis- You got it going on. -B47 Davis

We saw two bechos this week! Who wants to make it three?

Shout out to Shalimar, Ana, & E. From, Caltio

Another helpless victim of the flame thrower!

Dave Delancy is the reason for all of the hungry people in Ethiopia

Derek- Will you just ask me out and get it over with!!

Sarah B. in Dick- I'm female, 5'9", and blonde. Want to give me a try too?

Roy- You're supposed to pray on Sunday morning, not Thursday night! Ha Ha- Roomie

Diter is a cutie

Thank you for 13 wonderful months. Love U.- JW

Meanwhile, back at the Ranch!

Jen M.- You are like wet sand in my underwear- Love, Paula

O'Leary really does earn the title of Ticketmaster

Tim- Happy birthday!- The girls

Chris & Chico are the hottest guys at WSC. Hot, hot, hot!!

Last semester but we grew out of them!- Love, Big Buddy Fab

Matt B.- I like your kiwis!

Wazzz- We got your #. Better watch your flex! -Love, T & Q

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Editor-In-Chief

I have recently been inspired by "Good Will Hunting." Matthew Damon has inspired me. Ben Affleck has inspired me. And most of all, Robin Williams has inspired me.

Inspiration doesn't grow on trees and can't be bought at store or off any shopping network. You can search all day for inspiration and never see a trace of it. Here, look under this rock or in the woods over there. Take my hand and we'll try to find it. Search for hours on dusty roads and untrodden paths if you'd like. Ask a neighbor or a friend where inspiration lives and you'll get the same response. "For I have no idea."

Well, I think I know. Inspiration doesn't hide and it can't be pursued or wished for. We can't find it because it finds us. It seeks us out when our back is turned or our eyes are closed. It speaks a different language. It opens doors that have been locked shut for as long as we could or couldn't remember.

I remember looking into Robin Williams' eyes for the first time on that screen. He was no longer just an actor. He was no longer just an image. I didn't see a comedian and I forgot who Mrs. Doubtfire was. Robin Williams was real and standing right in front of me.

He was real because of the hardships he encountered, just like you and I and the guy who lives next door. His wife died and he recovered. His career was

sinking and he kept it afloat. He was alone but he kept going. He was inspiring every single soul in the theater.

Robin Williams changed someone's life forever. He made a kid into a man. He analyzed the brilliance of a mind never understood before. He produced tears out of eyes that had been dry for a long time.

I sat in envy, too inspired to cry so I smiled. Looking around the theater, I saw many people reaching for their tissues as they quietly sobbed in the darkness. It was amazing. I couldn't remember the last time I saw people cry during a movie that didn't involve death. There was nobody dying here. There were no hospital visits or car accidents. There were no suicides or murders, nothing at all except for inspiration. I jumped off the screen and fell into our eyes. It was on the inside now, making our hearts race, our spines shiver, and our minds motivated.

I never wanted the movie to end. When it did, the mood was perfect and the crowd remained mesmerized. Walking out the doors, I was a different person than the one who walked in two hours earlier. I was smarter and happier. I was focused and eager. I wanted to release my thoughts and my emotions. I wanted to talk about inspiration and how it makes things so clear. I wanted to write about it, filling the page in a blink of an eye.

So, what is inspiration, you ask? Well, if you've read this far, your question has already been answered.

War, Peace, and the Media

Media Coverage of War and Peace:

Africa and the Middle East

Monday, April 27, 1998 - 3:30-5:00 p.m.

In the Interfaith Center

Presenters:

Professor David DuBois

Dr. Jean-Marie Higiro & Dr. Amal Mudallali

Faculty Forum

Diana Schwartz
Special to the Voice

There is so much to do and so little time.

You have many demands on your time, including family, school, work, and friends. It can all be overwhelming at times. However, you probably must have found the things that are most important to you. I would like to challenge you to make time for what could be one of the most beneficial experiences you will have at WSC. Make time to get involved in your department's majors' club or form a club if one does not exist currently.

Most individuals enjoy being a part of something special. For example, many male football players would love to play for Notre Dame or many female basketball players would love to play for the University of Connecticut. They want to be involved with these teams because they exhibit traditions of excellence that set them apart from other teams at their institutions.

An active majors' club can give you the opportunity to be

a part of something special. For example, recently several students from the movement science club presented a session at a conference that over 100 people attended. They were the only student group that presented without the assistance of a faculty member.

Their excellent performance was acknowledged by numerous professionals, who were impressed by the quality of their session. Students from other institutions attending the conference commented that the WSC students were very fortunate to come from the type of program that could put this type of presentation together.

They added that they would have never been able to generate the interest and support needed to achieve such a feat.

An active majors' club creates goals and develops leadership. At the beginning of each year, goals should be established because they give club members targets to strive towards.

This past year, the movement science majors' club set goals that included activities to promote professional, institution-

Justin McCauley
Columnist

On April 15, I went over to Dever Auditorium to see a performance of the play, "Little Shop of Horrors."

While I was sitting in my seat watching the show, I couldn't help but wonder about the amount of time these people had put into this play. How did these people manage to balance their schedules so they could continue with their classwork and also dedicate themselves to putting on this play?

I was so impressed by these actors who find the time and energy to accomplish all that had to be done in order for this play to be a success. It must have been difficult to participate in this venture and also be a student, friend, son or daughter and whatever other roles they have to fulfill.

There are a lot of students on this campus who devote their time and energy into a bunch of different activities. These people put in the extra time to train, practice, work, write, create, entertain, teach, protect and represent our school. It's amazing when you think of the many different activities that our fellow students are currently involved in.

Imagine being on one of the WSC baseball teams. You don't think baseball players like Shawn Murphy have to put in hours of practice every week in order to be named Mass. State Conference Player of the Week? I'm sure that it takes a little more than pure talent in order to accomplish a feat like that.

Or how about our very own men and women's soccer teams. Can you say Conference Champions? Congratulations to both the men and women's teams.

I'm also sure that there isn't a whole bunch of people slaving over the prospects of driving the shuttle bus during the wee hours of the morning. You have to hand it to the student security officers who sacrifice their sleep for our safety. Believe me, they don't do it for the popularity.

al, departmental, and community involvement.

Accomplishing goals provides you with the opportunity to experience success, which is essential to building confidence. You will be able to rely upon this confidence when entering the "real world."

In addition, achieving each goal typically requires the work of numerous individuals working together.

The movement science majors' club forms committees which are responsible for achieving particular goals. One or two persons are chosen to lead each committee. These individuals quickly learn the importance of communicating, delegating, and motivating. A few of which are needed to be a leader in any organization.

You also will be provided with the opportunity to gain practical experience outside the classroom. For example, the movement science majors' club members were instructors at a strength training workshop, bike clinic, captains and coaches clinic, and field day for a local elementary school this year.

Have you listened to WSC's own campus radio station lately? There are dozens of students who donate their time providing quality radio for us. I'll bet their not doing it with the hope that MTV will come knocking on their doors any time soon.

The Student Government Association is made up of a large variety of students. These people take the time to provide the student body with fair representation to the college. Every senator has to be involved in various committees, do a half hour of grunt work once a week and also fulfill the requirements of the position they were elected for. It's really not all about the benjamin's baby.

There are also independent student groups that have to spend their time in order to reach their goals. Look at the band Shoeless Joe. They spend their weekends traveling across Massachusetts just so they can perform. Not to mention, the hours of practice each member of the band has to invest so they can remain sharp is amazing. Shoeless Joe has also donated their time and talent and performed at some benefit concerts. Let's just say that they aren't exactly rolling in the money.

Most people don't even really know what MASS PIRG is. It's a shame that even more people don't know how much good that they do for the environment, community, the world and for you.

Everywhere you look on campus you can find a student or a group of students that are investing their time and effort into this little community we have here on campus.

It is because of all of these people that our student body has an identity. No matter how big or small the contribution, these efforts should be appreciated.

It's really great to see that people can take a talent or a hobby and turn it into something productive. We as a campus should rally around all of our fellow students who go that extra mile and get involved.

These types of hands on experiences improve the quality and length of resumes and portfolios.

You also will be exposed to numerous networking opportunities. The relationships you develop may be invaluable.

The movement science majors' club members recently had the opportunity to meet several past presidents of our national organization, along with many other professionals in the field.

Connections such as these may help you to be successful throughout one's career.

In conclusion, your time is valuable. However, taking the time to become an integral part of an active majors' club would be time well spent.

It is a great way to meet people and have a good time, while making a difference in your department, profession, and community.

Diana Schwartz is an assistant professor in the movement science department.

Editorials

Marathon Monday

Elizabeth Goodrich
Special To The Voice

Walking through the streets of Brighton with a bunch of strong willed, strong minded Boston guys, I felt as if I had stepped right into the movie "Good Will Hunting."

I've lived in Western Massachusetts most of my life and had never truly experienced Boston life until this past weekend. Sure, I did the usual grammar school trips to the Boston Aquarium and I visited "Old Iron Sides," but this trip was definitely different. This time I actually got a first hand experience how the "other side" lives.

My best friend attends the University of Massachusetts and the two of us took off for Boston Sunday night to watch our first Boston Marathon on Monday morning, April 20. It was an incredibly fun and inspiring experience and I did not have any idea that this trip to Boston would evoke such an emotional response from me.

First, there were the pre-marathon festivities. All of us gathered at a friend's house to have a few cold drinks and to reminisce about the past Marathon Mondays. Last year, a fight broke out during the marathon, as well as a few other catastrophes. My male friends chuckled to themselves, wondering what fiasco was going to occur this year. They were all hoping for the best, but expecting the worst, knowing how rowdy each other were capable of becoming. Luckily, this year however, the only fight that ensued consisted of an individual's face and the rock hard pavement, after he tripped on his own two feet. He only received a few scrapes and no major battle scars and for that reason, Marathon Monday was considered a success by his buddies.

Finally, we headed out to watch the actual marathon take place. Once we reached our destination to watch all the runners, my guy friends were much more interested in socializing than actually watching the marathon, but then again, the marathon has been a consistent part of their lives while they were growing up, so they weren't as excited as I was.

On the other hand, I was completely engrossed by the spectators and the runners. As far as the eye could see, people lined the streets yelling and cheering on the runners. On my left, a few veteran supporters of the maron yelled out the names of the runners who were their names across their chest, hoping for a little extra special attention and motivation to help them finish the grueling 26 miles that comprise the Boston Marathon.

A man running in the marathon took a brief pit stop for a water break and an inspirational bear hug from two children who stood on the sidelines holding a sign that read, "I love you, daddy!"

I myself lost my voice cheering on the runners, as I tapped them five in support of the monumental task the determined individuals chose to tackle with vivacity and courage. The energy radiating from the onlookers and the mixture of exhaustion and excitement sparking in the runner's eyes brought tears to my own eyes. Just thinking about a group of people this large getting together with so much determination and tenacity to achieve a common goal gives me hope for the future of our nation.

As I watched my friends and people around me celebrate the day, I felt that I had truly been part of something spectacular. Although I love beautiful, scenic Western Massachusetts, I must admit that I have never attended an event in my small, hometown that brought so many people together for such an inspiring event. To the boys in Brighton, it was just another Marathon Monday and just another reason to party, but for me, it was the opportunity to be part of a tradition, to be part of our state's history and to be able to witness firsthand the determination of the human spirit is capable of.

If you have never attended a Boston Marathon, I suggest you attend this event at least once in your life and let the emotion and energy of the marathon sweep over you. I may be a small town girl, but I think now I am a city girl at heart.

My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

Deception, intrigue, betrayal, murder, ghosts, a sword fight, a suicide, violence, ultimate undying love...what more could you ask for?

It's not "The Princess Bride" (although it may contain all of those things).

It is not "Titanic" (or any of the other Leonardo DiCaprio movies that the world seems to be obsessed with.)

Nope, none of the above. Not a big blockbuster motion picture. Not a Shakespearean play, not a new T.V. show, but a book.

You know, one of those things that you used to pick up and read in your spare time and before you could be distracted by the world.

This past Thursday I was spending my time a little differently from most of my peers.

A few of my friends and I got together to read the best story of all time. The four of us had met in a friend's room to talk about the upcoming Easter holiday.

What we had intended to be an hour meeting became a five and a half hour meeting! (We got so caught up in the story that we lost track of time.)

What in the world were we doing? Well, believe it or not, we were reading the Bible.

Now, I know that a lot of people reading this are thinking things like, "Oh yeah, that's fun! Oh boy, reading the Bible, that's just how I want to spend one of my nights. And then I bet they

had a prayer and sang hymns, and how does the Bible have all those things?"

It's just a bunch of rules and stuff that was written a few thousand years ago. But in going back and reading the story that I have been told ever since I was in Kindergarten Sunday School, I realized that it is a lot more exciting than I had ever realized before.

I mean, it starts out with a huge parade to glorify Jesus thrown by the same people who kill him only one week later. Talk about the ultimate betrayal.

And then there is the part where Jesus is rebellious and is looked down on because his ideas were radical.

He was mocked and killed because he looked at the world through the eyes of love.

Are we still doing that to people? Do we mock those who are different than us? Do we hate the differences we see between us?

Because if we do, then nothing has changed in the past 2,000 years.

But the story doesn't end there.

A murder plot develops and one of his closest friends sells him out for 30 silver pieces. (The four of us tried to figure out exactly how much that would be by today's standards, but we couldn't figure out exactly how much that would be. If anybody knows please let me know.)

I'd love to know how much money it costs to sell out a true friend to death, to sell out an innocent man.

Of course, the guilt eats

the friend alive and he ends up taking his own life. I don't know about you, but that is not at all boring to me.

Hmm...I promised you a sword fight, right? OK, when the guards are taking Jesus away, one of his friends takes out a sword and runs off a guard's ear. Something right out of a blockbuster, huh? All that, and I haven't even gotten started yet.

There is still the resurrection of hundreds of dead souls (but you never heard of that before. I hadn't either, but we found it in the book of Matthew.) And then the ultimate sacrifice was made in the name of love.

I don't have time or space to write the whole story. But if you find yourself with some free time you might want to pick up a Bible. I am sure they have one in the library.

I'm not trying to force religion on you or whatever, I just wanted to share a good story.

Who knows, you might be pleasantly surprised. You can find the basic story in any of the Gospels near the end of each little book.

And if you can, try not to get one of those "thou shalt" types, look for a New International Version. It's a lot easier to read and then you get straight to the story without getting caught in the language.

On Thursday we were shouting and laughing and really enjoying the timeless story.

I just hope that if you read it, you enjoy it even half as much. Well happy belated Easter and good reading.

I'm the new Protestant Chaplain on campus:
the Rev. Ruth M. Brandon
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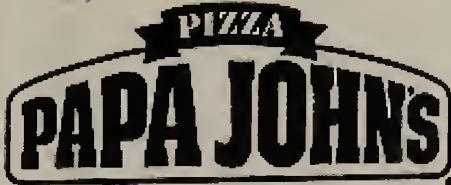
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Sports

Softball Improves To 7-1 In MASCAC

The Westfield State softball team upped its Mass. State Conference record to 7-1 with a double-header sweep of Worcester State Saturday, April 18.

The Owls won by identical scores of 4-3. In the opener, pitcher Amanda Carey delivered the game-winning hit, an RBI double in the fifth inning to snap a 3-3 tie.

Carey scattered 10 hits and walked two batters to improve to 6-4. No player had more than one hit in Westfield's seven-hit attack. Junior catcher Maureen Kennedy of Lee smacked a two-run double to stake Westfield to a 3-1 first-inning lead.

In the second game, Westfield jumped out to a 4-1 lead after three innings. Again, no player had more than one hit in the eight-hit attack. Stoking RBI singles were Kennedy, Erin Rice and Sue Smith.

Freshman left-hander Phannessa Fisher tossed a seven-hitter in recording the complete-game pitching victory.

Coast Guard Sinks Owls
NEWLONDON, Conn. - Katie Wunderlich and Cathy Carabine

each pitched complete games and didn't allow Westfield State an earned run as Coast Guard swept the Owls, 6-3 and 3-1, in softball action Tuesday, April 21.

Wunderlich (12-8) allowed just two singles in the opener and struck out four, while Carabine allowed four hits and fanned one to improve to 4-0.

Peggy Gross, who was 3 for 4 in the opener, delivered the big hit in the first game, a two-out three-run double to snap a 2-2 tie in the fourth.

In the second game, Jen Cook's RBI single broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth. Bonnie Skrenta had four hits while Cook added three hits on the day for Coast Guard, which improved to 19-11.

Jill Eastley had two of the Owls' six hits on the day, including a double. Amanda Carey (6-5) was the losing pitcher in the opener, while Kathleen McLean (3-1) suffered her first pitching loss of the season in the second game.

The Owls were 12-7 heading into last weekend's key conference games vs. Salem State.



Westfield State sophomore Chris Malloy is congratulated by head coach Chuck Lasas after smashing a towering two-run homer over the center field fence vs. Worcester State that sent the game into extra innings. Malloy leads the Owls in hitting with a .448 average. He has 24 RBI, six homers, and a .743 slugging percentage.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Baseball Roundup

Owls Edged By Worcester St.

The Westfield State baseball team suffered a pair of one-run losses to Worcester State Saturday, April 18.

The Owls dropped to 3-4 in the conference. Worcester State improved to 6-2 in the conference and 17-5 overall in setting a school record for most victories in a season.

Westfield was edged in the opener, 3-2. Worcester scored twice in the top of the fifth to erase a 2-1 deficit.

Chris Malloy was 2 for 3 and Tom LaFlesh of Chicopee pounded a double to account for half of Westfield's six hits.

Worcester's Jason Richards was 2 for 3 including his league-leading eighth homer, a solo shot in the second inning.

Losing pitcher Marc Kelly went the distance, allowing five hits. In the hard-fought second

game, Worcester won 8-7 in extra innings. Winning relief pitcher Jason Piskator also drove in the winning run in the top of the eighth with an RBI single.

Westfield sent the game into extra innings when Malloy blasted a towering two-run homer deep over the center field fence in the bottom of the seventh.

A four-run uprising in the third gave the Owls a 4-2 lead, but Worcester scored four runs in the sixth to regain the lead.

Westfield High graduate Pete Csekovsky was 2 for 3 with two RBIs and freshman Matt Donah of Holyoke rapped two singles. Shawn Murphy slugged a solo home run and Malloy also blasted a triple off the center field fence.

Western Conn. 22 - Westfield 2
WESTFIELD - Western Connecticut rolled to a 22-2 victory over Westfield State in baseball action Tuesday, April 21.

The Owls, 8-13-1 overall, tied the score in the third inning on a two-run triple by Brett Poirier. But the visitors scored two runs in the fourth and crossed the plate seven times in the sixth to take a commanding 11-2 lead. They added 11 runs in their final two at bats.

Westfield's four pitchers issued 11 walks and hit two batters in addition to allowing 20 hits. Brian Guimond had two of Westfield's five hits.

Western Connecticut improved its record to 13-11.

Spring Sports Awards Banquet

Monday, May 11

5:00 - reception

5:30 p.m. - dinner

6:30 - program

at Stanley Park Pavilion
(located behind rose gardens)

Student-Athletes must pick up free admission ticket from the athletics department (Ely 244) by Wednesday, May 6

Free Athletic Injury Clinic

Noble Hospital's Sports and Rehabilitation Center will be holding free athletic injury clinics on the first, third and fifth Thursdays of each month from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Athletic injuries are evaluated by a certified athletic trainer and based upon the evaluation remedial exercises or physician referral may be recommended.

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The 1998 spring schedule is: April 23, May 7, and May 21

This Week's Schedule

Monday, April 27
Baseball
at Williams, 3:30

Tuesday, April 28
Baseball
at Trinity, 3:30

Softball
vs. Whaaton (2), Home, 3:00

Thursday, April 30
Baseball
vs. Albertus Magnus, Home, 3:30
vs. Albertus Magnus (2), Home, 3:00

Saturday, May 2
Baseball
at Bridgewater (2), 12:00

Softball
at Bridgewater (2), 12:00
Man's Track and Field
Williams Quad Meet
Woman's Track and Field
New England Division 3 Finals
at Connecticut College

Sunday, May 3
Baseball
vs. Fitchburg (2), Home, 12:00
Softball
vs. Fitchburg (2), Home, 12:00

Track, Field Results

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Fitchburg Invitational
April 18, 1998

Pleece	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Joe Freeman	100 Hurdles	16.76
First	Matt Dowaliby	Triple Jump	41-6 1/2
Second	James Roots	Triple Jump	39-6
Second	Mark Marlineau	400	52.3
Second	Tom Schreiber	Hammer	142-9
Third	James Thrasher	Hammer	137
Fourth	James Thrasher	Discus	111-0
Fourth	Kevin LaCoste	80	1:58.6
Sixth	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	40-6 1/2

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Fitchburg Invitational
April 18, 1998

Pleece	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Second	Nora Lynch	Hammer Throw	106
Third	Nora Lynch	Discus	105-1
Fifth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	29-6
Sixth	Lisamarie Walsh	1500	5:53.17
Sixth	Shannon Chalmers	400	66.43
Seventh	Deanna Thomas	400	67.13

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Intramurals

Men's Softball

Monday 4/27	
Field 1	Field 2
8:00 Flaming Moes vs TMP	
9:00 Fender vs Yo Mama	Resiewdub vs Chewie's Pizza
Tuesday 4/28	
6:00 Tossin' Salad vs THB	Ball Bags vs Underage Alc.
7:00 SP Cows vs The Machine	Scrubs vs Underage Alcoholics
8:00 Chewie's Pizza vs Slabagine	SLP vs Six Feet Under
9:00 Bumpin' Ugliest vs GOD	Yo Mama vs Maa Faa
Wednesday 4/29	
8:00 TMP vs G-Spot	
9:00 Maa Faa vs Bumpin' Ugliest	Chewie's Pizza vs Flam. Moes
Thursday 4/30	
6:00 THB vs The Machine	GOD vs Ball Bags
7:00 SP Cows vs Slabagine	Under Alc vs Ball Bags
8:00 Tossin' Salad vs TMP	Six Feet Under vs SLP
9:00 Chewie's Pizza vs G-Spot	Scrubs vs SLP

Co-ed Softball

Monday 4/27	
Field 2	
6:00 Slabagine vs B + N	
7:00 Rack vs FBG's	
8:00 T & A vs Blackouts	
Wednesday 4/29	
6:00 Smoke Dogs vs Rack	
7:00 Slabagine vs Blackouts	
8:00 B + N vs T & A	

Men's Floor Hockey

NORTH		SOUTH	
1. WSC Hockey		1. AAWB	
2. KYFA		2. Blackouts	
3. Parliament		3. Tossin' Salad	
4. Flyin' Squirrels		4. GOD	
5. X-Men		5. Whiskey Fox Trot	
6. THB			
7. NWO			
8. Slabagine			
Monday 4/27- PLAYOFFS		Colored	
6:30 White/Gray vs Flyin' Squirrels			
7:15 Yo Mama vs Flyin' Squirrels/NWO winner			
8:00 THB vs WSC Hockey			
8:45 AAWB vs GOD			
9:30 KYFA vs Parliament			
10:15 Slabagine vs X-Men			
Wednesday 4/29- SEMIS		Whiskey Fox Trot	
7:15 Tossin' Salad vs Blackouts			
8:00 AAWB/GOD winner vs THB/WSC Hockey winner			
8:45 KYFA/Parl. winner vs NWO/Flyin' S/Yo Mama winner			
9:30 Slab/X-Men winner vs			
Monday 5/4		FINALS!!!	

Women's Softball

Monday 4/27	
Field 1	
6:00 AA vs Strikers	
7:00 Wild Things vs Blumpkins	
Wednesday 4/29	
6:00 Blumpkins vs AA	
7:00 Strikers vs Wild Things	

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

1. GOD	5. Tossin' Salad
2. Milwaukee's Best	6. Maa Faa
3. Slabagine	7. The Usual Suspects
4. THB	8. The Blue Knights

Tuesday 4/28		Colored
4:00 White		THB
4:00 The Blue Knights vs		Tossin' Salad
4:30 The Blue Knights vs		The Usual Suspects
5:00 Slabagine vs		The Usual Suspects
5:30 GOD vs		
Thursday 4/30		
4:00 The Blue Knights vs		GOD
4:30 Slabagine vs		The Usual Suspects
5:00 Slabagine vs		THB
5:30 Tossin' Salad vs		THB

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

Monday 4/27		
4:30 Sideout vs		Ball Bags
5:30 GOD vs		Lethal Weapon
Tuesday 4/28		
4:30 Lammer Slammers vs		Sand Devils
5:30 Sand Eaters vs		FBG's
Wednesday 4/29		
4:30 GOD vs		Ball Bags
5:30 Lethal Weapon vs		Sideout
Thursday 4/30		
4:30 Sand Eaters vs		Sand Devils
5:30 Smackin' It vs		Lammers Slammers

Women's Floor Hockey

Tuesday 4/28- PLAYOFFS (Quarterfinals)		Colored
6:30 White/Gray vs		GOD
7:15 AA vs		Spice Girls
8:00 Wildcats vs		Gamblers
8:45 Wild Things vs		FBG's
Thursday 4/30- Semifinals		
7:00 Spikers/GOD winner vs		Wildcats/Gamblers winner
7:45 AA/Spice Girls winner vs		Wild Things/FBG's winner
Monday 5/4		FINALS!!!

BANACOS CUP STANDINGS

Men	Points
THB	263
Slabagine	227
SFTF	215
GOD	192
KYFA	187

Women	Points
Wild Things	202
FBG's	140
AA	123
Spikers	89
BWA	87

Arts & Entertainment

"The Player's Club" is open for everyone

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Ice Cube's success as an entertainer just keeps growing as he gets older.

Here is a man who started out as a rapper for the group N.W.A., who then went on to have a successful career as a solo rapper, actor, and now feature film director.

His first attempt at filmmaking is the comedy/drama titled *The Player's Club*.

The film focuses on the life of a single mother who is a college student by day and a stripper by night.

Women who have heard of *The Player's Club* and its plot may accuse it of being misogynistic, but there is a message involved in the film.

Newcomer Lisa Raye plays the lead role of Diamond. Aside from her stripping job at

The Player's Club, she is a woman with priorities and realizes that she won't be stripping the rest of her life. She's only doing it to help pay her bills and for her son's care.

Things change when her teenage cousin Ebony comes to town to live with her.

Ebony starts stripping at The Player's Club and gets caught up in the lifestyle by a ruthless pimp-mack-stripper.

Lisa Raye gives a decent performance in the lead role of Diamond, but what really makes the film click is its supporting cast.

Comedians Jamie Foxx, Bernie Mac, A.J. Johnson, and Adele Givens all have funny moments throughout the film.

Ice Cube shines in his supporting role of Reggie, a local thug who comes by the club just looking for trouble. There's also cameo by Luke and Master P.

As far as the content of the film, I'm sure that Ice Cube had to edit a lot of the scenes in order to get the "R" rating by the MPAA.

Despite the film's exploitation of women as strippers, there is really not much nudity in the film.

As I said before, there is a message in *The Player's Club* which should be heeded by all. It's some advice that Diamond gives to Ebony when she senses her addiction to the world of stripping.

Concerned for her cousin, she says, "Make the money, but don't let the money make you."

The Player's Club certainly won't put Ice Cube in the same class of filmmakers as Spike Lee, but it will show that he knows how to provide good entertainment, even if it focuses on a raunchy subject.



-File photo

Ice Cube is one of Hollywood's biggest entertainers.

Redman Quartet plays for sold out crowd at Iron Horse

Jon Berman
Staff Reporter

After the last song of the Joshua Redman Quartet's set, the audience leapt to its feet with a standing ovation for the 29 year-old Harvard graduate.

The show grabbed every customer's attention and held it in awe until the last note. As the band left the stage, foot stomping and clapping continued until the band returned for an encore.

The band, consisting of saxophonist Redman, drummer Brian Blade, pianist Brad Mehldau, and bassist Larry Grenadier, twisted and spilled out an assortment of rhythms and melodies that entertained and confounded listeners at the same time.

After remarking about his fondness for Northampton and the venue, Redman slipped into the first tune, his own "Blues on Sunday."

Starting out slow, letting his horn's voice be heard, Redman built his solo into a fire that set the rest of the night ablaze.

Off the new album due out in the fall, Redman's ver-

sion of the George Gershwin classic "Summertime" was introduced to the sold out crowd that not only filled the tables but the stairwell as well.

The entire audience was silent as "When The Sun Comes Down", another Redman original, began its soft melody.

Overall, the show was spectacular.

The band's final number, "Hide and Seek", off of Redman's "Moodswing" album, was the hit of the night with Redman popping off notes in an extended intro to the head of the tune.

When the band returned for the encore, drummer Gregory Hutchinson sat in for Blade.

Hutchinson amazed the audience with his technique and style, but will have big shoes to fill, joining the band on tour when Blade leaves to promote his first solo album.

The blond-haired Hutchinson appears more than ready to take on the responsibility.

So, if you're interested in hearing some great jazz, check out The Joshua Redman Quartet.



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Joshua Redman recently performed at the Iron Horse.

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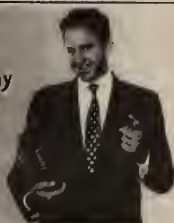
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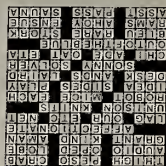
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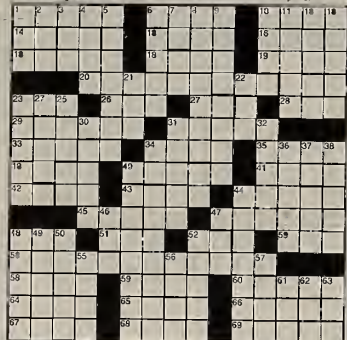
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HOROSCOPES

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Pay less
attention to your hair and more attention
to your studies. Stay away from the soft
serve you fat lump. If you don't
understand something, ask a question or
two. Don't forget to vote for your
favorite SGA candidates.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Don't be
afraid to do something for yourself this
week. Maybe some time alone would be
beneficial to you right now. Don't worry
be happy. Catch up on your favorite TV
shows.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Who told
you Westfield Oneacre wasn't funny?
Don't believe everything you hear. Try
bringing some of your stuff home a little
early this year. Ask and you shall
receive.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Clean up all
of the evidence before someone finds out.
Don't trust anyone who starts every
sentence with DUDE...Evaluate all
purchases you make before you make
them. Do you really need to watch Sports
Center reruns instead of going to class?

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Tell
that noisy neighbor to shove it. Be
friendly to all of your other neighbors
because you might need them to get your
back. Be nice to your maintenance, they are
great friends to have. Stop using the
words cliché, money and key in every
sentence.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)
Rent Dumb and Dumber and feel good
about yourself. If it's so bad for you then
why do you do it? Remember your roots.
If you are stuck, try putting it in reverse
and trying again. Don't wait all day for
that phone to ring. Spend some money
that you don't have and feel good about it.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
If your criminal record is the only thing
on your resume then become a townie.
Try something new and if you don't like it
tell someone else to try it and laugh at
them. Don't play the fool this week.
Spend some time wishing that the pool
was open while you wait.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December
21) Don't believe all of those rumors and
ask someone who really knows what's
going on. If you still have flex
dollars...What are you waiting for!!!! If
the Ave Murderer crosses your path, play
dead. Come on ride the train!!!!

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)
Pull out your shorts and T-shirts, it's time
to head down to Stanley Park. Who has
happened to your bank account? In times
like these you can only hope for the best.
Don't believe the kid who tells you that
Boy George is mixing a comeback. Look
back at your yearbook and laugh at all of
the messes that you graduated with. It
will make you feel better.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)
Who is that person that you have been
meaning to talk to? Don't go on that
diet, try McDonald's new burger this
week. If it is not yours then what are you
doing with it? Find a shoulder to cry on
and just let it fly. Don't drop a cup in the
cafeteria, you'll look like a fool.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Ask
your roommate if it is OK before you have
a friend sleep in his/her bed. Better safe
than sorry this week. Celebrate an
important occasion with someone that
means a lot to you. You can't support
yourself off of Birthday and Christmas
money forever.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Tell it to
the judge. It's about time that you decide
if they are friends or foes. Buy
something that reminds you of your
childhood. Step up to the plate champ
and take a few swings. Some big
decisions could be made this week.



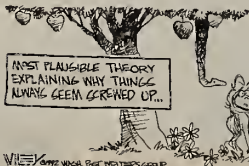
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3 MUSIC RECITAL VOICE STUDENTS OF LOIS SAYERS SMITH CF Kiss the Girls & Seven Years in Tibet	4 Open Mic Office House 8 p.m. E-ML CF Flubber & The Jackal	5 MUSIC WIND SYMPHONY SPRING CONCERT 3 P.M. DA T.E.A. With Betty Roberts in the Women's Success Center 4 p.m. Karaoke 8 p.m. E-ML CF Breaking Up & Excess Baggage	6 MUSIC STUDENTS OF CHERYL COBB 3:30 PM B-MR THEME TALK Rev. Ruth Brandon "Stores of a People Who Won't Take No! Mozambique a Struggle for Self-Determination 7 p.m. Dickinson Commons CF L.A. Confidential & Red Corner	7 MUSIC SENIOR RECITAL: KEVIN McAVOY TROMBONE 7:30 P.M. B-MR CF 187 & Ulice's Gold	8 CF Cop Land & Eve's Bayou 	9 MUSIC SPRING CONCERT WSC CHORALE 7:30 P.M. B-MR CF Cop Land & Eve's Bayou

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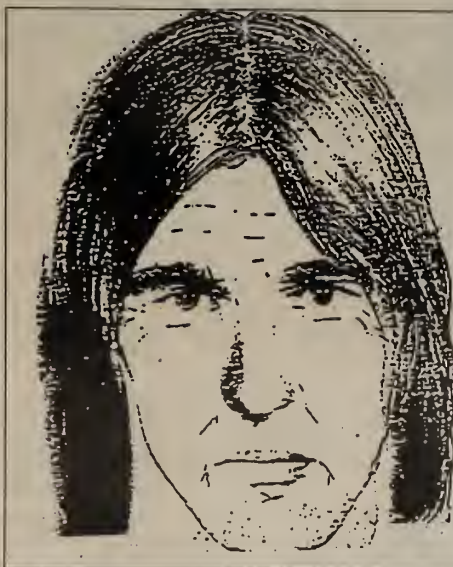
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Female student assaulted in apartment complex



File photo

Smith & Wesson sketch of the suspect.

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

An unidentified female student was assaulted by a stranger Tuesday afternoon in the senior apartments, according to Paul Scannell, director of public safety.

The student was in the bathroom when she heard someone come into the unlocked apartment, Scannell said.

She opened the door and the man hit her on the right side of the face, causing her to fall backwards on to the floor, he said.

Scannell said the man immediately ran out through the apartment's fire door. Nothing was taken from the apartment.

"It was a crime of opportunity," said Tony Casciano, captain of public safety.

The victim described the man to public safety officers as a white male, between 30 and 40 years old, anywhere from 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, with a slender build and gray hair.

Her description enabled the Smith and Wesson Company to create a composite drawing of the suspect, which according to Scannell eliminates 90 percent of the population as possible suspects.

WSC Public Safety has been following up on the crime with the

cooperation of the Westfield Police Department, Scannell said.

Scannell advises students to lock their doors at all times.

"Here's a situation where if you always kept your door locked this never would have happened," Scannell said.

He also asks that any student who sees someone in their area who does not belong there to call public safety immediately.

"We are concerned," Scannell said. "We can get to any point on campus very quickly."

Public safety, with funding from residential life, has also posted no trespassing signs in all college living areas.

This measure allows officers to arrest anyone in the dorms who does not belong there on grounds of trespassing.

"I feel somewhat safe in the dorms because they have security," said sophomore Erin Hogan.

Public safety also offers 24 hour escorts to anywhere on campus, and the shuttle bus runs from South Lot to the main campus until 2 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

"I don't think there's much public safety could have done about something like that," said sophomore Michael Lucena.

Shaughnessy preaches about sports writing

Jay DiLieto
Staff Reporter

Boston Globe sports columnist Dan Shaughnessy told Westfield State College students Tuesday night to start now in pursuing a career they love.

Shaughnessy, who has been writing for the Globe since 1981, said he became interested in sports writing during his sophomore year at Holy Cross. He grew up playing sports, but he knew he was not going to have a career playing any professional sport.

"I played everything in high school, I loved reading the paper, I always read sports books, and when I got to college I knew I wasn't going to be able to play as an adult for money so it seemed like a good thing to do, and I liked a lot of the reporters for the Globe," Shaughnessy said.

From his sophomore year, Shaughnessy knew what he wanted to do. Later, he told WSC students that knowing what they want to do isn't enough, and that they have to be aggressive when trying to get a job and get ahead in this business.

"I'm kind of shy by nature, but I can't be when I am working," Shaughnessy said. "Don't be afraid or embarrassed to go up and talk to editors of papers, or news directors of TV stations. It's something you've got to do."

Shaughnessy also said with the expansion of cable, that jobs in journalism different than they used to be. He said he would discourage his own children from beginning a career in print journalism because broadcast has more opportunities.

The columnist considers himself a sports writer first and a fan second.

"I love the games, and I love a good game, and I can really get into it, but I can't live and die with whether they win or lose," Shaughnessy said. "It's like betting on the games, if you bet on the games it effects the way you write about them, because you're angry. I can't be writing angry if my team doesn't win."

Nearly 70 students and staff members attended Shaughnessy's talk, which was sponsored by the WSC Society of Professional Journalists and WSC Foundation.

"This program was good for people who want to go into sports writing," sophomore Nathan O'Keefe said. "You can't get these types of questions answered in a regular journalism class, because you don't have a professional answering them for you."

Senior Tom Giannini stopped in on his way to class to see Shaughnessy speak.

"I came for a class, but I am really glad that I did because it was very interesting to me, and he was probably one of the best speakers I have seen at Westfield in a while," Giannini said.

Communications professor John Paulmann said a program like Shaughnessy's speech is a great idea to bring students together to see a professional in their field and help to find their passion.

Students must "find something they love and really want to do and not listen to the naysayers who say, 'Guess what, you can't write,' but believe in themselves," Paulmann said. "And to hear a successful person out there say that to our students is remarkable, effective, and I applaud it."

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News & Notes

Voice of the Week

Compiled by: Stephen Huntley

Name: Gerald Tetrault**Position:** Professor of Philosophy & Chair of ACC**Years at WSC:** 31**Hometown:** Boston**Children:** 2 daughters (Simone, Althea)**Pets:** Poodle (Mr. Boogers) & Rooster (Seymour Einstein)**Favorite Food:** Light Sicilian Italian sauce with genuine Italian tomatoes**Favorite TV Programs:** Sally Jessy Raphael**Favorite Movie:** "The Meaning of Life" or "The Conformist"**Favorite Musician:** Joao Carlos Martins (Pianist)**Favorite Music Piece:** J.S. Bach (Well Tempered Clavier Book I) & Alberto Ginastera (Piano Concerto #2)**Favorite Holiday:** Memorial Day**Hobbies:** Love of North Atlantic Steamships**Favorite Thing About WSC:** "Students."**Least Favorite Thing About WSC:** "Administrators that come and go singing songs of Michelangelo."**Best Day Of Your Life:** "Every day."**Pet Peeve:** "People are ashamed to know what they should know."**Person(s) You'd Most Like To Meet:** Fidel Castro**Credo On Life:** "In as much as a creed is a brief statement of belief, I believe in people not their gods."**Most Embarrassing Moment:** "When I called a professor whom I had known and admired for several years by another name, then another incorrect name, where upon he walked away."

Gerald Tetrault

'Private' course to be offered

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College will be offering a certificate program in private investigation this June. This professional development program will prepare students for entry-level employment in the growing industry of private investigation.

The five-course program will be instructed by licensed private investigator and security specialist, Merle Knight.

Knight, who graduated from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst before he turned 17 years old, has 13 years of experience in this line of work. Knight also is the President of the Institute for Cross-Cultural Forensic Studies, a non-profit private research organization.

Knight, currently of Belchertown, relocated to California after graduating from college. She worked for a detective agency that gave her work in San Francisco and Oakland.

After she obtained her private investigation license she started up her own detective agency.

"What's good about private investigators is once they have learned what they are doing, they work fairly independently," Knight said.

The total cost of this 5-course series will be \$750 and students may take the courses separately as they desire.

The topics that will be covered include exploring careers in private investigation, information resources and ethical issues for investigators, report writing and terminology, civil investigation, insurance fraud investigations and undercover work.

"There's definitely a demand for this type of training and this is the only place where you can get it around here," said Charlie Cangemi, director of credit-free pro-

grams. "We've received about 50 phone calls so far."

Private investigation is an industry on the rise that offers men and women excellent opportunities. Private investigators are required to have three years of full-time experience with a licensed investigation agency before they are eligible to get licensed. Private investigators in Massachusetts must be licensed by the state police.

Knight said a lot of people are curious about private investigation but very few have any idea about how to get into the business.

"This program will help students learn what kind of opportunities exist," Knight said. "The program does provide the information that helps students plan a career path."

Knight said this course is open to people of all backgrounds and it's not just for criminal justice majors. In order to be an employed private investigator in Massachusetts, candidates must have no history of felony or convictions.

If they pass that criteria then adults of all ages, backgrounds, and education levels are welcome.

Professor Jim Ruiz of the criminal justice department said that the private sector is growing with leaps and bounds.

"When you look at the budget of any city you'll see that a major expenditure is policing," said Ruiz. "There have been one or two towns that have dabbled with the idea of private policing."

Knight says the field of private investigations is definitely intellectually stimulating. In her time as a private investigator, Knight has come in contact with some notorious people. Some of her cases have involved actual murderers.

It is from these experiences that Knight will draw upon to teach this class.

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk



Kathleen Long
Staff Reporter

Linda Shaughnessy, author of four biographies on figure skaters, spoke to more than 30 students and faculty members Tuesday night in Scanlon Living Room. She described how she decided to write about figure skating and the process of getting her first book published.

Shaughnessy, who played hockey in high school and college, said she was skating at the Mullins Center at the University of Massachusetts when she realized she wanted to write a story about ice skating.

Shaughnessy, who says she likes to write fiction but has never had any published, initially thought she might write a fiction story about a person learning to ice skate.

"I remember that it was the year after the 1994 Olympics where Elvis Stojko had won a silver medal," Shaughnessy said. "I thought about how he was a strong and powerful skater. It was so exciting to watch him perform. He had such a great style. He doesn't just wave his arms around; he moves using his whole body."

She continued, "I realized I wanted to write about him. I thought it would be great, but then I realized that I didn't have any idea how I'd do it. I didn't even know how to spell his name. I just knew how to say it." Shaughnessy wanted to write a book on Elvis Stojko, she said. She wanted the book to

include information on his life and career so kids could use it if they need to write a report on a sports figure.

After Shaughnessy realized she wanted to write about Stojko, she went to the library to find information.

"It was hard to find information on Elvis. I knew that I had to call him. I had a million questions I needed to ask him."

Shaughnessy called the Canadian Skating Association to find out how to contact Stojko. The association referred her to Stojko's agent, who told her he couldn't help her because he and Stojko wanted to work on their own book.

After trying unsuccessfully to contact Stojko through his agent, Shaughnessy wrote a letter to Stojko's coach.

The coach called me and said that he'd gotten the letter. He said that he didn't know when he'd answer my questions but he would get back to me. It was great; it was finally a personal connection. Then he invited me to come to Canada when I got a chance to talk to him and the other coaches."

After that breakthrough, the information about Stojko started coming in and she had to figure out how she would put the book together, she said.

She decided to go to the library and read other children's books to see what the format was like.

Shaughnessy also wrote to 15 to 20 publishers telling them why they should publish her book. All but two of

the publishers rejected her idea. Eventually, one offered her a contract. However, the company wanted her to sign a contract to write a series of four books on figure skaters.

She took the offer.

When the book on Stojko was almost finished, Shaughnessy went to Barrie, Ontario, where he practices with his coach. Shaughnessy was able to meet Stojko and his mother.

"He was a really nice guy. When he stopped skating he went around and shook every one of the coaches' hands. I was very impressed by that."

In 1995, Shaughnessy finished the book on Stojko, but it was not published until 1997 because the publisher wanted to release the series before the Olympics.

"A lot could have happened to Elvis in that time. I felt really bad about that. We could update the statistics, but not what happened to him personally."

Shaughnessy's other books are on Oksana Baiul, Scott Hamilton and Michelle Kwan. Shaughnessy worked for four years on the series.

"Everyone has their own process," she said. "I just need blocks of time. I don't know if I would have been able to have written the books if I hadn't had these blocks of time. There's no magic, no mystery to writing. You just have to sit down with a pencil and paper and do it. It's amazing what happens when you do it."

Figure skating author speaks at WSC

Another school year comes to a close. From the staff of The Campus Voice, we'd like to thank everyone on campus for reading our weekly product. It's a good feeling when people constantly ask where they can find a copy of our paper. It's a good feeling to see empty space where stacks of papers once existed. And it's an even better feeling to hear compliments and opinions voiced each week about issues in our newspaper.

Thanks for giving us the energy each week to present you the best campus newspaper possible.

With the summer approaching, thoughts of school work and tests exit our minds as we prepare for three months of good, hard labor. Don't we ever get a break?

Good luck to all of you and whatever jobs you may have. Whether you deliver pizza, wash cars, bag groceries, intern in some strange city, or mow lawns for the summer, it doesn't matter. What matters is that money is being made and all of us can once again thank God for surviving the financial crisis of another school year.

The Campus Voice will be back earlier than ever in the fall as we plan our first issue for the first day of classes. Therefore, incoming students can use the paper as a guide to WSC and all the things it has to offer.

On that note, the school year comes to a close. It was a year that will be remembered for many things, whether it be fire alarms, the alcohol policy, a new president, new parking policies, sports successes and even the tragic death of a fellow classmate way back in September. Through thick and thin we've made it through and that is all that matters. See you in September.

Jonah A. Berger

Training session held by Minority Affairs office

Elena Wilson
Staff Reporter

The new peer counseling staff learned what good qualities are necessary to carry out their job responsibilities during their second training session held by the Minority Affairs office.

Joan Fuller, director of minority affairs, strongly advised peer counselors to remember they are role models for first year students taking part in the Urban Education summer program.

"Students will be looking to you to uphold the rules and regulations," Fuller said.

Coordinating counselor Joanna Lopez said confidentiality between peer counselors and students is also crucial. There are two instances where this code should be broken.

"If a student intends on harming themselves or others then someone should be told," Lopez said.

Mutual respect between all participants in the program is

very important to Fuller. She feels this creates a comfortable environment for everyone in the program to learn. Since learning is about taking risks and making mistakes, everyone must be in a place where both positive and negative feed back can be given.

Peer counselors also were reminded the job is not all about money.

A price can't be put on the experiences one gets from working with the first year students here, given your source. Even though the entire peer counseling staff have similar responsibilities, they don't all get paid for donating their time and skills to the summer program. How do they decide who gets paid and who doesn't?

"There just isn't enough funding to pay everyone," Fuller said.

All the members of Minority Affairs who attended the meeting wanted students to keep in mind that teamwork is what makes the Urban Education program successful.

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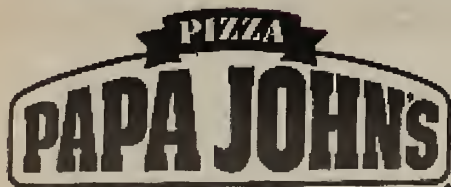
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Question of the Week

What are your plans for the summer?



Stephen Huntley '98
Business/Accounting

"I plan to hibernate then start my new job."



Nathan St. Germain '99
Mass Comm

"I'm going to tour Latvia with Motorhead."



John Rooney '99
Mass Comm

"I'm going to cry when Jonah leaves for New York."

This week's

Question of

the Week

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plied by

Jonah

Berger

Chuck Martinsen '00
CRJU/Political Psych

"I'm working as the assistant Harbor Master for the town of Falmouth, and doing some surfing and fishing."



Shalimar Colon '01
Education/Lib. Arts

"A lot of work, but I also want to have a whole lot of fun."



Anthony Albano '01
Undeclared

"I'm going to work all stinking summer to pay off my tuition for this school."



Personals

The soccer house needs shampoo! Please drop off donations in 1C2.

Hi Chris, I love you & Otis...Steve.

I love you Coley!!!

Nicole is my one and only love for my foolish heart, Love Jon

Prep shows every night in A2

Jarrod plays for the pink team

Katie G. I know I messed up. How can I make things better? W

Yon...x...e Horr:Ey??

Help, I'm trapped in an episode of 90210

John ate Guster's equipment so they went on stage late

Jeffy Bagel- Do you want to take a shower?

Mark Luke will be the first to beat Goldberg!!

Call 7022 for a little chocolate in your milk. J.C.

This is a buzz. This is a lighter. A who? A what? A buzz. A lighter! Alright!!

I used to like Tyler til I met his ego.

He is...how you say...you laaver?

To my sweet petunia- Spotted the FPRS lately?

T.J.- Your secret admirer is not Julie. TRY AGAIN.

B2 Oie: Thanks for being there for me this weekend!- Luv, Jen

We don't have a southern accent Stop asking!!!- L.E.M.K.

Tito says: I'm a ladies man, I'm a business man

Barbie vs. Pocohontas at the NOOK

Megan is a psycho stalker.

Who's a transe xand?

The guys in 3A1 all have bigger boobs than us!!

Pauli is a 6 beer queer- Mutt Shannon hates me for putting too many personals in

Cheryl- You are the best roommate I ever had. Thanks, J.J.

Could it be that I couldn't get rug at a carpet store?

Never right side up or upside down...

Will you be my boy always?

Kerrin- I can't wait to room with you- Mr. Charley

#20...Who you with?

Goldberg fears Nerney!!!

Derek- I love you!!- Rach

Pull your pants up Coddling!!

Shabazz and Roy's room is always a pit

THB = Softball champs

My roommate is calling his way toward a degree

Paula- Call me, dammit!!

Shnicka-fricka-shnicka.

Small Paul & Billy 4EVA

Stalmarner rules!!! Nice dive, Louganis.

"She'll roll, don't you worry none about that." Good luck AL- Chevy

Can I talk to you until 5:37?

T.J. congaits on your new job at Springfield College next year!

Nan- Why do you invite the cops and Oeb H. to our dance party?

All the Subway workers named Myles are bot.

What's up ladies? Mari is a jerky, Carl is a Nerdy and Carrie just takes over both- Love, A senior friend

Big ups to the Courtney 3E dance parties!

Suzane- I love you- Jeff H.

Sarah- Leave for a half hour

Jill, Ryan called.

Nancy #-%\$ the guy from Guster

Spring weekend hickies!

U.F. girls- Been there, done that...New women please!!!

DiLido fell asleep on the bowl

Andrew C: 23-6 as an amateur.

Josh- Which one of the F4 Davis girls do you like?

Hey Jud- Thank God it wasn't yours, huh!! You rough-riding stud.

Aaron- I love you!- L.N.

It was nice to see AJ left his sweat pants at home and wore his nice warmup suit for spring weekend.

Chief- Do you prefer the chair or the couch?

Brian likes to throw frisbees at peoples' heads

Jeff Steele is the sexiest man alive- Love, Eric

3C4 Love Lounge. Go guppies!!

Room uses his tummy as a beachball in the summer

Where is the babe Monahan?

No, your Nana did not get PC'd this weekend!

Penza said that he would eat all of my roommates if I kept putting personals in the paper about him.

Oon't worry J, I love ya!- Love, K

Kerri M.- I think you should get some help- J.C.

Ben- You should have stopped him before he ate concrete!!

I think Paul has ya, Slims! Jerry T. fears Hollywood

I love V.A. J.

Stuntman is a tool, Jenn

Cleary- Thanks for the 12 but where's the other 13!!!

How many girls did you book up with last night?

Less clothing!

Haseock- Where is Sloban so you can kiss her again?

Matt Cohorn is not the bomb but he does rock the BDC.

I'm not mad at you

Michelle- Te voy a extranor mucho.

Missy & Lynne- Blow out the candle

Who were those girls in 3A1 with the nice asses?

Kristy E- Check another one on the list of kissed guys

Leanne- Don't worry, we all know you're lust

Jud's having a baby!

Happy B-day Carina- Love, B2 Lanner

Pat is the official mascot for the NOOK! Go NOOKIES!!!

B4 Davis girls and Krista- Thanks for a fun year! I'll miss you- Lori

Wilby- 23 more days to be alive again. I love you.

To Ralph- Mr. Charley is secretly in love with you.

Chris M. needs to die! Why won't someone kill him?

Sprinkles likes to get some lovin' from Zaz

Fat and rude

Could it be...that I couldn't get box in a U.P.S. warehouse?

4E girls- Take a picture, I'll last longer!

Hillary- Watch out, the floor's wet!

Mike P. likes little boys!!

Notorious- You love it when I call you Big Poppal- Your secret admirer

Ed B.- You're my Italian lover- Love, You know who

Mark & Kevin- I can't go, there's brer there!!

JD3- Another great party! Thanks for the punch!!

When do you want to play suck and blow again?

Hey Jared & Merte- Stay on the mats next time.

Key loves Kate Winslet

Lundy & Amanda- Who's idea was it to get so crunked at 7 a.m.?

Whiskey Fox Trot & Nua Fan kicks ass!

Why was that girl hooking up with the snake?

R.J.- Megsy Wegsy doesn't like leeches

Penza found out that they serve food at the NOOK so now he is hanging with PAT.

We love you Buttercup

Editor's Note: Because of excess personals, not every personal appears in the weekly edition of *The Campus Voice*.

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Seventh Inning Stretch

Jonah Berger
Editor-In-Chief

I met all of you at Westfield State College. Some were in my classes or bonded with me at student government meetings. Some of you bumped into me on the way to wherever you were headed. Some of you without me age while others waited until this semester. But most of all, all of you share something special. Each and every one of you are moving on, leaving the scene you've created, leaving me behind for one more year.

I thought I'd use this space to write about these certain people who have made my life at WSC what it is today. These are the people I will remember years down the road. These are the people that have made a difference in my life. These are the people I want to wish the best of luck when they get out there. Thanks for everything. (So, here they are in no particular order)

To Nicole Sisson: You are truly an inspiration to me. If people only knew the trials and tribulations you've been through. You've conquered each with the determination of a true leader. You're the best and I'll never forget you.

To Stephen Hundley: You are the best businessman I have ever seen. Without your help the paper wouldn't be what it is today. Thanks for the laughs and I'll meet you at the trees someday.

To Jeff Zanelli: You and I go way back and I can't imagine you're leaving this place. You're really turned into something special both for yourself and for WSC. Thanks for all your help at the paper and thanks for being the way you are.

To Amy Cashman: I can't ever know how you did it but you did. You handled one of the toughest jobs on campus with ease and the whole college should thank you for it. Good luck with your music dreams which will definitely come true someday.

To Amy Walsh: You still look like you're twelve but I guess you weren't young about your age. Although things weren't always smooth sailing we've developed a

good friendship this past year or so. Good luck in everything you do. To Kyle Robidoux: Life won't be the same on this campus without the man full of curls. It's truly amazing how much you've contributed to MASSPIRG. Good luck and thanks for all your help.

To Michelle McCarthy: What will life be like without this question of the week guy? Thanks for all your help at the Voice and thanks for being a good friend and turning partner. Hope to see you soon.

To Erica Keaney: You definitely have the most amazing radio voice ever. Thanks for making me laugh and thanks for all the late-night shopping adventures. Good luck and I hope to hear that voice again someday.

As for the rest of you, I could probably go on forever but I guess there is never enough room to write. So, I'll do the best I can. Thanks to good luck to Kevin Cross, Kyrlo, Garrett Ford, Melissa Cross, Jen Legor, Mark Gefetas, Amy Dangelis, Kevin Evelt, Samantha Bemis, Glen Hurley, Jason Richard, Dan Guimond, Brian Mueller, Michelle DiSanto, Rob Mack, and last but not least, Amy Bergstrom. Also, thanks and good luck to all of them. I've somehow forgotten to mention.

Well, there you have it. Some of you may be wondering why I've written about something so personal or something you may care nothing about. Well, this is the first time in my life where people are leaving me for the real world. This is the first time the graduation ceremonies will actually mean something to me. This is the first time I've ever wanted the semester to last forever.

Oh, one last thing before I forget. To all of you graduating seniors, whether we've met or never seen each other before, try to remember this quote about life and why it works the way it does. It goes like this, "Things end for a reason or else they wouldn't end." Make sure you get out there and find that reason. Find out why Westfield State College doesn't want you anymore.

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Last Thursday night I had the pleasure of seeing the play "The Grapes of Wrath." Yeah it's the same story that most of us read in high school, but when I saw it this time it struck me differently.

As I watched the play I started to compare the play to life here on the campus of WSC. It seemed that many of the obstacles that the Joad family encountered could be compared on a lower scale to the problems and hardships that we have here on campus. It seemed as if the play paralleled the lives of us, the college students.

You see, the Joad family had lived in the same place for a very long time. As work and money became scarce the Joads were forced to leave their secure home and they were to head to California in search of prosperity.

This reminded me of when I had to leave home and come to live out here at Westfield State College. Like many other students I was to leave home and pursue an education, which would provide security for us. You see college is our salvation like the fruit harvesting was to the Joads.

As the Joads ventured on in search for work they lost a few companions. The further they moved on the more people they lost. This also holds true with us. Just look at the people that you are currently friends with now.

I bet that some of those faces from the beginning of your freshman year have disappeared as you have progressed through school. Like in the play you do pick up some new people along the way.

In the play the Joads constantly had outside forces trying to push them down. These forces were money hungry landlords and the police who seemed

to be paid off by the wealthy people. Students now have drugs and alcohol out there trying to block up their paths. These are the two main scourges that are claiming college students as you read this column.

Along their travels the Joads were stricken by much hardship and misfortune. But no matter what was thrown at them they just banded together and kept on going. This is what our college community has done ever since the first week of school when disaster struck. The college community drew together and made each other strong.

The character of Tom Joad to me symbolized our student leaders. Tom seemed to sacrifice himself for the good of the family on a few occasions. This also was true about our character Jim Casey. Jim was a leader because of his superior vocal skills. While Tom Joad would lead by example.

As I watched Tom and Jim sacrifice themselves for what they believe in I was reminded of our student leaders. I was reminded of all of the positive things that we as a student body have gotten through together this year.

This perspective only makes me more positive about next year. When you look back at all that we have gotten through this year, you have to feel good about what we are all a part of.

I'd like to thank the theater program for putting together a show that really made me think. The acting, directing and the technical aspects of it were great. But what I appreciated most of all was that they presented the play just the way it was meant to be portrayed.

Well that's it from this corner for the time being. I hope that you all have a great summer!

Faculty Forum

Julian Fleron
Special to the Voice

Good Will Hunting -- what a good movie. Written by two twenty-something, life long friends, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, the movie is the story of Will Hunting, a troubled, direction-less junior at MIT.

Will, played by Damon, happens to be extremely well read in organic chemistry, British literature, early American history, and also happens to be a mathematical genius who easily solves open questions in research mathematics.

It's not your typical Hollywood movie. And although it co-stars Robin Williams as Will's alter ego, you can be sure the \$10 million plus that the movie has grossed was a shock to the film industry. So was the fact that Damon and Affleck won the Academy Award for the best screenplay of 1997.

It's not like live in a society that seldom rewards the remarkable achievements of the young. We spend more time criticizing young people because of their behavior, their performance on formal, standardized, fact-based exams, and their eclectic choice of clothing and music than we do learning from their wonderful, uninhibited imaginations and perspectives on

the world.

Nowhere is this critically cynical view more prevalent than in mathematics education. I'm repeatedly informed that today's young cashiers can't make change without the use of fancy electronic cash registers. Yet critics ignore the complicated processes cashiers are involved in while checking us out. They have hundreds of scan-codes in their heads for all the different products and are dealing with piles of coupons, checks, ATM cards, and myriad other things. I'd like to see your typical, usually computer-literate, adult make change in their head in that situation.

Honestly, most adults have no idea how to divide two fractions. So it's a bit hypocritical they often hold children to a higher standard than they hold themselves to.

So what does this have to do with Good Will Hunting? Mathematics serves as a backdrop for this inspiring movie. As a mathematician, I found many of the mathematical references interesting, others ignorant.

But the authors did get some critical things right. At one point, Will responds to those in awe of his mathematical prowess by saying, "When it comes to this stuff [mathematics] I could always just play."

Children pursue mathe-

matical play with natural vigor and curiosity through their discovery of pattern in the world around them, use of symmetry, scale and shape in block building, art, and arrangement, and exploration of counting, division, and large numbers. Somehow school mathematics, with its emphasis on arithmetical skills over mathematical understanding and discovery, often wrecks this natural affinity for mathematics.

Hunting hoping it would challenge people's destructive misperceptions of the nature of mathematics. Will's passion, arrogance, and natural curiosity would have made him the perfect vehicle for this.

Instead, Will effortlessly solved open research problems in mathematics that even his mentor (a Freudian Medallist) admitted he could not "do." The stereotype of mathematics as a landscape of calculations and algorithms, rather than an intricate tapestry of pictures and ideas woven together with logic and uplift.

This part of the movie was disturbing to me. Yet as I left, I realized that changing society's view of mathematics is neither Damon nor Affleck's job. As a teacher of mathematics, it is my job.

I've been hunting for Good Will in Mathematics my

whole life. I found some this past Wednesday when the Math Club coordinated mathematical activities to help children celebrate Mathematics Awareness Week. Five- to 14-year old children built kaleidoscopes, performed arithmetic puzzles, and made secret codes, constructed one-sided surfaces, made jungles of tangram creatures, and excitedly invented many other activities.

I found Good Will in the Best Tent during Spring Weekend where a past student told me that a mathematics course I had taught changed his entire perception of mathematics. (I'm sure he never believed too.)

Yet often I do not find Good Will in Mathematics. I generally find that people have closed their minds to this beautiful, intriguing, important world.

Back to the movie once again. To me, the movie's most striking lesson is that if you look hard and openly enough, you can be inspired to find Good Will. Even in Metaphor, the truth is, made secret of mathematics again, with an open mind and spirit. The Good Will that you found in it as a playful child is still there, waiting only for you to rediscover it.

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Editorials

Strictly business one last time

Stephen Huntley
Columnist

Last Wednesday, I saw some fourth graders playing touch football. Their game brought me back to a very different time: a time when we lived for recess. A time when we played touch football when the teacher was on our side of the school yard and tackle when they were on the other side. Those days happened over ten years ago, and they seem like yesterday.

In ten years, will I drive past Stanley Beach and reminisce about all of the fun that we had there, and at Westfield State. I will probably reminisce about Kokono, intramural football (when the field was full size freshman and sophomore year), Spring Weekends (Letters to Cleo, The Piffers, and Shoeless Joe were the most memorable performances for me), Scanlon Hall, Lammers Hall, and many memorable nights at the apart-

ments and off campus.

As I leave Westfield State for a job in the real world, I can't help but be sad about the change in familiarity that will become reality.

What made this a real experience was the fact that with the good there was also the bad. Bruno Gralla, a friend and accounting role model for me was terminated. Spring Weekend 1997 was changed to mud slide 1997 (for more than one reason), two words: Fire Alarms, and too many others to list.

Registration for classes has evolved tremendously. I remember when there were tables set up and we had to literally run to the different departments' tables and wait in line to sign up for classes. When I think about this today, I realize how funny that was. It is ludicrous that the fastest runner has the best chance at getting the classes they want and need.

It seems ironic that as I

close this chapter of my life, Jerry Seinfeld is closing the chapter in his life that involves his show. That program defined many social issues. The best example is the double dip. Any function that has a bowl of chips and dip I constantly hear someone say "don't double dip," and everyone knows what that means.

I would also like to respond to the people that think that WSC is a joke; college is what you make of it. If you make it a joke, that is what you will get from it and what your salary will be when you leave here and sample the real world.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the staff at the campus voice, they put up with a lot of sh. I from me over the past year, so Jonah, Justin, Lynn, Natron, Chris, etc., thank you for all that you did to make this the great paper that it turned out to be. I wish the best of luck to all other graduating seniors.



Letter to the editor

In last week's Campus Voices (dated April 27) three articles have "inspired" me to write this one! Two of them were: "From The Editor's Desk" and the "Seventh Inning Stretch" both by Jonah Berger and the third article was "And In This Corner" by Justin McCauley.

If only 380 students voted in the last elections held for the Student Government, it indicates that the Student Government hardly represents 10 percent of the total student population and the actions and/or non-actions of these elected officials will effect the lives of 100 percent of the student body.

"They practically had to twist the arms of those walking by just to get them to vote" says Jonah, about even the ones that voted. This clearly means that students are genuinely not interested in voting. Will it not be a good idea to find out why?

May be they are not interested in politics. If that is the case, my congratulations to all those who did not vote. It means they are "healthy!" and they "choose" not to get involved in something that is dirty. The healthier a society gets, less importance it gives to politics.

But may be the candidates who stood for various positions are not politically inclined. They are genuinely interested in doing some good work for the

student body. I join Jonah in congratulating all those who won the elections. And I urge you to make SGA such a place, where no one loses.

Those who did not win, do not lose. Congratulations to them for taking active interest in the process and making sure that it works!

Jonah further writes: "Statements like *What are we voting for or I don't know any of these people* were commonplace. This clearly indicates that people (students) do not have enough information about what the candidates do or about the candidates themselves.

Will it not be a great service to the student community to run an education campaign about these issues? For example: Campus Voice can write an article about each candidate with their photographs; SGA can make a regulation such as "no be eligible to stand for any position the candidate has to obtain endorsement from at least one hundred students" (this will force the candidate to go and talk to at least one hundred students to be able to obtain their signatures); designate a particular day (or two) as "Campaign Day" when the candidates should stand or move around in a particular building (say Ely or Wilson or Parenzo) and talk to passing-students. Have the candidates speak on the

Campus Radio.

Justin McCauley's "And In This Corner" (dated April 27) is directly related to what I have mentioned above. It educates people as to what is going on and who is responsible behind the scenes.

Congratulations Justin for writing up such a positive and informational article! But Justin was humble not to men-

tion the good work that all the people at the Campus Voice do. They devote a lot of time and energy in bringing out a good student newspaper, week after week.

Justin writes: *Everywhere you look on campus you can find a student or a group of students that are investing their time and effort into this little community we have here on*

campus. He is absolutely right. There are also staff and faculty members who invest their time and effort helping these groups or individuals.

I would like to thank Justin for reminding us all to appreciate the big and small contributions made by various individuals.

Siddarth Latouza

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Editorials

A quick look back

Garrett Ford
Columnist

It seems like only yesterday we were getting ready to select our choice for a college. There were many decisions we were confronted with in this process. Each of us share one thing in common, at one point we decided for what ever reason that Westfield State College was our choice.

In just a few short weeks a few of us will take our last steps across the campus green. I would like to provide the class of 1998 a look back to what many of us have been told are the best years of our lives. Our first visit as a student here began the day we arrived for orientation. This was when we showed our "true colors." I still have the tee-shirt.

We can still remember who our orientation leader was. In fact my orientation leader was Michelle Rogers, the current R.D. of Davis Hall. We spent three days living in Lemmers. My room is now an office at Career Services. We ran around the campus holding hands looking for clues to find our way around. This was our first briefing with the names Courtney, Wilson, Bates, etc. We didn't sleep for three days and we took a stab at singing the Westfield "alma mater" fight song. How strange it will seem hearing it again on May 23.

We experienced our first taste of the cafeteria food. After this, most of us decided we weren't taking a meal plan if we ever got into the apartments.

Finally, September rolled around and we met our first two roommates the day we moved in. We were forced into triples in both Scanlon and Davis. If you think that sounds bad, Scanlon Hall residents were charged over \$33,000 dollars in damage for that year.

Fire alarms, slip and slide and sneaking alcohol in our laundry bags were all the norm back then. Things definitely seem different now.

Believe it or not, we had three fire alarms during the Winter White Stag that year. Alce Baldwin spoke on the turf

that October; how many of us were even there?

Hardly any student now would consider taking a cab around Westfield, but we did. Main and Meadow, The Soccer House, Mechanic, Union were the happening places in Westfield.

I also must shed a tear because no other class here can even remember Friday nights at Dineans or Thursday night hot bodies contests at Xanadus. We would fill two PVTA busses around 8:00 religiously every Friday. We drained keys to the familiar sound "75 cent drafts". Sophomore year provided students some change at the school.

Most of us never got to see friends return. Our school president Ron Applebaum resigned much to the enjoyment of many faculty members I suppose. Much was made over the dismissal of Bruno Gralla from the Economics and Management department. I can still remember how excited I was when my astronomy final was postponed to a canceled day of finals caused by a snow storm two years ago.

The Women's basketball team sold the gym out when they qualified for the NCAA tournament. Gabby's and Kellher's were fun if you could get in.

If you think back hard enough you may remember that we actually had a swimming pool in Ely. This was the last year for the Owl's Nest along with the exhaust pipes which were displayed at what we now know as Taco Bell are both gone now. Our newspaper "The Owl" transformed into the "Campus Voice" that year.

Our junior year, most of us decided it was time to get our grades up. We had to begin thinking about the future. There were many good times even though Spring Weekend was rained out.

In fact we turned the campus green into a gigantic mud slide pit. Kokomo's was the place to be if you were not at the Flamingo.

Most of us began to move off campus that year probably because we had 11 fire alarms in one night in Courtney Hall. The "take back the night"

match through campus ended with students yelling comments at the protesting students. Most of us will not miss the old registration in the gym, either.

Remember the old days when ISO's sat at the front desk? From this year on, they'll roam the halls as well as the campus. This our last year is now coming to an end. Most of us have been too busy with classes, internships, and social lives to notice all the action this year. There was a pep rally on the green in October. Davio's became the place to run into all your classmates.

Jamie Hallas will sadly be missed. Spring weekend was definitely the quietest it has been in years. We now have President Woodward at the helm, our third president in three years.

Let's remember that as we are now preparing for the journey "in the real world" and most of us will never see one another again. Some of us will return home while others may be moving across the country. It will be a memorable experience walking with our caps and gowns. Some of us will be furthering our education at graduate school while others will be starting our careers.

I would like to say a special thank you to my two most influential professors, Healy and Teirault, otherwise known as "the two Jerrys." These two men seem very different on the outside, but they share many more views than they appear to.

If you would like to take a class that you will force you to actually learn rather than regurgitate I recommend a class with either of the two. I would also like to say thank you to all my other professors who I have had along the way.

Without those people our educations would not be possible. I would also like to thank all of my coaches, friends, roommates, and the faculty/staff who have given me something to look back at in the years to come. If I can leave my fellow classmates a word of advice it would be to make our last few days count, and don't count the days; cause the times they are a changing. Good Luck.

Now Taste This

Brian Kelley
Columnist

In This Week's Food Review we will be taking a closer look at Davio's, a Greek restaurant on Main St. in Westfield (yes, there is a restaurant on the bar). This is one of the best local eateries to get a really good meal at a reasonably low price.

Davio's menu features an average, but genuinely diverse selection of dinner items. They feature dishes such as a thick and juicy New York Sirloin and a choice chicken parmigiana. They offer many special Greek dishes and a great seafood menu as well. Even the appetizer menu is beautiful.

The dinner platters are absolutely the biggest around for the dollar. An average evening here for two would run about thirty dollars, including an appetizer.

Make sure not to fill up

on bread and soup because the main course is really worth waiting for. Dinners are served with a huge choice of side dishes and the whole meal is guaranteed to fill any stomach with leftovers to spare. You will definitely get your money's worth.

The dining area of Davio's is decorated with a unique array of Greek pieces. Pictures on the wall showing areas of Greece such as the Acropolis and Amphora vases really add a great element to the experience. The wait staff was also really great. They were very friendly, quick, and always there to get anything that may be needed.

Overall, Davio's gets very high marks when rated against other restaurants in the area. Davio's is almost guaranteed to please even the most discriminating appetite. It is close, different, and really worth trying if you haven't already gone.

-Reminder-

The next Open Campus Forum is scheduled for Monday, May 4, 1998, at 3:30 p.m., in Wilson Auditorium A.

Agenda

- 1) Retention Update
- 2) Data Results of ACT Student Surveys
- "What do they think of us"
- 3) Budget Updates
- 4) Summer Projects
- 5) Freshman Experience Course
- 6) Stanhome

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Arts & Entertainment

Pilfers elevate for WSC spring weekend

Jon Berman
Staff Reporter

After playing both Trinity College and El N Goo Club the day before, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively, the five members of the 'Pilters should have been tired by the time they arrived here at Westfield State College to close the 1998 Spring Weekend main stage show.

Arriving in a Ford van, instead of resting in the dressing room, they had a bite to eat and got right to work, setting up merchandise and mingling with the crowd watching Shoeless Joe.

The blond-haired Coolie Ranx, front man for the Pilfers, was spotted singing the

lyrics of the little-over-a-year-old band playing on the stage.

Vinny Noble, trombonist and also a front man for the Pilfers said later, "We aren't a dressing room band, that's (part of the reason) why I quit the other band (Boston-based Bim Skala Bim)."

Anna Milat-Meyer, the bassist, set up a table with CD's, stickers, hats, and T-shirts that sold quickly after their performance.

Coming off a United States tour with popular Reel Big Fish and a few shows with ska pioneers The Specials, the Pilfers' show was refined and professional, working the crowd, getting it pumped up and settling

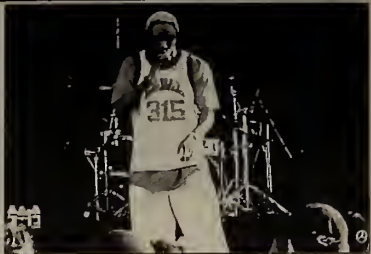
it down when trouble started brewing.

The group's "Slow Motion" brought a few audience members up on stage to dance, with the crowd whistling and yelling at the stage antics hinting at more than a little sexuality.

Pilters is a band that brings a new, fresh sound to the stage.

They are trying to spread a message for their listeners to become more socially aware of the world around us, and to act in ways to effect positive change.

Pilters will be touring Europe in May and June. Catch them when they return in the late summer.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Coolie Ranx of the Pilfers closes the stage at Spring Weekend.

Okies invade Ely Theater

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

"I realized that 'The Grapes of Wrath', was the play that I had to do". This was the revelation that struck professor Jack Shea one night while he was eating out at an restaurant with his family.

The Westfield State College, Theater Arts Program performed the play "The Grapes of Wrath" in the Ely Studio Theater from Wednesday through Sunday last week. All of the seats were filled for each and every performance.

Before Shea's revelation he was stumped and he could not decide what play he wanted to do. "The Grapes of Wrath" just fit great because of the size of the cast that is needed to perform this play. It was because of the great turn-out last semester for the auditions that Shea had the capability to put on this play.

The lead roles of Tom Joad and Jim Casy were played by Robert Antonelli and Professor Christopher Slaughter. Antonelli who has already performed in a handful of plays here at WSC provided the role of Tom Joad with a spark that

really illustrated the feistiness of Tom Joad. Slaughter who also was in charge of scenic design is a true veteran of the stage. Slaughter's enthusiasm and energy set a tone for other actors to follow.

The whole cast and crew came together and gave the audience a taste of what it was like to be an "Okie" during the 1930's. This is no easy task considering that the characters are so vivid and complex.

When you walk into the theater the first thing that you notice is the middle of the two sections of seats.

The audience is sitting so that they face each other with the stage in the middle. Shea says that it is almost like watching a tennis match.

Shea and crew really did Steinbeck's play justice with their fine performances. Shea says that it is one of the great works of American fiction and that it continues to speak to us even after some 60 years after it was written.

"I think people who came to see it were moved by what they saw and that is due to Mr. Steinbeck," said Shea.

'City of Angels' is full of love and tenderness

Christine Brady
Staff Reporter

Los Angeles has seen devastating fires, earthquakes, and floods, but never has it seen a celestial love story like City of Angels.

The main force that drives City of Angels is the spiritual connection created between the characters.

It is a powerful love story between Nicolas Cage, who plays an angel named Seth, and Meg Ryan who is a L.A. heart surgeon named Maggie. In order to be with her, Seth must give up his celestial existence and become human.

City of Angels is loosely based on the 80's Berlin movie Wings of Desire. In this Los Angeles remake, angels roam the earth living invisibly alongside humans. These tele-

pathic angels, who are oblivious to their roles as spiritual listeners, hang out in the L.A. library listening intently to human thoughts.

The movies storyline thrives on Seth's attraction to becoming human. He wants desperately to learn how to feel, to taste, and to fall in love.

At the same time, Ryan debates over whether God really exists. She questions her ability to save lives, after a patient she thought would pull through doesn't survive.

Ghost is the only other film that is comparable to City of Angels, but this film is more devout, with a tenderness that touches the soul. There has never been a Hollywood romance that creates such a spiritual yearning like this heart wrenching film.



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Arts and Entertainment

SPRING WEEKEND



The crowds gathered in flocks.



Guster in action.



Jon of Shoeless Joe.

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Students bounced all weekend.

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Justin of Shoeless Joe.

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Sumo wrestlers invaded WSC.

Police Log



POLICE LOG



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4/21	Policy Violation Alcohol Related Judicial Referral Dickinson Hall	Suspicious Vehicle Individual Instructed to Leave Campus Property South Lot	Malicious Destruction Sleashed Tires Davie Road
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Larceny/Theft Wallet Taken Athletic Department	Larceny/Theft Money Taken Boenlon Hall	4/25	Malicious Destruction Ely Road
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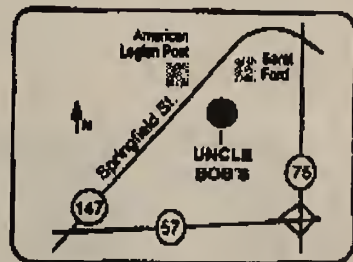
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Sports



Women's Track and Field Team

First Row (L-R): Melissa Merrow, Sarah Corriveau, Jessica Corriveau, Alison Camie, Tina Marie Varzeas, Lori Siasiak, Jennifer Murphy, Diana Cares, Tracey Bonucki.
Second row: Starr Dziengelowski, Rachel Giracca, Nora Lynch, Andree Petrolini, Deanna Thomas, Lise Roy, Lisamarie Walsh, Shannan Chalmers, Beth LeFrancis, Michelle Sylvester.



Men's Track and Field Team

First Row (L-R): Tim Trull, Josh Collins, Jay O'Loughlin, Mika Rais, Tom Schreiber, James Roots, Mike Vatcher, Tim Smith, Ryan Schmitt.

Second row: Jamel Davenport, Kevin LaCoste, Eric Ferr, Garrett Ford, Jim Dowd, Scott Turner, Joe Freeman, Matt Collins, David Provencher.

Third row: Paul Lyons, Rick Krupa, Steve Brochu, Brennan Barry, Jake Norton, Brian Church, James Thrasher, Matt Dowalby, Brian Stanton.

Men's Track & Field Team Wins Alliance Championship

BRIDGEWATER - The New England Alliance track and field championships were held in conjunction with the Mass. State Conference championships, Saturday, April 25. The Westfield State men won the Alliance championship, while the Westfield women finished third.

The New England Alliance consists of teams from the Mass. State Conference and the Little East Conference, which includes Keene State, Eastern Connecticut, UMass Dartmouth, UMass Boston, and Southern Maine.

Both the Westfield men and women won the Alliance indoor track and field championships in February at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston.

In the outdoor meet, the Westfield men racked up 151 points to easily outdistance second place Keene State (84). The Owls actually scored more points (87) in six events than Keene State did the entire meet. The events were the 400 hurdles (28 points and the top four spots), 400 meter dash (18), high jump (14), 110 hurdles (14), triple jump (10), and long jump (7).

Matt Collins won both the Alliance 400 dash and 400 hurdles

crowns, and Joe Freeman won the 110 hurdles. Also placing first was the 4 x 400 relay (3:32.17) team of Mark Martineau, Dave Provencher, Mike Vatcher and Collins.

The women's meet was much closer, with Bridgewater winning

the team title with 120 points, followed by Southern Maine (113) and Westfield State (105).

Champions from Westfield State were Melissa Merrow (5,000), Diana Cares (10,000), and Nora Lynch (discus).



Sophomore Matt Collins won the 400 meter dash and the 400 hurdles at the Mass. State Conference championship and the New England Alliance championship, which were both held at Bridgewater State College April 25. File Photo By Mickey Curtis

MASCAC Women

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Mass. State Conference Championships, at Bridgewater State
April 25, 1998

TEAM STANDINGS: Westfield 136; Bridgewater 85; Fitchburg 51; Salem 16; Worcester 14.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Matt Collins	400	50.69
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	20-3 1/2
First	Kevin LaCoste	1500	4:10.2
First	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	15.79
First	Joe Freeman	Triple Jump	40-5 1/2
First	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	58.3
First		4 x 100 Relay	44.62
First	Jay O'Loughlin, Jake Norton, James Roots, Ryan Schmitt	4 x 400 Relay	3:32.17
Second	Mark Martineau, Dave Provencher, Mike Vatcher, Collins	400 Hurdles	1:00.25
Second	Dave Provencher	400 Hurdles	1:00.25
Second	Joe Freeman	High Jump	6-0
Second	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	40-2 1/4
Second	Garrett Ford	3000 Steeplechase	11:00.32
Second	Mark Martineau	400	50.98
Second	Ryan Schmitt	200	23.32
Second	Rick Krupa	10,000	36:52.68
Second	Tom Schreiber	Hammer Throw	146-1
Second	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	38-6 3/4
Second	Jamel Davenport	Discus	35.24 meters
Third	Jamel Davenport	Shot Put	36-5 1/2
Third	James Thrasher	Hammer Throw	135-8
Third	Matt Collins	High Jump	5-10
Third	Brennan Barry	Long Jump	19-9 1/2
Third	Brennan Barry	10,000	41:42.38
Third	Brian Church	3000 Steeplechase	11:08.58
Third	Scott Turner	1500	4:24.7
Third	Matt Dowalby	Triple Jump	38-11
Third	Ryan Schmitt	100	11.43
Third	Kevin LaCoste	5000	16:37.9
Third	Steve Brochu	400 Hurdles	1:00.66
Fourth	Mike Vatcher	400 Hurdles	1:01.51
Fourth	Mike Vatcher	Long Jump	19-8 1/4
Fourth	Tim Trull	5000	17:09.4
Fourth	Brian Stanton	400	52.34
Fourth	Scott Turner	800	2:07.16
Fourth	Tim Smith	5000	19:32.7
Fifth	Tim Trull	800	2:09.22
Fifth	Mark Martineau	200	24.26
Fifth	Tom Schreiber	Discus	31.16 meters
Fifth	Brian Stanton	Javelin	145-6

MASCAC Women

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Mass. State Conference Championships, at Bridgewater
April 25, 1998

TEAM STANDINGS: Westfield 106; Bridgewater 96; Fitchburg 54; Salem 24; Worcester 12.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Lisa Roy	800	2:31.2
First	Lisa Roy	1500	5:16.35
First	Diana Cares	3000	11:40.21
First	Diana Cares	10,000	41:30.48
First	Missia Merrow	5000	19:47.62
First	Rachel Giracca	100 Hurdles	17.05
First	Rachel Giracca	400 Hurdles	1:10.4
First	Nora Lynch	Discus	32.62 meters
Second	Sarah Corriveau	Triple Jump	31-1 1/2
Second	Sarah Corriveau	100	13.26
Second		4 x 400 Relay	4:14.22
Second	Jessica Corriveau, Andree Petrolini, Giracca, Sarah C.	Long Jump	14-8 1/2
Third	Jessica Corriveau	Long Jump	13-3/4
Third	Sarah Corriveau	200	28.13
Third	Alison Camie	5:32.4	
Third	Jessica Corriveau	400	1:02.21
Third	Lisamarie Walsh	800	2:43.71
Third	Nora Lynch	Hammer Throw	34.4 meters
Third	Tracey Bonucki	10,000	54:05.85
Third		4 x 100 Relay	53.18
Third	Jessica Corriveau, Andree Petrolini, Giracca, Sarah C.	Discus	28.94 meters
Fourth	Andree Petrolini	400	1:05.19
Fourth	Jessica Corriveau	200	28.17
Fourth	Deanna Thomas	High Jump	4-2
Fourth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	31-7 1/4
Fifth	Lori Siasiak	1500	5:57.7
Fifth	Starr Dziengelowski	5000	21:19.19
Fifth	Deanna Thomas	400	1:05.74
Fifth	Lisamarie Walsh	Javelin	24.21 meters

Sports

Baseball Roundup

Owls End Losing Streak

The Westfield State baseball team snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 4-3 home victory over Albertus Magnus Thursday.

The Owls were 9-18 heading into the final games of the season. They were scheduled to play a doubleheader at Bridgewater Saturday and host Fitchburg State Sunday. Albertus Magnus dropped to 7-14.

Trailing 3-1, Westfield scored a run in the sixth inning. Sophomore slugger Chris Malloy then delivered the game-winning blow, a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh; it was his eighth roundtripper this season.

Albertus Magnus threatened in its final at bat. Catcher Victor Acevedo drew a two-out walk, then Andrew Ciccarella blasted a double over the center fielder's head. Acevedo would have scored easily on the hit, but he fell down rounding third base and had to remain there. Carlos Quintana then grounded out to winning relief pitcher Marc Kelly to end the game.

Malloy was 2 for 4 and Will Harden was 2 for 4 with a double. Freshman John "Tug" McGraw pitched the first six innings.

Trinity 11 - Westfield 6
HARTFORD - The Trinity baseball team recorded its 20th vic-

tory of the season with an 11-6 decision over Westfield State last Tuesday.

The Owls suffered their ninth straight setback and dropped to 8-17-2. Trinity, 22-9, snapped a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the fifth on a two-run single by Sean Gillespie.

Senior Shawn Murphy gave Westfield a 4-0 first-inning lead when he slugged a grand slam; it was his eighth homer of the season.

Junior left-hander Steve Marino took the loss. Trinity outthrew Westfield, 18-7.

Salem Sweeps Baseball

Salem State came from behind in the late innings of both games to sweep a doubleheader from Westfield State April 25.

Trailing 6-5 in the first game, the Vikings erupted for 10 runs in their final at bats to post a 15-6 triumph.

Westfield trailed early, 5-0, but tied the score with a five-run uprising in the third inning. The big blow was a game-tying two-run double by catcher Scott Santino, whose RBI single in the fifth gave the Owls a 6-5 lead.

Salem smacked 13 hits in the game, including three doubles, two triples and two homers.

Mike Sokoloski was the losing pitcher in relief of starter Marc

Kelly.

In the second game, the Owls trailed 4-0, but rallied to take a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the fifth. Brett Poirier drilled a two-run homer to tie the game.

Shawn Murphy followed with a solo circuit shot to give Westfield a short-lived lead, as Salem scored three runs in the sixth and another run in its final at bat.

Freshman John McGraw (3-1) suffered his first pitching loss of the season.

Westfield fell to 8-16-1 overall and 3-6 in the conference. Salem is 19-13 and 6-6. Amherst 18 - Westfield 5

The Owls also faltered in the latter innings vs. perennial power Amherst College. They led 5-3 after five innings, but the Lord Jeffs scored three runs in the sixth to take a 6-5 advantage, then scored the plate 10 times in the seventh.

Westfield committed six errors in the seventh and had nine total for the game.

The Owls' leading hitter was Chris Malloy, who was 2 for 2 with three RBI, a double, and a mammoth two-run homer. Brett Poirier was 2 for 3 with a double.

Starting pitcher Steve Marino pitched into the seventh inning.



Westfield State College President Frederick Woodward presents Junior Rachel Gracca, a member of the Westfield State track and field team, with a 3.0 Club certificate during the student-athlete recognition reception.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Student-Athletes Honored At Reception

By Mickey Curtis

Westfield State College student-athletes more accustomed with burning the midnight oil were up at the crack of dawn on Tuesday, April 28, to attend a reception in their honor.

The student-athletes were recognized for completing the fall semester with cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or better. The 90 students, including athletic trainers, received a certificate and handshake from Westfield State College President Frederick Woodward.

"This is a very important morning and a special morning because today we have an opportunity to recognize you as not only student-athletes but also as academic leaders," said President Woodward.

"You make us proud every time you travel to another institution and every time we read the newspaper. I feel very good about what you are doing for our college. You truly are ambassadors at Westfield State College and I believe that's why the faculty is here today to support you."

"I am awed by the presence of all the students and faculty who are here this morning," remarked Peter Mazza, vice-president of student affairs. "To achieve what you have represents a lot of hard work and discipline. You are not only ambassadors to the college but role models for our other students."

In appreciation for their academic achievement, each young ambassador had the opportunity to invite a faculty member as a special guest to the recognition reception. The mentors were proud to be there, and looked quite at ease sitting next to their students as they enjoyed breakfast and conversation.

"To the students here you honor us by your presence," said Ed Abar, a communication professor who is the Faculty Athletics Representative. "Your hard work serves as a role model for all students, and I'm always proud when I go to an athletics event and say 'that's one of our majors out there.'"

"I speak, I think, for the entire faculty to say that we are extremely proud of you as our students," added Abar.

The student-athlete recognition reception was held in conjunction with National Student-Athlete Day. Assisting with organizing the first-year venture were two Westfield State student-athlete groups: the NCAA CHAMPS/Life task force and the Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB).

"These kind of things are win-win situations academically," said Mazza, "and I think part of the challenge for education in the future at the public school level and the collegiate level is that we continue to strive for excellence academically."



Westfield State College senior Garrett Ford converses with Gerald Healy, an associate professor of economics and management. Student-athletes invited faculty members as their special guests to the academic recognition reception.

Photo By Mickey Curtis



1998 Softball Team

First Row (L-R): Amanda Carey, Kim Schwarz, Kelly O'Brien, Kathleen McLean, Erin Rice, Lindsay Meade, Erica Pratt, Sue Smith.

Second Row: assistant coach Jill Dailey, Colleen Doyle, Maureen Kennedy, Becky Pronovost, Kelly Walsh, Jill Eastley, Michelle Genovese, Phanesse Fisher, head coach Joe McGovern.



1998 Baseball Team

First Row (L-R): Pete Csekovsky, Mike Coddling, Dan DiLeo, Sophan Kong, Will Harden, Marc Kelly, John Morrissey.

Second Row: Matt Donah, Tom LaFiesh, Dan Wenzel, John McGraw, Jason Haché, Scott Santino, Brendan Bisbee, Dave Allie.

Third Row: head coach Chuck Lelas, Brett Poirier, Jeff Hill, Adam Cobb, Shawn Murphy, Mike Sokoloski, Chris Malloy, Brian Guilmond, Steve Marino, assistant coach Ron Glard.

Intramurals

Men's Softball

Monday 5/4 - Playoffs

Field 1

8:00 Mo Faa vs Fender

Field 2

Resiewhub vs Chewie's Pizza
TMP vs Flamin' Moes

Tuesday 5/5

6:00 F. Moes/TMP(Game 1) vs Slabogine

7:00 C.Piz/Res. Winner(Game 3) vs THB

8:00 The Machine vs S.P. Cows

9:00 Tossin' Salad vs G-Spot

Fender/Mao Foo(Game 2) vs B. Ugles

Scrubs vs Underage Alcoholics

SLP vs GOD

Bolt Bags vs S.F. Under

Wednesday 5/6

7:00

Game 1 Slabogine Winner vs T. Salad/
G Spot Winner

8:00 B. Bogs/SF Under Winner vs God/SLP Winner

Game 2/B. Ugles Winner vs

Scrubs/U. Alcoholics

9:00

Game 3/THB Winner vs

SP Cows/Machine Winner

Thursday 5/7

8:00 Semifinals

9:00 Finals

8:00 Semifinals

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

Tuesday 5/5 - Playoffs

White

4:00 Usual Suspects

vs

Colored

GOD

4:30 Blue Knights

vs

Tossin' Salad

Thursday 5/7 - Playoffs

White

4:00 Usual Suspects/GOD Winner

vs

Colored

Slabogine

4:30 Blue Knights/Tossin' Salad Winner

vs

THB

5:00 Finals

Men's Floor Hockey

Monday 5/4 - Finals

8:15 Blockouts vs Tossin' Salad

9:00 Slabogine vs KYFA

9:45 Wild Things vs Wild Cats

Women's Softball

1. Wild Things

2. AA

Monday 5/4 - Playoffs

Field One

6:00 AA vs Wild Things

7:00

Finals AA/Wild Things Winner vs Blumpkins/Strikers Winner

3. Blumpkins

4. Strikers

Field Two

Blumpkins vs Strikers

Co-ed Softball

1. FBGs

2. Slabogine

3. Rock

4. T & A

5. Smoke Dogs

6. Blackouts

Monday 5/4 - Playoffs

Field One

6:00 Women's game

7:00 Women's final

8:00 T & A vs FBGs

Field Two

Women's game

Smoke Dogs vs Blackouts

Wednesday 5/6 - Playoffs

6:00 T & A/FBGs Winner vs Rock Smoke Dogs/Blackouts Winner vs Slabogine

7:00 Coe-ed Finals

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

Monday 5/4 - Playoffs

4:30

5:30

6:30

Tuesday 5/5

4:30

5:30

6:30

Thursday 5/7

5:30

Finals

Sideout

Lethal Weapon

(Finals) GOD/Lethal Weapon Winner

Lammers Slammers

Smackinit

Winner of 5:30 game

BANACOS CUP STANDINGS

Men	Points
THB	263
Slabogine	227
SFTF	215
GOD	192
KYFA	187

Women	Points
Wild Things	202
FBG's	140
AA	123
Spikers	89
BWA	87

Please contact the intramural office at x5424 if you need any additional information.

Home Run Derby

Drop in event, May 4, 1998; contact the office in Ely 231 for time and location.

Pre-registration is suggested or just show up at the event.

Comics & Games

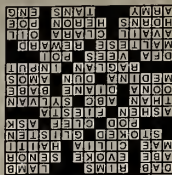
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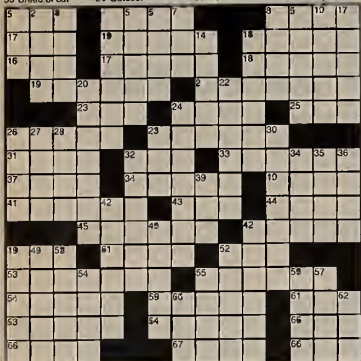
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37 A Chaplin
38 Actress Keaton
40 — Ruth
41 Saudi city
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44 Football's —
Alonso Stapp
45 Roam's sleeve
47 Data
48 Birds — feather
51 Goose
52 formations
53 Taro dish
54 Bread of cash

DOWN

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32 Wise sayings
33 O'Day
34 Boot part
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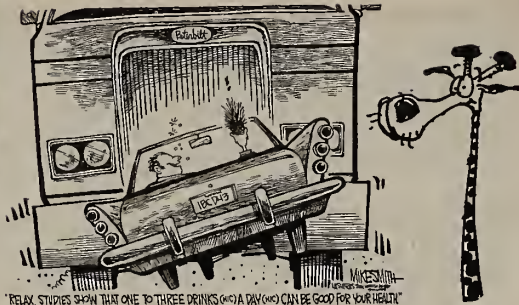
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PSC graduate positions are open for the 1998-1999 academic school year. Seniors applying to graduate school at Pitchburg State College and matriculated graduate students are invited to apply. The Assistantship offers a tuition waiver for 24 credits and a generous stipend. Applications due at PSC by May 15, 1998.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Many positions need to be filled. Those include: General Maintenance Workers, Resident Assistants, Institution Security Officers, Power Plant Positions, Conference Operations Assistant, Program Managers, Counselors, Teachers, and Part-Time Temporary Housekeeper. Applicants must be students over the age of 16 or a WSC employee. Applications available in Human Resource Office, Paranzo 218. Questions? Please call extension 5637.

Open Campus Forum

Monday, May 4 at 3:30 p.m.

Wilson Auditorium A

Agenda: Retention update, survey results, budget updates, summer projects, freshman experience course, Stanhome

The Back Page

SEXUAL HARASSMENT TRAINING A STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Date Rape

Presented by Attorney Rosemary Nevins
of Skoler Abbot & Presser, P.C.
Tuesday, May 5, 3:30 p.m. in Ely 130

Check with your professor if you can qualify for extra credit for attending this training session

DO NOT
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THEME TALK

"Stories of People Who Won't Take No!"






Mozambique a Struggle for Self-Determination"
presented by Rev. Ruth Brandon
Wednesday, May 6, 1998,
at 7:00 p.m. in Dickinson Commons

APOLOGY

By mistake an unedited version of the back page was submitted in last week's Campus voice. As a result there were a few spelling errors.

Ooops! Sorry about that.
Back page editor

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES MAY 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Campus Flicks (CF) movies run continuously from 8 p.m. on Campus channels 56 & 57</p>	<p>4</p> <p></p> <p>CF Flubber & The Jackal</p>	<p>5</p> <p>MUSIC WIND SYMPHONY SPRING CONCERT 3 P.M. DA</p> <p>Sexual Harassment Training See Display Ad above</p> <p>TLA With Betty Roberts in the Women's Success Center 4 p.m.</p> <p>Karaoke 8 p.m. E-ML</p> <p>CF Breaking Up & Excess Baggage</p>	<p>6</p> <p>MUSIC STUDENTS OF CHERYL COBB 3:30 P.M. B-MR</p> <p>THEME TALK Rev. Ruth Brandon "Stories of People Who Won't Take No!" Please see the display ad above</p> <p>Open Mic/ Coffee House 8 p.m. E-ML</p> <p>CF L.A. Confidential & Red Corner</p>	<p>7</p> <p>MUSIC SENIOR RECITAL: KEVIN McAVOY TROMBONE 7:30 P.M. B-MR</p> <p></p> <p>CF 187 & Ulee's Gold</p>	<p>8</p> <p></p> <p>CF Cop Land & Eve's Bayou</p>	<p>9</p> <p>MUSIC SPRING CONCERT WSC CHORALE 7:30 P.M. B-MR</p> <p></p> <p>CF Cop Land & Eve's Bayou</p>
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<p>CF Cop Land & Eve's Bayou</p>	<p>CF L.A. Confidential & Seven Years in Tibet</p> <p>DEADLINE TO BOOK A TRIP TO NYC - SEE MAY 15</p>	<p>CF The Jackal & Ulee's Gold</p>	<p>CF Breaking Up & 187</p>	<p>CF Excess Baggage & Kiss The Girls</p>	<p>CF L.A. Confidential & The Jackal</p> <p>Get a taste of Gay & Lesbian History. Join us for a Trip to NYC May 15-17. Call Brian at 5401 or Kathy at 5404 for more information. Deadline May 11</p>	<p>CF L.A. Confidential & The Jackal</p>
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
<p>CF L.A. Confidential & The Jackal</p>	<p>CF Flubber & Ulee's Gold</p>	<p>CF Breaking Up & 187</p> <p>SENIOR WEEK EVENT Club Night at Fat Cats Springfield 9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Senior Week Event Music Concert with Owe Birdier 5 p.m. Ely Hall</p> <p>CF Kiss The Girls & Eve's Bayou</p> <p>Senior Week Events Music DJ "Kenny Richards" 9 p.m. E-ML</p> <p>Hymnlist Frank Santos 11 p.m. E-ML</p>	<p>SENIOR WEEK EVENT Lobsterbake At King's Grant Inn 2 p.m. Dever, MA</p> <p>CF Cop Land & Seven Years in Tibet</p> <p>SENIOR WEEK EVENT BOSTON HARBOR CRUISE 9:30 P.M. BOSTON</p>	<p>SENIOR WEEK EVENTS Slide Show and Superlatives 1 p.m. DA</p> <p>Music Band (TBA) 3 p.m. Apartment Complex</p> <p>Cook Out 6 p.m. Ely Hill</p> <p>Senior Daze 9 p.m. Ely Third World Room</p>	<p>COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY 10:30 a.m. Campus Green</p> <p></p>

All Programs listed on this page are FREE unless specified

STAGEWEST TICKETS

CRIMINAL HEARTS

By Jane Martin. A quirky comedy of revenge and the unexpected [Till May 17]

Tickets available at the Campus Center Teller Window now between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon-Fri

Westfield State College Spring Blood Drive

Tuesday, May 5th

1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

New location: Ely Third World Room

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HOURS: Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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- ✓ SIGN-UP FOR VARIOUS LOCAL MINIVAN TRIPS
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IDENTIFICATION

- CCGS =Cooperative Colleges of Greater Springfield
- CF =Campus Flicks
- MWM =Mid-Week Musical
- SGA =Student Govt. Assn.
- WC =Wellness Center
- WSC =Women's Success Center

LOCATION

- B-RH = Bates Manzer Recital Hall
- DA = Dever Auditorium
- DC = Dinning Commons
- EL = Ely Lower Lever
- E-ML = Ely Main Lounge
- E-NL = Ely North Lot
- LH = Lammers Hall
- SBH = Scanlon Banquet Hall
- S-LR = Scanlon Living Room



